

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1964

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE  
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -  
is directed by Mrs.  
Gertrude Mozley Roche,  
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LIBRARY  
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA



BALLET FOLKLORICO

Mexico will be the opening attraction of the Artist Series Winter season. The group will be on campus Jan. 23-24. Tickets are now on sale at Westcott.

## FSU To Host Conference On Use Of Information

The current "information explosion" and new tools and techniques which can be used by librarians to meet the need of the day will be discussed at the day-long conference on the "Information and Utilization of Information" opening Thursday on campus.

Business offices have used some of the new tools and techniques for years, according to Dr. Gerald Jahoda, professor of the FSU Library School and chairman. Librarians, librarianship students must now put some of the new tools into use to avoid a "cultural lag" with the vast amount of information they now have to handle.

Those registered to attend include librarians from universities and colleges, including junior colleges and libraries, and librarians or information handling specialists from industry and government agencies.

Speakers are expected from the Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base and one librarian is expected from the Miami Herald.

The conference is believed to be the first of its kind held in the South, according to Jahoda, an information specialist who joined the FSU library school faculty last year to begin a program in this field. T.J. Smith of the Scientific and Technical Information Department of Lockheed-Gearge Co., Marietta, is co-

chairman of the conference, which is jointly sponsored by FSU and the Georgia Chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

On the opening day's program in the Lecture Hall at Strozier Library Dr. Grover L. Rogers, dean of the School of Engineering Science at FSU, will discuss the importance of gathering habits and information needs in engineering. Other panelists on the same Thursday morning program will be Dr. Harry Brandt, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and Dr. Werner Herz, professor of chemistry at FSU.

## Recital Slated For Tomorrow

A violin-piano sonata recital by Ruth Fosselt, violinist, and Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will be the first musical event of the new year at FSU. Kilenyi, a member of the FSU faculty for 10 years, and Miss Fosselt, a visiting artist in violin at FSU, will appear at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Hall. The recital is open to the public.

Sonatas by Schumann, Faure, Bach and Grieg are on the program. It will be the first violin-piano sonata recital to be held at FSU in 11 years. In the last, Ernst von Dohnanyi of the faculty and Albert Spaulding appeared together.

Kilenyi, who has recorded more than 100 works for Columbia, Pathe and Remington records, has been giving recitals during the winter in Allentown and Philadelphia, Pa., Detroit, Milwaukee, Savannah and Albany, Ga., Columbia and Beaufort, S.C., Laurinburg and Greensboro, N.C., and Jacksonville and Madison, Fla.

Miss Fosselt has appeared as a soloist or recitalist on seven European tours and she has appeared 64 times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in America.

## Dramatist James Forsyth To Be Visiting Professor

James Forsyth, the British dramatist and painter, has accepted an appointment as visiting distinguished professor for this trimester, and a new play by Forsyth will be premiered by the FSU Theater March.

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, head of the FSU Speech Dept., said Forsyth will lecture here and conduct a class in dramatic writing for stage and television (Speech 453). The public is invited to attend the class and to audit the course.

Forsyth was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1903 and received a degree from the Glasgow School of Arts in 1934. From 1937 through 1940 Forsyth worked with C. K. Ogden on the Basic English Project at London University. He served in the Scots Guards during the war.

In 1946 he was invited by Sir Laurence Olivier and Tyrone Guthrie to be the resident playwright for "The Old Vic" Theatre in London. He was dramatist in residence at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He was director of theater at Tufts College, Boston, Mass. this past summer.

Forsyth has written many plays which have been performed in America and England. Walter Kerr has said of Forsyth's "Emmanuel" that it is a "Navitty drama that is tender and human... Emmanuel brings to the Navitty story a richness of color and a sense of wonder that makes it vibrant." Howard Taubman has written that "In a time when poetic drama is regarded often as a pretension, Forsyth has had the courage to tackle it, and the art to use it and give fresh dramatic value...."

Some of Forsyth's plays are "Emmanuel," "Heloise," "Dear Wormwood," "Bronze Horse," "Nameless One of Europe," "Seven Scenes for York," and "The Other Heart." Forsyth will select his new play to be premiered at FSU upon his arrival.

Season tickets for the Artist Series Winter Concert Season are now on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office. Season tickets, priced at \$9, are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. They will remain on sale until Jan. 24. Opening attraction will be The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico Jan. 23 and 24.

Season coupon books may be ordered by mail, according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon of the office of special events. Tickets to each of the individual attractions, if available after students have obtained theirs, will be placed on sale two or three days before the performance at \$3.50 each.

Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, a 75 member troupe of dancers, singers and native instrumentalists, appeared at the Paris Festival of Nations where it was hailed as a sensational show. Other attractions of the winter season Artist Series include "The Seven Ways of Love," a new dramatization by S.N. Berham, produced by Paul Gregory. It stars Joseph Cotten and Patricia Medina and will play at FSU March 4 and 5. The third production will be the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg, March 11 and 12.

By BOB MITCHELL  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Over 2100 students have taken the oral polio vaccine in the two days it has been made available to the FSU student body. Dr. C.R. Gentry, director of the University Health Service, announced.

The oral vaccine which is administered on lumps of sugar is being distributed under the sponsorship of the student government. Students can obtain the vaccine until January 10th at a charge of fifty cents.

Distribution points have been set up in the Main Hall of Westcott,

at the infirmary, and in the post office at the student center.

The vaccine being used is the new Trivalent vaccine. This type of vaccine is considered to be vastly superior to the Salik vaccine.

Gentry said that oral vaccine is recommended by public health authorities even though the individual has had prior immunization with the Salik vaccine.

Gentry also said that it is anticipated that polio immunization will be compulsory for FSU students in the near future. Gentry recommended that students take advantage of this painless and economical method of protecting themselves against polio. According to Gentry the price of the vaccine if received through a private physician will cost approximately \$3. The vaccine was first made available at registration. Over 400 students took the vaccine on Saturday and by noon on Monday an estimated 1400 students had received immunization.

Tests have shown the vaccine to be safe even if an overdose should be taken. Oral polio vaccines have been administered to millions of persons, with little or no after-effects directly attributed to the vaccine. The vaccine is considered necessary for immunization. The second dose is taken approximately 8 weeks after the first and gives protection for 4 years.

Students who may want additional information on the oral vaccine should contact the FSU Infirmary.

## Business School Gets \$1,000 Gift

The FSU School of Business has received a gift of \$1,000 from Morrison Food Service.

The presentation was made to Dean Harries by John W. Morris, president of Morrison Food Service, with half of it to be used for support of scholarship activities in the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management and the other half to be given as a scholarship to a deserving student.

"The University is deeply appreciative of the support given by Morrison's Food Service in advancing education for the hospitality industry," Dean Rovetta said.

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Students who may want additional information on the oral vaccine should contact the FSU Infirmary.

## Registration Cut By One Day

One of the three scheduled days of registration for the new trimester has been canceled because more than 4000 students paid fees for the term at the end of the first trimester.

The 4000 students, having at least 2.0 averages, registered and paid their fees during the final days of last trimester, thereby extending their Christmas vacation, and enabling them to return to school with the start of classes today.

In addition to the 4000 who filled out cards and paid fees, another 2000 students completed registration procedures except for the payment of fees, said Registrar Murray W. Kenna.

Registration was planned for Friday and Saturday, January 3 and 4, and for Monday, January 6, but the Friday registration was canceled. On Saturday and Monday registration was conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Shakespeare Tryouts

Tryouts for "Love's Labour's Lost," by William Shakespeare which will be the first FSU Theatre production, will be tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Director of the play will be Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag of the Speech Dept., who has said that a large cast will be needed.

## Sophomore Council

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Council tonight at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. All members are requested to attend.

## Seminole Flyers

The FSU Seminole Flyers Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 102, Business Bldg. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

# Faculty Studies Oceans

## Speed Limit Posted On Woodward Crosswalk

A 66,000 square mile triangle of the tropical ocean has been under close observation for the past 15 months by FSU meteorologists who expect that the data recorded will unlock many secrets about both tropical and temperate weather.

It is well known, said Michael Garstang, who has been in charge of field work for the FSU Barbados Project, that the tropical oceans, having soaked up a tremendous quantity of solar energy, provide tropical weather systems, including the giant hurricanes and typhoons, with the "fuel" on which they run. They are,

FSU's project, Garstang said, is designed to obtain answers to such basic questions in meteorology as these: How much energy is made available by the tropical oceans to the tropical atmosphere? How is the heat energy of the oceans converted to the energy of motion to drive the storms? (This heat energy is either in the form of latent heat, which is released when water vapor is condensed, forming a cloud, or in the form of sensible heat transferred from the warmed ocean to the cooler air.)

How much of this energy is needed

Barbados study and Garstang was selected for the field work.

As its "laboratory," FSU selected a series of islands lying on a north-south string — Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada and Trinidad — just off the coast of South America, with the island of Barbados lying about 100 miles east of the center of the string.

Barbados, which was equipped with elaborate radar receiving equipment because the central station for a triangle with its apex 275 miles to the east of Barbados. At that point during two months of the survey (the past August and September) the 120-foot research vessel R/V Crawford from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution provided an additional "island" observatory. The entire triangle under observation was about the size of the state of Missouri.

A variety of observational tools were used to record rainfall, wind velocity and direction, pressure, relative humidity, temperature, cloud formation and other weather data as storm systems moved westward from the apex of the triangle following the course of the trade winds which brought Columbus to this region.

Balloons were launched to transmit data from heights up to 100,000 feet; other balloons were tethered at constant heights in the fashion of barrage balloons to transmit additional telemetered reports; standard rainfall gauges were used, bringing in 2,000,000 readings during the 15 months. During part of the period of observation five large aircraft were available for on-the-spot checks of interesting weather patterns and pictures transmitted by the Tiros satellite circling 100 miles above the earth became available as an overhead check of the radar and air reconnaissance reports.

In order to work out the physics of energy use by tropical storms detailed studies had to be made of individual storms. This was necessary, Garstang said, for the same reason that the number of cylinders, gas consumption and other mechanical details of an auto must be known to determine how many miles and how fast it will run on a given amount of fuel.

FSU's research drew grants totaling \$106,000 and the loan of equipment valued at several times this amount. The Army Research Office put \$66,000 in cash and an expensive radar system into the research and Esso Oil Research and Engineering Division put \$40,000 into the project.

Students and faculty members on campus who have not noticed the new speed zone on Woodward Ave. may be paying more than the usual amount during registration if they exceed the new limit of 15 miles an hour.

The slow zone for pedestrian crossing on Woodward has been marked by signs along a two-block area south of Tennessee St. and is in effect 24 hours a day.

The zone was established by agreement of the Tallahassee Police Department and FSU as a means of protecting pedestrians crossing the street between two widely used parts of the campus.

The 15-mile-an-hour zone extends from just south of Tennessee St. north of Park Ave. extension near Magnolia Hall.



MICHAEL GARSTANG UNPACKS CHARTS

in fact, "the heat engine for the entire atmosphere," tropical and non-tropical.

Yet as far as meteorological data is concerned, the tropics are largely unexplored. Observations are few and are scattered on remote and infrequent islands and meteorological data in the tropics is extremely sparse.

FSU's Department of Meteorology specializes, among other things, in tropical meteorology and so when support became available from the US Army Research Office for a study of tropical regions two years ago FSU was selected for the study. FSU selected the Barbados area near the eastern extremity of the Caribbean Sea for its observations.

This is an area typical of the tropics throughout the world, with the exception of the Indian Ocean which is under the influence of the monsoons. The observations just completed, said Garstang, represent the first coordinated study of tropical ocean meteorology outside of one now in a der way in the monsoonal region.

to drive tropical storms? How much of the energy left over after doing this job is transferred to temperate regions to drive the storms of these regions?

Insofar as temperate climates are concerned, the FSU study may have an important bearing on long-range weather forecasting. This is true, Garstang said, because the area of the world between 38 degrees north and 38 degrees south latitude is one where there is a surplus of solar energy soaked up by the oceans, while the area nearer the poles is one of a solar energy deficit. There is a constant transfer of energy, therefore, from lower to higher latitudes and the entire atmosphere, not just that of the tropics, is driven from the tropical oceans.

Dr. Noel E. LaSeur, FSU professor of meteorology and a specialist in tropical meteorology who for several years has flown into tropical storms for research with the National Hurricane Research Center, was selected to direct the Bar-



COMPARING NOTES

... on the first day of enforcement at the sign marking the northern extremity of the zone are Lt. James M. Lewis Jr. of the FSU campus police and Patrolman Mayo Davis of the Tallahassee Police Department. The zone will be enforced by city and campus police 24 hours a day.

## \$500 Grant

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation at Florida State University has received a gift of \$500 from Ellis Mize of Panama City. It is the third such gift he has made to the Foundation.

Mize, who began his successful career on the Apalachicola River, was for many years a resident of Fairbanks in Alachua County, where he engaged in Naval Stores production. He has given a number of scholarships to deserving students and is the founder of a revolving fund to help forestry students. He also has donated substantially to the Florida Sheriff's Boys' Ranch.

Dr. Mode Stone, president of the Foundation and Dean of the FSU School of Education, said, "Such response as that of Mr. Mize exemplifies in its finest form the true spirit of Christmas."

## Film Club Tonight

The Foreign Film Club presents "The Law Is the Law," a French production at 8 tonight in Western Auditorium.

Season tickets are on sale for \$15 for the remainder of the trimester showings.

Groups will be sold tickets for the cents per person and there is a minimum limit for each group.

## Alpha Phi Omega

A special meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held tonight at 7:00, President Luther Kramer attended. All brothers should attend.

# Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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## Attention!

## All Opportunity or Adventure Seekers

The chance of a lifetime is being offered to any student who wishes to be (1) a success in life, (2) a guy who knows all the inside lines and (3) a "MMOC."

The Florida Flambeau invites students interested in writing news, sports, features, columns or working on page layouts, rewrites, or just pushing the broom to fill out the form below and drop it into any of the innumerable campus mailboxes (in an envelope, please... no postage necessary) and we will take care of the rest.

No experience is necessary... what we really want is company (it's lonely out here), but we are willing to accept people with experience gleefully.

Name

Dorm or Address

Telephone

Experience, if any

p.s. we need profereaders, too?



## 1964: YEAR OF DECISION

For here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes 1964 is 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with this, most people agree, had not just one, not just two but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will last for at least a thousand years!

It was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants of the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is no doubt at present to move Chicago to Phoenix, or, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be a boon for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a total shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago to Phoenix, to move Lake Michigan, this, in itself, presents a problem, what with modern scientific advances like iguanas and the French cuff. But if you will look at the other side, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence River, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. But yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scripping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bond of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

Well, I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And now it's 1964. There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboro when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean elegant Sedateflair flavor, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never pulls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker! Therefore, Marlboro in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright evanescence into a brave tomorrow!

© 1964 Max Shulman

## Today

Drop and Add Periods will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Suwannee Room through January 13.

WFSU-FM will present "Tourism," an investigation into the use of U.S. money in Latin America, particularly in Mexico, told through interviews, this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Dr. Fred Crawford, Director of Research, Mental Health, Texas State Board of Health, will speak on "Attitudes and Values Towards Mental Health in Latin America, particularly in Mexico, told through interviews, this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Conrad Paulson, Professor of Law, Columbia U., will present "The Goals of the Juvenile Court and the Goals of Law," over WFSU-FM at 8 p.m.

The FSU Film Club will show "The Law is the Law," a French film, in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Sophomore Council will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

## Gulnar Bosch To Visit East

The head of FSU's Department of Art, Dr. Gulnar Bosch, will be on leave during the second trimester in order to visit parts of the East and Middle East.

Bosch, who is an authority on Islamic bookbindings, will deliver a paper in New Delhi during the 26th International Congress of Orientalists. Her subject will be "Medieval Islamic Bookbindings: Doubtless As a Dating Factor." The Congress of Orientalists began January 4 and will end Friday.

During her tour of the East she will visit several libraries containing Islamic texts pertinent to her interests.

A member of the faculty since 1960, Dr. Bosch formerly was chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Louisiana State University. Her doctoral dissertation at the University of Chicago, where she received her Ph.D. degree in 1952, was on the subject of Islamic bookbindings from the 11th to the 17th centuries.

## FSU's Lansdale To Lead Seminar

Dr. Robert T. Lansdale, professor of social welfare at FSU, has been appointed visiting professor at the University of Maryland School of Social Work for the spring semester.

He will take leave from his duties here to conduct a seminar dealing with social work in community mental health.

Lansdale was commissioner of social welfare for New York State from 1943 to 1953 and served on the faculty of the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University from 1937 to 1943. Earlier, he had been in federal service as assistant to the commissioner of Indian Affairs and administrative assistant in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College and received a master's degree in social work from Columbia University. He did advanced work in sociology at the University of Michigan. St. Lawrence University awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree.



## A CLASSMATE OF BILL CULLOM'S AT FSU

... Philip Hunt (right), soon will be sitting at his desk as director of Auxiliary Services. Cullom, who has served in the position since 1958, has accepted a position with Ryder Truck Rental Inc. of Miami. He will be responsible for the company's territory from Perry to Pensacola. Both are FSU graduates and entered FSU in 1954. Hunt interrupted his studies to go into professional baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He holds a bachelor's and master's from FSU.

## Cullom To Leave FSU, Enter Private Business

William O. Cullom, director of Auxiliary Services at FSU since 1958, is leaving the University to accept a management position in private business.

Philip Hunt of Tallahassee be-

came the new director of Auxiliary Services on Dec. 19, Hunt is an FSU graduate and former captain of the Seminole baseball team.

Cullom holds a bachelor's degree from FSU in management and finance. After graduation in 1958, he assumed the position as director of Auxiliary Services. He was a center on the FSU football team in 1954 and 1955, was president of the sophomore class, president of OOK, and was selected the most outstanding male in the class of 1958.

Hunt entered FSU in 1954 but interrupted his studies to go into professional baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. He received the BS degree in Geology in 1960 and the master's degree in Management in 1961 from FSU. He was a member of the FSU baseball team for four years. Before accepting the position with FSU, Hunt was with a private business research firm in Tallahassee.

## FSU Alumnas Wins Contest

Mrs. Sonya Meyer Branch of Gainesville, an FSU graduate, has won fourth place in the black and white division of Saturday Review's 1963 World Photo Photo Contest.

Her prize-winning picture, taken at Mykonos, Greece, is carried in the Jan. 4 issue of the magazine.

There were entries in the magazine's annual contest from 48 states and 27 foreign countries.

She is the wife of Dan Paulk Branch, an architect formerly of Tallahassee and now in private practice at Gainesville, where he also teaches advanced architecture at the University of Florida. The Branches went to Mykonos during the first half of 1963 on a grant he received from Columbia University.

Mrs. Branch received her bachelor's of music education degree from FSU in 1954 and taught public school music in Miami for four years. She received her MA degree in library work from FSU in August, 1959. There was one other Florida winner in the contest, Eighth place in the black and white division went to Elizabeth M. Bear of Gainesville.

## Robert Froemke Elected Head

Dr. Robert L. Froemke, head of the management department, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Southern Management Association.

The Association is a regional division of the Academy of Management. These organizations are composed of persons who teach and do research in the area of management. The election of officers was held at the annual meeting in Roanoke, Va.

## Lecture Series Opens Tonight

Dr. Fred Crawford of the Texas State Department of Health will deliver at 8 p.m. tonight the first of a series of lectures sponsored by FSU's Institute of Social Research. Crawford, who is research chief for the department's Office of Mental Health, will discuss attitudes and values of the lower social classes toward mental health in his lecture, which will be in the Library Lecture Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The visiting speaker obtained his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Texas. He has taught at Texas Technological College and Trinity University and has served as research associate and field director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

## Parking Lot

The parking lot located on the corner of Woodward and Call streets will be closed for painting tomorrow.

We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Man in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

# Portrait Of A Baseball Coach

By GENE BALLARD  
Flambeau Sports Staff

What is a baseball manager really like?

In search of the answer to this question, I interviewed former Major Leaguer Fred Hatfield recently named to manage the Seminoles in their next season. Coach Hatfield has a way about him that makes one at home the minute he walks into his office.

As a Major League player, Coach Hatfield broke in with the Boston Red Sox in 1950. He later played with the Chicago White Sox, the Cleveland Indians, and the Cincinnati Redlegs before retiring in 1957.

Coach Hatfield says that his biggest thrill was his first game. "I guess that every boy dreams of playing in the big leagues. It was really a thrill for me to break in with guys like Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr." He said that hitting his first home run in Yankee Stadium almost ranks high. "The press almost always plays up home runs in New York."

Coach Hatfield also has a great minor league record. In his first year at Little Rock in the Southern Association he piloted his team to a second place finish, and won the playoffs. He was nominated for minor league manager of the year. His next year at Little Rock also produced a second place finish.

When Paul Richards was named General Manager of the Houston Colts, Coach Hatfield went along with him. He was named manager of Modesto in the California League. In a split season, his team finished second both halves, but had the best overall record.

The past season he started out as a player-coach at Denver in the Pacific Coast League. He took over at Jamestown in the New York-Pennsylvania League in June. Former Coach Danny Litwhiler also coached at Jamestown.

He says the best players he ever coached were Pete Ward and Dave Nicolson of the White Sox, Bob Savrine of the Orioles and John Bateman of the Colts.

## ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT FSU

Coach Hatfield is very enthusiastic about FSU. "I've never seen any university grow as fast as FSU. Within ten years it will be in the top ten scholastically. Football, basketball and track all have good programs. I hope I can maintain the high standards Coach Litwhiler has established."

He said that he is looking forward to the coming season. "It will be interesting to watch all the boys in competition for positions. I haven't had the benefit of seeing any of the boys play yet, so the one who shows me the most will play. In baseball things are always changing. You can't play on past laurels, you either get better or worse."

When asked about FSU's chances, he replied, "We have the potential to be better than last year. We have to solve the pitching problem. Pitching is 80% of baseball. We've got to come up with a few from somewhere. It will also be hard to replace Woody Woodward. He was an all-around player. On the bright side, our strong points should be the outfield and first, second and third base. We've got a great schedule too. We're trying to get night games for those tired of watching the black box."

Coach Hatfield is married, and has a son, Jimmy, who is thinking of attending FSU. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.



ROGERS RUSHES ONE PAST TULSA'S BILL KUSLEKHA

# Cagers Break Even

By JOHN WOOD  
Flambeau Sports Editor

In Holiday basketball action, Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminole Cagers won the games and lost three and finished third in the Gator Bowl Invitational Tournament. The Tribe got off to a good start with impressive wins over Tampa and nationally ranked Tulsa before heading to Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl get-together, where they lost to the Air Force Academy, but beat Manhattan. The New Year proved anything but happy, as they met defeat twice on a swing through Virginia.

The Seminole celebrated the end of the first trimester by thumping Tampa at Tully Gym, 107-61. The winless Spartans used a man-to-man defense throughout the game. The Tribe hit 47 of 78 shots for 60.2%, quite a step above the 38.8% managed by the Cagers in the first five outings.

Jerry Shirley led the scoring spree with a 21 point performance. Sophomore Gary Schull was close with 20 markers and 13 rebounds.

Two nights later, the 23rd, Tulsa, ranked in the top twenty of the nation, came visiting from Oklahoma. In a game close until the last few minutes, the Tribesmen, led by Bill Peacock's 22 points, upset the Golden Hurricane's 91-76.

The Hurricane's, fresh from a 60-82 conquest of Florida, had just lost to St. Bonaventure and New York University. The lead changed hands 21 times in the first half with the Tribe ahead 48-45 at the buzzer. FSU went ahead for good with 9:46 seconds left in the game when Pete Gonzalez flipped in an underhand shot to win it 64-64. The Tribe then went into a full-court press and widened the lead to 74-67 two minutes later.

With heads-up defensive play by Captain Pete Rogers and Gary Schull, FSU turned the game into a run-away. Bill Peacock, another of the team's six sophomores, ended the scoring with an easy layup, without a Tulsa player within 20 feet of him.

The Tribe's top scorer, Tulsa's Bill Kusleka, had 26 points. Jerry Shirley had 11 points, while Schull finished with 10.

The first game of the Gator Bowl Tournament, on the 26th, proved to be a disaster. The Seminole's, outmaneuvered and out-hustled by the Air Force Academy, led only twice in the game, and lost 85-53. The Falcons employed a shifting man-to-man defense against the shuffle which they use in offense. The Tribe had 36% of its shots, with the leading scorer being Guard

Pete Gonzalez, who had 11 markers, and Schull with 10. Shirley was held to two points.

In the consolation match with Manhattan, the Seminoles earned the third spot in the standings with a 85-81 win, taking the lead at 16:15 and never relinquishing it. It was a heart-stopper in the fading minutes, when the Jaspers, behind as much as 11 points, fought back to tie and had several lovely opportunities to pull ahead.

With 2:15 left, FSU had an 80-79 bulge. Schull missed a 20 footer and Manhattan pulled off the rebound. Joe DeSantos missed the shot that would have put the Jaspers ahead, but an offensive foul by Schull provided Manhattan with the ball with 54 seconds left.

Larry Lembo, the games leading scorer with 29 points, missed a 20 footer with 37 seconds to go, Shirley fouled as he went for the rebound, put through two free throws for an 82-79 lead. Manhattan trimmed it to 82-81 with 24 seconds remaining on a field goal by Pete.

Gonzalez was fouled and sank two free throws. Shirley added another to the Tribe cause on a technical foul call for the final 83-77.

The University of Miami's Seminoles, with 26 point rebounds, Shirley had 11 points, 10 rebounds.

On a swing through Virginia the first of this month the Tribe before Richmond, 67-61, and 83-77, to bring their record to 3-1.

The University of Miami's Seminoles will attempt to hand the inoles their first home defeat on Saturday night at Tully. Leading visitors will be the nation's leading scorer, Rick Barry.

Who are the athletes who accomplished the most in the world of sports during 1962? Meet Sport Magazine's 100 Performers of 1962 - with special coverage on the greatest moments! Plus: SANDY KOUFAX - MAN OF THE YEAR • YOGI BERRA'S BURDEN

Sport magazine keeps you up to date on all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis in depth profiles and action packed photos. Read

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Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded.  
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## Gallery Shows Architecture Too Revolutionary To Build

Photo panels of 45 twentieth-century architectural projects considered too revolutionary to build, will go on exhibition in the FSU Art Gallery tomorrow. Organized by the Department of Circulating Exhibitions of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the exhibition is being circulated throughout the United States with the aid of a grant from Columbia Broadcasting System Foundation Inc. The exhibit at FSU will remain up until Jan. 30.

The work of 30 architects is represented in 74 large photo panels supplemented by explanatory text. Included in the 45 projects are designs for underground cities, buildings incorporating roads, cities built in water, bridges, theaters, and a scheme to decorate and improve the night.

Among the forms shown are glass terraces, concrete bowls, conical structures, mushroom-shaped houses, spirals and a building shaped like a flight of steps. They range in date from 1916 to the present. The introduction includes work by Leonardo da Vinci, H.F. Jansz and other architects of the past, some of whose visions have proved prophetic.

Some of the projects indicate the architect's concern for social problems, such as population expansion. Japanese architect Kiyonori Kikutani proposes a marine city of cylinders floating in the ocean and enclosing "farms" for the cultivation of sea food. William Katavolos envisions buildings that would expand and absorb chemicals and harden into a permanent structure, also to be floating in water. To make use of desert sites, James Fitzgibbon and Charles suggest a bridge city carrying similar roads and large-scale apartment houses.



MANY FSU STUDENTS

were saved from registering last weekend by registering early and lining up before going home for the Christmas holidays. Those who registered early, registered Saturday and Monday. (Photo by Richard Novak)

ended house by Paul Nelson, a mile-high skyscraper by Frank Lloyd Wright, and a office building by Michael Webb.

## Because Of Trimester

## FSU Students Get Chance To Work At World's Fair

By SALLY YANNE HUFFAKER  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The trimester system will provide FSU students with an opportunity to work at the World's Fair which opens April 22 in New York City. "FSU students will have the best chance of any college students placing people in jobs at the fair," stated Dr. James F. Carr, Director of Financial Aid. Carr received information from many concessioners and exhibitors after he informed them by personal letter of the availability of FSU students.

Applications and addresses of people to contact about employment may be obtained in Room 304 Longmire. Interested students should apply as soon as possible.

Two of the largest employers who answered Carr's letter were Greyhound Bus Lines and Brass Rail, Inc. Greyhound will be employing drivers, conductors, ticket salesmen, guides and information clerks. Brass Rail will need employees for gift stands, specialty restaurants. Seven-Up and other pavilions whose food will be catered by Brass Rail.

Another large employer will be Pinkerton National Detective Agency. Pinkerton's will staff the World's Fair, personnel identification and admissions.

Many employees will help employees find housing and some provide meals. Uniforms will be worn by most employees.

## Naval Team To Visit FSU

The Naval Aviation Procurement team from Jacksonville, headed by Lieutenant Commander Mark and Lieutenant King, will be on campus beginning Monday and ending Friday.

The team will be located outside of the University Post Office and in the cafeteria to interview qualified men who want to earn an officer's commission and fly with the fleet. Interested students may take the exam by contacting one of the team members during the team's visit on campus. Students who have completed three-fourths of the work for their degree are invited to inquire into the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC), Naval Aviation Officer Candidate (NAOC) and Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Air Intelligence (NAOC(AI)) programs.

Students who have completed 45 trimester hours of work are offered to inquire into the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVACD) and Officer Candidate Airman (OCAN) programs.

## Receptions Changed

Faculty receptions originally planned for the weekend of Nov. 24, in Cawthon and Landis halls, will now be held Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All recipients of invitations for the Nov. 24th receptions are invited to these receptions.

DeGraff Hall will hold a faculty reception the same date and time. Invitations have gone out for DeGraff's reception.



## OVER 7 1/2 MILLION PERSONS

... received trivalent oral polio vaccine this past year with no reported side effect and with excellent immunity, according to an article in the Dade County Medical Journal, Jan., 1964. Have you taken YOUR polio vaccine at FSU? (Photo by Rodney Elias)

## Rotary Fellowships Offer Graduate Study Abroad

Rotary Foundation Fellowships worth from \$3000 to \$5000 will be available to students who have earned a degree or will earn a degree by the time the Fellowship is effective. On the FSU campus fellowships are available to students from every state and from every country of the Free World. Applications for Sept., 1965 must be completed before April, 1964.

Rotary Foundation Fellowships are awarded to young men for a year's graduate study abroad. The year's graduate study is to provide students with the opportunity to interpret their home countries within the country of study and upon return home to foster an understanding of their country of study.

An appointee is required to have a friendly personality and the ability to speak in public to enable him to make effective contacts abroad and at home. He should have a high scholastic ability and attain and hold a Bachelor's degree (or its equivalent) by the time the Fellowship is to begin. He must have the ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which he is to study.

In addition to the regular fellowships a maximum of 10 additional Rotary Foundation Fellowships will be awarded each year. They have the same requirements and features as the regular fellowships with the following exceptions. Language ability need not be complete but applicants must have willingness and ability to learn the language of the country of study. A bachelor's degree (or equivalent) is preferred but requirement may be waived in exceptional circumstances. Applicant need not reside in a country in which there are Rotary clubs but he must be sponsored by a Rotary club in a city where he is known. Applicant need not be a citizen of his

country of permanent residence. He may be male or female. There is no maximum age limit for these fellowships.

Students interested in earning one of the Fellowships for foreign study can secure additional information from R.K. Shaw, Business Manager, 203 Westcott Building, FSU.

## Exam Application Deadline Nears

National Teacher Examinations will be given at FSU Saturday, Feb. 15, and prospective teachers have only about ten days left in which to file applications for the tests with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Applications for the examinations must be sent to the Princeton office by Jan. 17, according to Dr. G. Emerson Tully, director of the University Test Service at FSU. Both the applications and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from the University Test Service, 203 Education Building, FSU.

## No Parking

Ivy Way, from Call Street to Dodd Hall, will be closed to parking tomorrow so that new parking boundaries can be painted. However, the street will be open for moving traffic.

## Artist Tickets

The first Artist Series of the trimester will be Jan. 24 and 25 instead of Jan. 23 and 24, as appeared in yesterday's Flambeau.

Students do not have to buy tickets, as Artist Series events are included in student registration. Season tickets are available to faculty and staff only at the present time.

## Grecian Columns

Sororities and fraternities are reminded that the deadline for the Grecian Column copy is 5 p.m. today for the column in Friday's issue.

# Food Service?

Why, in the last moments of each trimester, with the shadows of final exams looming ahead must students be forced to bear unusual inconvenience and sometimes hunger just at the time when the student needs to be at peak performance?

More than one week before the last exam was to be administered at the end of last trimester, the hundreds of students who daily seek sustenance in the Suwannee Room were forced to spend many extra minutes and sometimes hours waiting in the long lines of the already half-closed Seminole Club. At the beginning of exam week itself the Student Center also closed leaving only the Seminole Club to handle all students who wished to eat on campus, including those who wished to eat pre-paid food plan meals.



The early closing of the Student Center was of particular concern to men living in Smith and Kellum Halls. These students, many of them on the food-plan, found it necessary to walk the long mile between the dorms and the Seminole Club six times in one day in order merely to get meals.

This shuffling requires an average of 20 minutes per trip or about two hours per day in walking alone. Any student can recognize the value of two hours, especially during exam week.

If those students who are on campus during exam week are not enough to support full food services operation, could not the cafeterias that do remain open be more strategically arranged? If the Student Center cannot remain open, why not the Smith Hall Snack Bar?

WC

## Florida Flambeau

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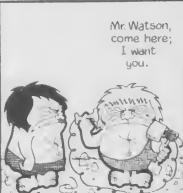
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Thomas Riggins

## 'High Ideals' Not Used

Florida State students face one of the most challenging trimesters in the university's history, and one of the most challenging years in our nation's history. On our campus 1964 promises to give both the students and the faculty the chance to affirm themselves as human beings in at least one respect. That is of course in regard to the picketing which will resume at the off-campus restaurants.

So called "liberal" professors have often voiced their loud support of human rights and, in the sanctity of the classroom, proclaimed their horror at the way in which Florida officials have brutalized and degraded the Negro people. Few if any of these liberals have taken an active part in meaningful racial demonstrations. They prefer to write letters or sign petitions where their names, among so many others, will be inconspicuous.

The fear of Board of Control repression or Westcott disapproval has much more meaning to faculty "liberals" than abstract slogans (all men are equal before the law, or love one's fellow man) which the more enlightened have long ago rejected as "impractical." The case of the mass of FSU students is hardly better.

The conservative faculty members find it easier to practice the type of veiled hatred they preach. While it may cost "liberals" his job, or at the very least his "dignity" to picket, it costs nothing to break a picket line and sneer at unworthy agitators who carry such outrageous signs as "Negroes are human too," "I believe in equality, what do you believe in?" or "Is this really the land of the free?"

In this true conservative fashion we find the highest ranked members of, for example, the Music Department, or the Administration, gleefully breaking the picket lines for human equality. We find both the student and faculty leaders of certain campus political groups doing the same thing. The most common excuse given is that the conservative must uphold the rights of the individual over those of evil and sometimes "communist" minorities who seek to undermine the constitution. Sometimes, as in the case of the campus conservative, the highest ideals (individual rights and the freedoms of the Constitution) are used to justify the most unworthy of causes (human rights vs property rights, and segregation which is one of the most serious and inhuman forms of degradation).

## No Need For Stop Light

To the Editor:

Before a campaign gets started to have a traffic light installed at the corner of Tennessee and Dewey, I

suggest that those who are so concerned for the safety of the students look into the matter a little deeper. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO NEED FOR IT!

In 1960 when Tennessee St. was four-laned this was a burning issue. It was solved in a practical manner, which resulted in a safe crossing for the students and uninterrupted traffic on Tennessee St. A tunnel was constructed, at considerable cost to the State, under Tennessee St. It is located midway between the Busines and Conradi buildings on the south side and between the SAE house and deGraft Hall on the north side.

Many students still dodge traffic in order to cross Tennessee St. This may be due to laziness, ignorance of the tunnel or the students' way of living dangerously on a small budget. For whatever reason, the choice is the students'. If anyone is hurt crossing Tennessee St., it will be his own fault.

Former columnists and student who wants to write columns, either guest or regular, are invited to submit material for publication to the "Flambeau."

James Steele

## Flambeau Forum

### Faculty Members Missed Petition

To the Editor:

We regret having missed the opportunity to sign the paid-attendance petition submitted to the 116 of our colleagues on the "Flambeau" of December 12, 1983. We sincerely endorse their participation to which these men have given their utterance.

Michael Shaw  
Harry Morris

To the Editor:

I had known that that affirmation of loyalty to the ideals of President Kennedy was going to be published. I would have joined my colleagues in signing it.

Paul Storer

## Divide et Impera

To the Editor:

Replying to Mr. William Fairley's Letter to the Editor in which attacked my first letter, I would like to remind him that it is better for him not to become so hostile against Indonesia merely because of a Malaysian issue.

Do you realize that the U.S. is nothing directly concerned in the Malaysian dispute. Besides, I would like him to realize that those news sources he mentioned have been biased in their reports on most of the things concerning Malaysian issues, in the favor of the British. Maybe it's hard for you to understand what I am talking about.

When Johansen fought against a person some time ago, mostly "white people" in my country state for Johansen. Why? It was simply because Johansen is a "white" man regardless of his ability or what he's like. (Maybe you had a better view about spot communist's opinion in the U.S. by that. How was it? Now let's see this.)

Sukarno used to have a prediction of "extremism" given by Westerners at the time he was fighting the British colonialists. He has the prediction "belligerence" when he fighting another type of colonialism (neo-colonialism). Why it's pity that the U.S. and Westerners never have attempted to spot the problem from the other side of the view. But thank God that our government (the U.S.) does.

I think that Mr. Fairley should use the word "nullify" since my point is based on an unofficial governmental statement, while his point is merely based on official commercial reports. As far as I am concerned, the State Department has given us a good example of how to judge a problem.

If it is not a matter of neo-colonialism, why do the British prefer to give those territories to Malaysia rather than to the Philippines who have a claim upon them?

It is because of the fear of the Communists? Then what kind of administration do you think the Philippines should have?

Or, is it simply because there are many high ranking positions in Iunk's administration still occupied by Englishmen?

I feel sorry knowing that the Gurt has still still have to fight practically their own brothers (Asian people) nothing but the advantage of force.

(Continued on page 3)




# Today

Student Senate will meet in Long Auditorium at 4 p.m.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 Station Incorporated meets in San Diego lounge at 7 p.m.  
 \* \* \* \* \*

Program in American Studies will start at 7:30 p.m. In the Library before Hall.

The University Gallery, Dining Hall Building, opens at 7:30 p.m. with "Visionary Architecture," from the Museum of Modern Art.  
 \* \* \* \* \*

Ruth Posselt, violinist, and Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will present a Sonata Recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.



Three pieces combine to make a most versatile costume suit: acetate and cotton cord seersucker with crisp white cotton pettipoint weltblouse. Brown black green 8-18.

*Denim-Gabriani*

**Bertha Cooke**  
 304 South Monroe  
 Tallahassee, Fla.  
 (Next To Capitol Building)

## Dr. Richard Kip Returns To FSU

Dr. Richard de Kip, who headed the Department of Insurance and Real Estate in the School of Business from 1958-60, has returned to FSU to hold a similar position.

In addition to serving as professor and chairman of the Department of Risk and Insurance at FSU, Kip will also be an associate dean for the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies (FICUS).

Kip left his FSU post in January, 1960 to become director of examinations for the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. He also served as assistant dean of the Insurance Institute of America. Both have headquarters in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

In his position with FICUS, he will serve as associate dean of the Division of Advanced Studies and head of the section devoted to graduate study in business administration. He will direct the university system's graduate programs in business administration at off-campus centers throughout the state.

While in his prior position at FSU, Kip served until June, 1959, on special assignment with the staff of the state Insurance commissioner, directing a study of policemen's retirement and firemen's relief and pension funds.

Before joining the FSU faculty in 1958, he taught Insurance at the Wharton School where in 1946 he directed the Insurance Education Survey for the Insurance Institute of America. He holds the B.S. degree in economics from the Wharton School and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are from the Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania.

Kip's appointment was announced by Dean Charles A. Rovetta of the School of Business at FSU and Dean Leland Shanor of the FICUS Division of Advanced Studies.



DEAN ROVETTA ACCEPTS CHECK

... from John W. Hill (right) vice president of Morrison Food Service. The \$1000 gift will go to student scholarship and support of scholarship activities in the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

## Former AFROTC Boss Killed In Car Accident

Brig. Gen. Howard J. Withycombe, 47, the commander of Webb AFB at Big Springs, Tex., died in an automobile accident as he was returning to his home at Big Springs Sunday night from a hunting trip.

Withycombe was commander of the Air Force-ROTC at FSU from 1953 to 1958 and was well known in the Tallahassee community. He owned property on Lake Bradford Road and planned to return here to live. He received a master's degree in business at FSU in August, 1958.

The Air Force officer had received his promotion to brigadier general

and the Legion of Merit in the last year. A car in which he and two companions were riding was in a head-on collision with another car carrying four teen-agers.

Funeral services will be held at the Air Force Academy Chapel at Colorado Springs on this afternoon at 2 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. After leaving FSU Withycombe served for four years as chief of staff at the Academy and a son, Keith, is now a third classman at the Academy.

An older son, Jim, was a student at FSU until last spring.

## Alumnus Draws Two-Year Term As Peace Corps Volunteer

Verne James Charlton, an alumnus of FSU, has begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Peru.

He is one of 23 Peace Corps volunteers who are planning to depart on Jan. 3 for Peru. There, volunteers will work in the field of urban community development, joining 388 other volunteers already serving in Peru.

Urban community development programs seek to organize community groups to define and meet local problems through democratic group action. Volunteers in the Peru

program will work in the "barrios" or slum areas of the major cities, such as Lima and Chimbote. They will live there and acquaint themselves with the people and their problems. Then, using techniques taught during training, they will stimulate the people to form the basic community organization that may lead to self-help projects.

In this fashion the community identifies its own problems, decides upon a program to meet these problems and then proceeds to solve them. The volunteer acts as a catalyst in this process. He serves at times as a leader, at times as a co-worker and at times as a source of information.

Projects to be undertaken by volunteers in Peru will be many and varied, ranging from school construction to adult education classes; from recreational activities to latrine construction; from health classes to childcare techniques.

For the past three months these volunteers trained at the University of Denver in the Spanish language, the history, customs and traditions of Peru, and in American history and institutions.

Nearly 7,000 volunteers are now at work in 46 nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Requests for additional volunteers are received daily.

Candidates who apply now and take the next nationwide Peace Corps Placement Test on Jan. 11 can be considered for one of the many summer training programs.

## Lost

A large beige pocketbook containing a wallet and class cards was lost in the History Bldg. before Christmas. If found, it should be returned to Elaine Coffin, 505 Landis Hall.

## How much longer can we hand you this line?

Forever, we hope. Because nobody ever intends to change the Volkswagen's shape.

The only reason the Volkswagen is ever changed is to make it work even better.

The money that isn't spent on outside changes is spent inside the car.

This system provides an immense advantage: Time.

There's time to improve parts and still keep

most of them interchangeable.

(Which is why it's so easy to get VW parts, and why our mechanics don't wake up screaming.)

There's time to put on immense amount of hand work into each VW, and to finish each one like a \$5,000 machine.

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Volkswagens stay the same and keep changing.

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# Cagers Unbeaten In Home Tilts

Florida State's Seminoles are convinced there's no place like home for the holidays. Coach Bud Kennedy's team, gradually de-greening behind their ears, returned here Sunday after a pair of post-New Year's losses, their sixth and seventh away from the hardwood of Tully Gym.

The Seminoles haven't lost at home, downing Auburn, Tampa and Tulsa, but on the road they are now 1-7, beating only Manhattan for third place in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Tournament.

Since that hour, the Tribe has lost to Richmond there Jan. 2 and to VMI Jan. 4 in Lexington, by four and 11 points. The team's travel plans were twice thwarted by ice and snow; they played Richmond after an all-night train ride from Jacksonville.

But Kennedy's sophomoreish team will get a change to prove its mettle during the month of January, beginning with a Saturday night meeting in Tully with Miami. Six of FSU's next seven games are here, interrupted by a return game with Auburn Jan. 28. The Seminoles host Miami, Memphis State, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Furman in order.

Miami and Memphis State, two tough independents, pose major challenges for the Tribe. The Hurricanes of Miami are 8-2 on the year and Memphis State's Tigers are 7-3. Miami's great forward, Rick Barry, ranks third nationally with a 31.6 scoring average.

Two sophomores are statistical notables for Florida State. Forward Gary Schull, a 6-6 Pompano Beach native, has an even 150 points for a 13.6 average. His 27 points versus Manhattan and 13 rebounds against Tampa are season individual highs for the Tribe. He had 20-point nights against Tampa and VMI.

And Schull, despite a 1-for-8 outing versus Richmond, has hit on 56 of 104 shots for a 53.6 field goal percentage. Close behind in the team figures is 6-4 guard Bill Peacock, leading scorer on last year's frosh team, who has hit on 45 of 84 shots for 53.5. Peacock has 102 points, fourth on the team behind Schull, center Jerry Shirley and forward Pete Rogers.

## National Sports Roundup

**NEW YORK**--The executive director of the NCAA, Walter Byers, says the association is not getting soft, but that colleges are behaving better. Byers said today in New York that there are fewer and fewer major abuses. He spoke after chiding five institutions for recruiting violations and relaxing sanctions against a sixth.

**LOS ANGELES**--A report says there is a greater probability for being killed walking to the corner store on a holiday afternoon than by playing football.

Dr. Floyd Eastwood, chairman of Injury and Fatality Committee of the American Football Coaches Association, says football fatalities last season totaled 14, five fewer than in either of the two previous years.

The report says the incidence of

fatal injuries in football in the last 32 years has averaged 1.78 per 100,000 players in high school and 2.35 in college play.

**SANTA CLARA, CALIF.**--University of Santa Clara football coach Pat Malley was given a \$3,400 car Monday night by his grateful players. Malley was named Northern California Coach of the Year for his team's 6-3 record. The 60 members of his squad raised the money to pay for the car.

### SOCCER NOTICE

A meeting of the FSU Soccer Club will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at the soccer field adjacent to the football practice field behind Tully Gy. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss uniforms and practice times.



TANKMEN SET TO TACKLE GEORGIA TONIGHT AT 8:00

The FSU varsity swimming team, shown above, and freshman team are favored in tonight's season opening clash with the University of Georgia. First row, left to right: Keith Brockman, Scott Guthrie, Manager Tommy Pepper, Thornton DeWitt, Bob Durocher, Jim Mauldin, Dale Smith. Second row: Don Hartke, Scott Young, Tony Kowals, Chuck Gentile, John Kohnen, Jim Mullally, James Welch, Tom Heisler.

Third row: Neal Allen, Gene Dayton, Doug Keger, Mike Rowe, Preston Holland, Wes Archibald. Fourth row: Mark Cohen, Sherm Henderson, Richard Acosta, Larry Proftumo, Mike Blouin, Bob Elm Stuts.

Fifth row: Allen Roles, John Ranglely, Dick Abbott, Charles Robertson, Dan Jeffries, Asst. Coaches Flandreau.

### BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all baseball players this afternoon at four o'clock at Tully Gym. All varsity and freshmen candidates are requested to attend.

### Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

WHO NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS YEAR AND WILL THEN COMMENCE WORK.

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.  
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BOOKSTORE

# Susannah' To Tour, 'Carmen' Cast Named

## Georgia Trip Planned

## 'Carmen' In February

announced that the highly successful opera "Susannah" composed by Carlisle Floyd of the music will complete a Florida-Georgia tour with two productions in Petersburg on Jan. 18.

The opera, premiered at FSU in 1958, has been presented in most of the major cities of this country and during this fall and winter will have been presented 11 times by the newly organized State Opera Association of Florida.

The opera was presented four times at FSU in October and after that of the 80-person troupe of students faculty members put on the production in Panama City and in Valdosta and Albany, Georgia.

Saturday, Jan. 11, the opera will be presented in Daytona Beach's Ponce de Leon Auditorium before about 1800 members of the Florida Music Educators Association holding a clinic there.

On Jan. 17 the opera will be presented in the Jan Tar Hotel Auditorium at Clearwater and on Jan. 18 matinee and evening performances are scheduled in St. Petersburg High School Auditorium.

The presentations in St. Petersburg are under auspices of the St. Petersburg Allied Arts Council, which plans a reception on the occasion for Floyd, who is stage manager for its current series of productions and for Dr. Karl Kuerstner, dean of the School of Music and producer of the opera.

Hedl Svendsen of Tallahassee appeared in today's production at Daytona Beach in the lead role of Susannah, Ethel Donaldson of Palatka will sing the lead at Clearwater on Jan. 17, Mrs. Svendsen will sing in the matinee presentation at St. Petersburg and Miss Donaldson in the evening production.

The Florida State Opera Guild announced today the cast for its forthcoming production of Bizet's opera, "Carmen." The opera will be presented Feb. 28 and 29 in Westcott Auditorium under the direction of Richard Collins.

The role of Carmen will be sung by Joy Davidson of Tallahassee, who appeared in "The Consul," and sang the role of Orpheus in "Orpheus and Eurydice." Don Jose will be sung by Wallace Bartosz and Bronson Matvey.

Loni Keene, who has sung the

roles of Figaro in "The Marriage of Figaro," Angellotti in "Tosca," and Michel, the Seine bargeman in "The Ciolek," will sing the role of Escamillo.

The rest of the cast includes: Micaela-Lillian Amos, Fraquita-Virginia Alonso, Mercedes-Carole Hude, El Danciro - Thomas Cavendish, El Remendado - Barney Ingram.

Robert Sedore will conduct the Opera Orchestra. Chorus Master will be Fred Vorce. Design will be by Robert Swann, and costumes by Rose Mary Minahan.

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

SO. No. 71

# THE FLORIDA FLA BEA

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, January 9, 1963





**STUDENTS RECEIVE VACCINE**  
Nurses distributing Orimune on campus through Friday. The vaccine is available to all students and costs only 50¢ per dose.

## Trivalent Polio Vaccine Offered To All Students

A few seconds, a lump of sugar, and 50 cents could save your life. Sponsored by Student Government and the Student Health Service, Orimune (the new trivalent oral polio vaccine) distributed for students' convenience at the Student Center, in the main hall of Westcott, and in the Infirmary between 9 and 12 and 1 and 4 today and tomorrow.

Orimune is termed trivalent because, unlike other vaccines, only one oral dose (plus one oral booster) offers maximum protection for all three strains of polio and prevents the taken from being a carrier.

Orimune has been proved effective by 7 1/2 million people who have gained complete immunization from it for a minimum of four years with no significant side effects.

Polio is highly contagious and the close contact found in a college community often provides an area

in which disease easily spreads. A student carrier of polio could bring the disease on campus where it might spread rapidly, unless the majority of students are protected by vaccination.

Today and tomorrow will be the last days for students to take advantage of the oral vaccine.

Dr. Joseph W. Bistowski, M.D., director of the Leon County Health Dept., made the statement yesterday concerning the FSU Polio Immunization Drive that "It is most important that all FSU students take advantage of the oral polio vaccine."

Bistowski stated that "Students live under close conditions and travel periodically all over the South," thus affording frequent opportunities for contacting and becoming a carrier of the polio virus.

"The spread of polio virus is similar to the easy spread of the intestinal flu virus, which is very common."

Dr. C.R. Gentry (Director of the University Hospital) is to be commended for his diligence and foresight in providing polio immunization for FSU students," Bistowski added.

## Winters Publishes Memoirs

Geological Formation (Permian) of Western Arizona," written by FSU Professor of Geology, Stephen S. Winters, was recently published as the Geological Society of America Memoir 89.

H. J. Bissell of Brigham Young University reviewed the book in the current issue of "Science" magazine. "Winters has done a commendable job in providing objective data and subjective interpretation for these Early and Middle Permian sedimentary rocks..."

Bissell concludes that "this memoir should prove of inestimable value to stratigraphers and the paleontologists who wish to make documented correlation with the standard West Texas sections."

"It is self-evident that its value will be enhanced as its utility is applied in such areas as the eastern Great Basin and the Colorado Plateau. The author is to be highly commended."

The purpose of Winters' research was to provide lithologic and paleontologic data and thereby contribute to an understanding of the transition between the Colorado Plateau and the New Mexico Texas Permian sedimentary rocks.

Bissell also stated in his review that "in this memoir Winters provides geologists with details of the stratigraphy in 13 well-located square sections in addition to detailed systematic description and illustration of their fauna."

"Three new genera were among the 22 genera of gastropods collected, and 12 new species are described."

## Grants Available

International scope was attained this week for the MCA scholarships in creative writing as completion of arrangements to award the grants was announced with six more universities—including one in Canada and one in Mexico.

Completion of the additional schools was by Jules C. Stein, chairman of the board of MCA Inc., parent company of Universal pictures, Revue TV Productions and Decca Records.

The new participating universities, Stein said, are Columbia University, the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, the University of California at Los Angeles, Smith College, the University of Pennsylv-

ania and the University of Mexico at Mexico City.

Fifteen colleges and universities were previously announced as having arranged to award the MCA "creative writing" scholarships and fellowships.

They are Stanford University, Brandeis University, University of Michigan, New York University, Yale University, Rutgers University, University of North Carolina, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Catholic University of America, University of Iowa, Northwestern University, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin, Cornell University and Sarah Lawrence College.

Each university itself selects its recipient, male or female, graduate student or undergraduate. The selection standard is to recognize "exceptional promise" in the field of creative writing for the performing arts, i.e., the legitimate theatre, motion pictures or television.

The grants cover tuition and a living allowance for a full academic year.

In addition to the establishment of the fellowships, provisions also have been set up for the company to appraise the manuscripts of gifted students on request of the universities.

## Spring Rush

Registration for the Spring Tri-Member Sorority Rush will be in the Longmire Club Room today from 9 to 5, and the first day of rush will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m.

All new students or students who have not registered previously must register and pay the \$2 fee for rush. Women who registered in September and who are still interested in being rushed should re-declare their interest at registration today. A list of all names will be given to each sorority, and open receptions will be tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Minicopying information will be given out during registration. This will be the only period of registration or re-declaration until next September.

Rush begins tomorrow, going from 9 to noon and from 2 to 5:20 p.m. Rushes are requested to wear name tags.

## Scholarships

The Delta Delta National Sorority, in celebration of its 75th anniversary, is offering a \$750.00 scholarship to any junior woman who is a member of the sorority.

The sorority is awarding six such scholarships, one in each geographical group of 18 chapters. The dates of the competition are Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14.

Interested juniors should contact Mrs. William R. Kidd at the Development Office, 1000 North University Avenue.

Junior coeds are eligible, whether in a sorority or not, and there is no restriction as to race, creed or field of study.

The Tri-Delta Service Projects Committee is looking for "highly motivated" students showing promise in their future communities. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are the points that will be considered.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Kidd at the Development Office.

## Senate

The FSU Student Senate held its first meeting to the second trimester yesterday at 4 p.m.

No new business was introduced on the senate floor. Committees were urged to finish up their business quickly and to get their reports into the senate, by Senate President John Fronter.

Sandra Brooks was elected unanimously as the new secretary of the Senate.

## Pillsbury Awards Afford Top Training

The chance to take a giant step into business as a junior executive is the unusual and attractive feature of the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program, now open for applications from Home Economics seniors.

The top Home Economics graduate of the year — selected from applications on a basis of scholarship, extra-curricular experience, and personal suitability — will step into a key position as Associate Manager of Pillsbury's Educational Program. Her starting salary of \$4800 will be supplemented by a cash award of \$500 plus a \$2500 scholarship for

graduate study or a permanent position with Pillsbury following her year of executive training.

Other awards in the 1964 Program include grants of \$150 and a two day, expense-paid trip to Minneapolis for four award finalists.

The year's schedule for the top award winner is designed to give practical and personalized training in the operation of such corporate departments as marketing, public relations, legal, and others which relate to the responsibilities of the Home Economics in business.

The Award Winner's assignments include intensive work in recipe development, preparation of educational materials for high school students, and speeches before teenage audiences. Her activities will also include attendance at the AHEA National Convention, attendance at Pillsbury's Annual Bake-Off as official hostess to the junior contestants, and television demonstrations throughout the country.

Complete information on applications for the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program has been supplied to Deans and Chairmen of Home Economics. Application closing date is January 17.

## Art Curator To Be Judge

William S. Lieberman, curator of drawings and prints for the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will be here through Friday, to serve as judge of the First Annual Lithography Exhibition which will be on view in the FSU Art Gallery, Feb. 12 through March 14.

Some 200 entries from all over the United States have been received, according to Dr. Adolph Karl of the Art Dept. Lieberman will select the best of these to be hung in the exhibition. In addition he will choose three award winners from those selected and from work of seven outstanding artists invited to submit entries.

A native of France, Lieberman was reared in Paris and New York and graduated from Swarthmore College in 1943. He worked briefly for the department of exhibitions and publications of the Museum of Modern Art before beginning post-graduate work at Harvard University.

At the opening of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Print Room in 1949, Lieberman was appointed associate curator in charge of prints and became full curator in 1953. When the department was expanded to include the Museum's collections of drawings as well as of prints, he has directed more than 40 exhibitions of drawings and prints at the Museum.

## Today

The Conference on Information Retrieval starts today at 9 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall, and will continue through January 11.

A Physics Faculty Luncheon, honoring Dr. J. E. Rives, University of Georgia, will be given at 12:30 in the Bamboo Room, Faculty Club.

Dr. J. E. Rives will lecture on "Properties of Liquid Helium" at the Physics Colloquium, 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

AC and IE meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H meets in Room 1, Sandels Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

The Young People's Socialist League meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122, History Bldg.

## TV Specials Begin Tonight

Tallahassee's three Toastmasters' clubs will be featured in a month long series of television specials on Channel 11, WFSU-TV, beginning tonight at 8 p.m.

Featuring top talent from the membership of the Tallahassee, Capital and Early Bird Toastmasters' Clubs, the series is aimed at familiarizing the public with Toastmaster activities.

Making their debut in the first program of the series will be members of the Tallahassee club — President Ronald Brugh and Toastmaster, Dr. Miley Miers. Fred Parker and Wade Bydes will give speeches to be judged by Pat Flynn and Delbert Krans, evaluators.

Toastmasters for the Jan. 16 and Jan. 23 productions will be the respective representatives of the Capital and Early Bird Clubs, Joe Cresse and Hank Walters. A three-way club competition will highlight the final program in the series on Jan. 30. Each of the programs in the series will be shown at 8 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The junior class will hold a dance featuring the Chacotics in the Swanee Room, Saturday night at 9 after the FSU-Miami game.

Admission will be \$1. per couple. All are invited to attend.

The Contract Food Plan will have a station set up in Westcott hallway tomorrow in front of room 105 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accept registration for the food plan.

Students joining on Friday may begin using the food plan with breakfast on Saturday.

Supervised study halls for Trimester II will be held in room 208, History Bldg. from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

# Campus Golf Course Open To FSU Family

Opened this August, the FSU golf course features nine holes for the golfing pleasure of all students and university personnel.

Located on the Lake Bradford Road about three miles from campus, the new course offers a regulation nine-hole par 36 layout (two par 5 holes, two par 4 holes, and five par 3 holes).

The course was designed by R. Albert Anderson, rated one of the top ten golf course designers in the United States.

The FSU course is open to students, faculty, staff, and their out-of-town guests, but is not open to the general public.

Open from 8 a.m. to dusk seven days a week, the course also offers parking facilities, and a clubhouse where club sets and carts (non-electric) are rented, as well as such items as balls and tees may be purchased.

Charges for the use of the course

are as follows: for students — family membership, \$50; yearly individual membership, \$35; one semester family membership, \$20; trimester individual membership, \$15; green fee Monday-Friday, 75¢; green fee Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, \$1.25.

For faculty and staff — yearly family membership, \$75; yearly individual membership, \$50; one semester family membership, \$35; one semester individual membership, \$20; green fee Monday-Friday, \$1.25; green fee Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, \$1.75.

The old FSU golf course adjacent to the stadium is still open for recreation golfing, but only for those in use for golfing classes.

Planning for a full-size golf course at FSU began several years ago when the need was recognized by faculty members and student leaders. Don Veller, chairman of the University Golf Committee, cited the past three years golf has moved up in popularity from tenth to first place as a sport among students, exceeded only by football, baseball, basketball, track, and wrestling.

Varsity golfers who work out on the course testify that it offers challenges and is a good source of golf skill for players. The scores on the par 36 layout have turned in by team members — Lyons, Richie Karl, and University star Dave Philo — all within a hole total of 67.

The first of two recorded scores on the course testify that it offers challenges and is a good source of golf skill for players. The scores on the par 36 layout have turned in by team members — Lyons, Richie Karl, and University star Dave Philo — all within a hole total of 67.

John Jones, student representative on the University Golf Committee, encouraged all students to take advantage of this unique opportunity for recreation and stated, "I like golfing at its best, take it around your course."

## GOLFING IS FUN

... according to Keith Pitchford, golf pro Don Veller and John Jones as they enjoy an afternoon on FSU's golf course.

## New Campus Sing Deadline

The Campus Sing Committee announced today that the registration deadline has been changed from Jan. 10 to Jan. 17, with the deadline for late registration on Jan. 22.

Entry blanks for the campus

sing should be turned in to the music office.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 9 p.m. in room 224, Music Bldg. to discuss Campus Sing Rules for those organizations who were unable to attend the December meeting.

## Attention! All Opportunity or Adventure Seekers

The chance of a lifetime is being offered to any student who wishes to be (1) a success in life, (2) a guy who knows all the inside lines and (3) a "MMOC."

The Florida Flambeau invites students interested in writing news, sports, features, columns or working on page layouts, rewrites, or just pushing the broom to fill out the form below and drop it into any of the innumerable campus mail boxes (in an envelope, please... no postage necessary) and we will take care of the rest.

No experience is necessary... what we really want is company (it's lonely out here), but we are willing to accept people with experience gleefully.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Dorm or Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Experience, if any \_\_\_\_\_

p.s. we need profereaderes, two?

# Computers To Forsee Future Of College Students

In the help of an output sheet on a computer, counselors soon will be able to sit down with students planning from junior college and transfer with fair success how they will do in a four-year institution. There are more students getting their first two years of higher education near home in a junior college. These students are good enough to transfer as a junior to a four-year institution. This fall, for instance, 715 of the 2,453 juniors enrolled at FSU were transfers, 100 of them from Florida junior colleges.

Many of the transfers do quite well. Enough experience has now accumulated for Wilbur Louis Bashaw, specialist in educational research at FSU, to build a "central prediction system" based on experience of 997 who completed 90 work at nine Florida junior colleges in 1961 and went on to FSU, University of Florida or Florida A&M University.

He made the principal criteria predicting success of transfers to be the students' grades in junior college and their test scores, especially their scores on the Florida grade test.

Bashaw, an instructor in education, needed in his study on the prediction that junior colleges vary their grading practice and from experience at hand he assigned particular weight to the grades in each of the colleges. His study included students finishing a third year at the universities who transferred as juniors.

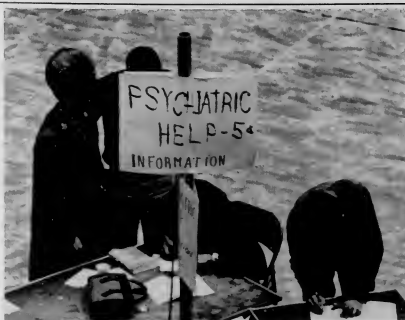
After refinement he developed a series of weights assigned to the courses of study in the four-year institution, whether, for instance, the study was in the field of business, social science or natural science.

An important product of the study was a computer program for the central prediction system which can be used with such computers as the IBM-709 in use in FSU's Computing Center.

Bashaw, who is 27, was one of the first students to enroll as a scholar in the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation's scholarship housing program at FSU. Students who have been selected for outstanding potential and financial need are provided rent-free housing where they save further on college costs by doing their own cooking and housework.

He enrolled as a freshman in 1954 and will become the first among several hundred of the Foundation scholars to get a Ph.D. degree. An older brother, Robert Niles Bashaw, also was among the first scholars. He is now a chemist with Dow Chemical Co. at Freeport, Texas.

He became interested in the study he has just completed while serving as a research associate for the Florida Board of Control from the summer of 1962 to the summer of 1963.



## AN ISLAND OF MERCY

... offers small solace to students lost in the midst of one of the most efficient registrations in years. Though pre-registration saved many—some still suffer.

# Europe Offers Students Summer Employment

## Jobs

Numerous positions for student typists (50 wpm or better) and stenographers offering good pay are available through the office of Financial Aid in room 304 of Longmire Bldg.

Students interested in working in television should see Dick Hietzer at WFSU-TV or call 599-2266.

The American-European Student Service is offering an increased number of job opportunities in Europe this summer.

Students can earn money this summer with such work as in the forests of Germany, construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, or even road construction in Norway.

The program has been expanded this year to include many more

students and jobs, and already many students have made application for summer employment overseas, the student service announced.

The American-European Student Service is offering (on a non-profit basis) these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child-care work (women only), farm work, hotel work (only a limited number are available), construction work, and other more qualified job requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford American students an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe, thereby learning something of the real culture of Europe.

In return for their work, students will receive room and board, plus wages. However, the student service explained that students keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries involved.

In most cases, the employers have specifically asked for American students, and being particularly interested in the student, they want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, the service stated, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

For further information and application forms, write to: American European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

## Meetings

Hillel Foundation will hold its first "Bagels 'n' Lov" brunch of the trimester Sunday at 11 a.m. in Temple Israel, 507 South Copeland St. Dr. Stephen Winters of the Geology Dept. will be the guest speaker.

The first meeting of Seminole Divers will be in Longmire auditorium at 8:45 p.m., Tuesday. Seminole Divers is an organized group of scuba divers on campus. All interested persons are invited.

# Senior Alums Aid Expansion

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Editorials, last lectures, and letters call for a great university at Tallahassee, FSU one of the top ten. With these calls come doubts that FSU can make it. Tom Waits, Director of FSU's Alumni Service, thinks it can, and he believes a strong alumni association can be a great aid.

To build a backing of loyal alumni the association has offered membership to graduating seniors before they graduate. Waits feels that this will plant the seed of loyalty before seniors leave, keeping them close to FSU. One third of the December graduates took advantage of this offer. This, according to Waits, is just the beginning in increasing student interest in the alumni association.

At present the alumni are concerned chiefly with students. Their main project is the "Greater FSU Fund," which is used for scholarship loans. They also promote FSU in high schools and recruit outstanding students for the Honors Program by sponsoring its director, Dr. Paul Piccard, in talks at various high schools. Too, the alumni Newsletter is sent to the parents of students as well as alumni.

With a more powerful membership the association could broaden their program to other areas: providing professorships, aiding the library, and supporting building funds.

Presently, Waits' nine man staff handles 35,000 current alumni files. For a "Great FSU," they'd welcome 35,000 more.

# Tour Opened To Students

A coeducational tour of Europe for college students will be conducted this summer by Mrs. Sara Jernigan, professor at Stetson University.

The tour is open to students of any U.S. college and is organized and sponsored by Marsh Tours of New York City.

The touring group will leave New York on June 24 on the "Queen Mary" and visit England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco and France. A sufficient number of days will be left unscheduled in the larger cities for shopping, browsing and the satisfying of individual interests.

American students will have the opportunity to meet many university students of other countries.

On land the group will travel by train and go through the Alps and Italy by auto. The students will then return from the United States from Cherbourg on the "Queen Elizabeth," arriving in New York on Aug. 11.

Further information may be secured by contacting Mrs. Sara Jernigan, Stetson University, Deland, Florida.

## Homecoming

An early Homecoming, on next Oct. 9-10, was announced by President Gordon W. Blackwell today.

The 1964 week-end will see FSU's football team playing Kentucky.

The president said Dr. William W. Rogers, assistant professor of history, will be the Homecoming chairman.

*is it me...or Jack Winter!*

If it's you, princess, when you have the Jack Winter look. But whoa... take a minute to learn about the subject of stretch. Because once you put yourself in Jack Winter stretch pants, you are going to get the eye test. Be darn sure you can pass. Questions. Should you wear stretch pants? What kind of figure does it take? Most all figures are flattered by stretch, whether angular, triangular, or a figure eight. Even if you have an hourglass figure where all the sand has sunk to the bottom,

stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed, turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir.

**Jack Winter**

1410 Broadway, New York City

# Tribe Swimmers Sink Georgia

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



## IN 400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY ACTION

A Seminole Swimmer prepares to anchor the event for another tribe victory. A Bulldog tanker waits his

turn to hit the water. The winning time in the event was 3:54.4.

The FSU varsity and freshmen swimmers kicked off the 1964 season last night with a 65-23 win over the University of Georgia. The Favored Seminoles lost their first team finish in only one event, the 400-yard Freestyle Relay.

Tanker Coach Bim Stults, however, was unimpressed with the victory. "We have an awful long way to go to get a team. Some of the boys swam real but not enough were good enough." There were a few bright spots in this initial meet, though. Mike Blouin's victory was impressive," said the coach.

Meet records were set in the 100-yard Freestyle: Blouin, the 500-yard Freestyle by Gene Dayton, and the 200-yard Breaststroke by Scott Guthrie.

### The Results:

200-yard Freestyle: Mike Rowe, FSU; Bob Duroch, FSU; Alex Patterson, Ga. 2:02.4

50-yard Freestyle: Charlie Robertson, FSU; Alan McElven, Ga.; John Konnen, FSU. 23.3

200-yard Individual Medley: Heislser, FSU; Don Harris, FSU; Baird, Ga. 2:10.3

Diving: Neal Allen, FSU; Billy Ray Smith, Ga.; Larry Profumo, FSU;

200-yard Butterfly: Dan Jefferies, FSU; Mark Cohen, FSU; Baird, Ga. 2:18.7

100-yard Freestyle: Blouin, FSU; Alan Roles, FSU; Mike Walsh, Ga. 50.6 (New Meet Record)

200-yard Backstroke: Jim Mullally, FSU; Tony Kowalski, FSU; Warren Norman, Ga. 2:16.8

500-yard Freestyle: Gene Dayton, FSU; Dale Smith, FSU; 5:36.3 Meet Record

200-yard Breaststroke: Guthrie, FSU; Vince Rossell, Georgia. 2:29.7 New Meet Record.

## FLORIDA STATE'S 11-GAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS from FSU Sports Publicity -- Bill Bunker, Director

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	SM	RB	Avg.	PF	Dq	PTS	Avg.
Gary Schull, f	11	104	56	53.8	50	38	76.0	60	67	6.1	32	2	150	13.6
Jerry Shirley, c	11	123	54	43.9	29	25	86.2	73	80	7.2	33	0	133	12.1
Pete Rogers, f	11	116	51	43.9	36	23	63.8	78	49	4.4	33	1	123	11.1
Bill Peacock, g	11	84	45	53.5	20	13	65.0	46	24	2.1	34	3	103	9.3
Pete Gonzalez, g	11	66	27	40.9	33	24	72.7	48	42	3.6	18	0	78	7.1
Ken Leakey, g	11	73	21	28.7	25	17	68.0	60	27	2.4	10	0	59	5.3
Cal Hufe, f	11	40	19	47.5	10	8	80.0	23	35	3.1	37	1	46	4.1



GENE DAYTON

5-8, 162 pound junior from Detroit, Illinois, won the 500-yard Freestyle event in last night's 65-23 victory over Georgia. The time, 5:36.3, a new meet record.

## Trackmen Eye Tennessee Trip

Florida State's 1964 track team gets its first real test of the new year when the Seminoles participate against a strong field in the Chattanooga Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet, February 8. Traditionally one of the south's strongest track teams, Florida State has won 39 dual meets, lost seven during Coach Mike Long's nine years at the helm. Last year the Seminoles won three and lost two—the first time in history that an FSU track team lost twice in one season. Florida State opened its season in the Orange Bowl Invitational Meet, Jan. 2 in Miami, competing against a field which included world record holders Robert Hayes in the 100 yard dash, John Pennel in the pole vault, and Gary Gubner in the shot put. Seminole headliners this season are Al Williams, the south's best

weight man, who finished fourth in NCAA Championship competition last June. Williams' best throw last year was 59 feet 10 inches in the Georgia AAU meet. The 6-2, 240 pound Atlanta, Ga., senior finished second to Gubner in Miami, Williams won the shot put in Chattanooga last year. Another second place at Miami was taken by sprinter Jerry McDaniel, who finished behind Florida A&M's Robert Hayes' 20.4 time in the 220 yard dash. McDaniel, a 6-1, 195 pounder who consistently flirts with 21 seconds in his specialty, qualified for the NCAA Championships last year, but did not participate.

Florida State's main team strength is in the dashes and relays where McDaniel is backed by a supporting cast which includes Hutch Johnson and Al Cato, both under ten seconds

### WANTED

All students interested in working with the "Flambeau" Sports Staff for two hours a week please come by the newspaper office, 213 Longmire, at 5 P.M. Friday. No experience is necessary.

### PART TIME HELP NEEDED!

Assist Manager in Downtown Office • Must Contribute 20 Hours Weekly Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, All Day Saturday \$40.00 Salary Weekly Call Mr. Ellis 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. 224-2014

## DuBey's Seminole Book



673 West Jefferson  
for Leisure Reading

Come See Us

# Orlando-Sanford Area May Get University

By — The Orlando-Sanford area is in a unique position, if the site is chosen for a space-age university site ends today.

The Board of Control, which manages the state-supported university system, takes up the issue at a Tallahassee meeting this morning. It has narrowed the choice to three locations. Outsiders say it is an even chance the board will pick one of them.

Two of the sites are in Seminole county — one at the outskirts of Sanford and another east of Oviedo. The other is 12 miles south of Orlando.

A fourth site, Deseret, about 20 miles southeast of Orlando, has not officially been eliminated but is out of the running.

The executive director of the Board of Control, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, briefed newsmen on the merits of the three favored locations yesterday. He gave for the first time some of the reasoning behind their survival over 19 other locations.

Culpepper says perhaps the principle reason was the convergence of population and industry on the Orlando-Sanford area.

In addition, Culpepper says the burgeoning Cape Kennedy missile

center is attracting people and industry in such numbers that an expansion to the West — in the direction of Orlando — was noticeable.

The chosen area is the approximate population center of half a million people.

Culpepper says it was the thinking of the Board that the availability of "50,000 college-age youngsters" was as strong a location factor as the need of Cape Kennedy's engineers for graduate education.

Another reason for turning away from the Cape was the uncertainty

of the future of the missile facility as new developments and trends in space exploration occur.

The Board's Executive Director explains: "We don't know what the future portends for the Cape. But we do know we have 50,000 young people in the area of Orlando and Sanford."

Will the decision be made this week? To this Culpepper declines to say. "I think we have all the significant information in hand with which to make a decision. I hope we do. But there may be other elements of which I am not aware."

Culpepper may have been referring

to the visit yesterday of two top Cape Kennedy missile men to Governor Farris Bryant.

These men — Major General Leighton Davis, head of the missile test center and Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Research Center — supported a location near the Cape.

Culpepper says he is personally satisfied with the final three sites. Here is a capsule look at them:

**Sanford** — This is the only urban site. It is 1300 acres large, forested, hilly and spotted by several lakes. It is near US 17. Culpepper said it was the site closest to the greatest population in terms of 35 minutes driving distance.

**Oviedo** — This is 17 miles northeast of Orlando with frontage on the Econlochatchee River. It contains 6000 acres of rolling pasture and woodland from which 2500 acres may be selected. This is the closest location to the Cape.

**Bluestone** — This site, 12 miles south of Orlando, is nearest the greatest number of people. It contains 1900 acres, is five miles from the Martin Missile Plant

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Budget Reveals Budget Cut In State Of Union Speech

President Johnson announced a surprise cut in federal spending in his first state of the Union message Wednesday.

The President slashed his new budget to \$97.9 billion by trimming nuclear weapons production, closing old defense plants and cutting "fat and waste" everywhere.

The President also told Congress that the budget he will submit Jan. 21 will call for a \$1 billion anti-poverty program to give a fair chance to Americans now living on "the outskirts of hope."

The President continued his program of heavy cutbacks in atomic weapons production. He declared it is no need to stockpile weapons since it is only provocative and useful.

The budget for 1965 would cut the federal deficit in half from \$10 billion to \$4.9 billion. This is based on the estimate of \$93 billion in tax receipts, \$6 billion more than expected for the year.

The President also pushed such programs as the \$11 billion tax cut and the civil rights bill but said no discrimination "as

far as the writ of federal law will run."

He asked for the tax cut by February, if possible.

He received enthusiastic applause when laying down his 10 point program "to make the world safe for diversity."

In his address he stated: "We shall neither act as aggressors nor tolerate acts of aggression. We intend to bury no one — and we do not intend to be buried."

In this spirit of peace and economy, Johnson said that the government is

closing non-essential military establishments, cutting 25 per cent in the production of enriched uranium, closing down four plutonium reactors, and preparing new disarmament proposals to be offered at Geneva.

As further example of frugality, he announced at a press conference previous to the joint session that he had told the Defense Department's latest request for funds by \$9.5 billion.

At this same briefing he told newsmen that he saved \$878 million. However, he did not disclose what this appropriation would be.

Concerning his "war on poverty," the President gave no details. He did say that the federal government must have the assistance of state and local governments and every private home and public office.

As broadly outlined, the program would attack the poverty problem through better training, better health, better transportation, and better job opportunities. Specifically, the President announced a \$250 million program to attack poverty in the Appalachian Mountains area.

Johnson also appealed for the passage of the medical care for the aged program. The bill has been in Congress for two years and appears to have little chance of passing in this session.

## Greek Girl



**FIRST GREEK GIRL**  
... is Linda Gross opening a new Flambeau Feature Series to appear every Friday. See page four.

## AUP State Conference To Begin Here Tonight

The State Conference of the Association of University Professors (AUP) will open its annual conference this evening, with Florida State and FSU serving as joint hosts for the conference.

The AUP will host a reception and social session for the visiting members from colleges and universities throughout the entire state this evening.

Tomorrow morning, FSU becomes the business sessions open in the Starr Conference Room, Busby Hall, with registration lasting from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

President Gordon W. Blackwell will welcome the AUP members to Tallahassee at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room.

The members will then be divided into discussion groups to cover the following problems: The Problem of Recruiting Superior Faculty Members; Should Academic Rank be Related to the Role of the Faculty in University Government; Education and Off-Campus; Educational TV; The Rights and Problems of the Teacher; the Problems of the Teacher System.

The groups adjourn at 12:15 for lunch in the Swannum Room, where Dr. Werner Baum will be guest speaker for the banquet. Baum was formerly Dean of Faculties at FSU, and he also was former president of the FSU Chapter of the AUP. He left FSU last year to become Vice President of the University of Miami.

The AUP members will hold a final business session after lunch in the Starr Conference Room.

As he said the federal government must have the assistance of state and local governments and every private home and public office.

As broadly outlined, the program would attack the poverty problem through better training, better health, better transportation, and better job opportunities. Specifically, the President announced a \$250 million program to attack poverty in the Appalachian Mountains area.

Johnson also appealed for the passage of the medical care for the aged program. The bill has been in Congress for two years and appears to have little chance of passing in this session.

## FSU Given \$15,000

The Florida State University Foundation, Inc. has received a bequest valued at \$15,000 and part of the royalty rights of a textbook on Florida history from the estate of the late Miss Cleo Rainwater, former teacher at the University School.

Miss Rainwater was a sixth grade teacher at University School from 1953 to 1960. She was co-author of "Our Journey Through Florida" with Kathryn Abbey Hanna in 1957. Mrs. Hanna is author of the well known adult history, "Florida, Land of Change."

On her death in August, Miss Rainwater left three-fifths interest in the royalty rights of "Our Journey Through Florida" to FSU and stipulated that her Tallahassee home and contents valued at \$12,000, securities amounting to \$3,000, and residuary value of her estate (value undetermined) go to FSU.

Philip Fleming, director of development at FSU, said the money will be turned over to FSU for scholarship purposes. He said that in November several other individuals and groups had donated to the Cleo Rain-

water Memorial Fund and they also will be turned over.

Prior to joining the FSU faculty, Miss Rainwater was an elementary supervisor in Sarasota County. She also had taught at Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee; East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.; and State Normal School, Athens, Ga. and as a grades teacher in Fitzgerald and Brooks County, Ga.

Miss Rainwater received the bachelor of science degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1924 and the master's in 1927.

## Ascherl Given Bell Award

Jack Ascherl, FSU alumni permanent student president, has been selected as the Bell Telephone Man of the Month.

Jack, president of his freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes graduated with a B.S. in business in 1962. "He was an active and much admired student," said Miss Marie Williams, who worked with Jack during his administration. He was president of the IFC and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a member of Gold Key, and the stu-

dent chairman of Homecoming. Ascherl was selected as "Outstanding Senior Man" of the year and "Outstanding Fraternity Man."

He was chosen as a member of Who's Who and the Hall of Fame. Ascherl led his class in the selection of their class gift, an \$800 contribution for the grand piano that will enhance the banquet hall room in the new student center.

Ascherl served for three years as a sergeant in the Marines before coming to FSU.

## Coffee Hour

Dr. Jack Thornburg, assistant professor of Germanic Linguistics in the Modern Languages Dept., will be the opening speaker in this year's English Coffee Hour series today at 4 p.m. at Westminster House.

Thornburg will speak on Dante's "Divine Comedy." The public is invited to the lecture which is under the sponsorship of the English Dept.



# Old Rite Updated

Registration in past years has often been characterized as the albatross of a student's academic life. It has had the aura of a particularly burdensome, resistant, rite of passage. The registration ritual, with its seemingly endless lines, endless waiting, and endless reduplicating forms, had all of the elaborateness and complexity of a ceremony, but in many instances yielded only boredom, irritation, and frustration for all concerned.

For these reasons, pre-registration was warmly welcomed by most students, for with its coming the lines and the waiting have largely been done away with.

Though initiated in December, pre-registration is not entirely new to FSU. It was used up until three years ago but abandoned when the increasing size of the student body made it impractical.

Credit for the resurrection of the program must be given to the academic deans, department heads, housing office, and the hardworking staff of the registrar's office.

Plaudits are also due to George E. Fortin, university comptroller, and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Crooks, bursar, for without their hard work and cooperation, especially with regard to tuition and housing fee payments, pre-registration would not have come off. Thanks must also be given to President Blackwell for his "100 per cent" backing, and to Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby for his untiring assistance.

However, the laurels go to Dr. Murray W. Kenna, registrar, for his foresight, planning, and initiative, for without him the success of pre-registration would have been impossible.

To the 7,400 students who pre-registered, the three extra days of vacation, amounting to 22,200 free days, were most welcome. The rest of the student body also felt the impact of pre-registration in the lessened lines and more streamlined processing at Tully Gym.

Not only did pre-registration enable regular registration to be cut to two days, it also eased the strain on nerves of both students and faculty, and allowed for more personal attention to registrants with special problems.

While no plan is perfect, and Kenna will be among the first to stress that there are still many problems connected with pre-registration at FSU, we feel that it is at least one of the better solutions to the problem of registration and an idea with a potentially bright future.

We can only praise Kenna for his industry and resourcefulness.

Keith R. Garner

# United Nations Will Destroy Rights

Last trimester, Barbara LaCombe wrote an article, based mainly upon quotes by "Richard Gardner," in answer to a previous column of mine dealing with the United Nations. In it, "Richard Gardner" stated that some of my accusations were "utterly and completely false." I hold

that they are true. Therefore, let us look at the facts and see who is erroneous in his remarks. "R. Gardner" stated that the U.N. Charter "embodies the fundamental tenets of the nature of man and society which are basic to our United States religious, moral, and political

tradition." I ask, how can true be taken together with Rights, either denies or will only subject to approval, even freedoms, such as freedom of religion, freedom of press, freedom of speech, property rights, and rights guaranteed to us by our Bill of Rights?

Also, you will discover that where in the United Nations Charter or any of its subsidiaries is the any reference to a Supreme Court nor will you find in the Charter any recognition of the right to private property. These two alone are among the basic tenets of our way of life and government, but the U.N. negates both.

to an Internal Debt. Why?"

Rather than trying to explain this and other arguments, may I suggest reading the half dozen or so pages required to helping the public debt into proper perspective.

Several weeks ago my hometown weekly took issue with a group of economists who signed a document which apparently stated that the national debt isn't dangerous. The best refutation that the editor could supply was to say that these economists were Keynesian and misinformed. This is typical of the refutation of the national debt, and it simply amounts to you can't spend more money than you earn. If nothing else, this completely disregards the fact that definite differences exist between public and private debt. Because the national debt is an important issue, because it has become a political soapbox, and because it is quite simple to obtain a more objective analysis of it, an interested and curious student should look deeper than Harry Byrd economics.

Furthermore, we have seen that the U.N. does not even consider property rights in its actions. For example, the U.N. Economic Council has a resolution permitting the national debt foreign nations to receive compensation. This was despite United States' argument that it is contrary to international law.

Another interesting fact occurred in 1963, there was a military action going on in Georgia near Water Moccasin. One of the main areas of land involved in the counties were being used by military forces from at least two nations. The owners of this property were unwilling to cooperate with the military forces. The confiscation of the property at a price of \$1. The troops in Georgia quartered in private homes and transported by private property. The property were required to operate. (Council for Statehood, M. W. Davidson).

This operation was based upon article 43 of the U.N. Charter and in direct violation of the amendment of the United States Constitution.

With regard to religion, the U.N. Covenant states in Article 18 that freedom of religion shall be subject to such limitations as are necessary to protect "public order, health, and morals." Now, who shall judge whether someone's religion endangers the "public safety, health, and morals"? It would be anti-Semitic or anti-Muslim, possibly a Communist, who considers religion the "opiate of the people," was in charge?

continued on page 3

Paul W. Brown

# Debt Is Political Tool

Very frequently the argument about the burden of the national debt is heard. It has recently been in the news because of the upcoming public budget. A favorite argument is often that any school child knows that you can't spend more than you earn. The national debt for reasons such as this has become largely a political soapbox.

Most principles of economics textbooks will present the "danger" of the national debt in an objective light. Paul Samuelson's text, probably one of the most popular texts published today, gives a very good explanation of public debt.

He points out that the external debt's burden is different than the internal one. Apparently the arguments heard today against the public debt are those against external debt (which our's isn't). The example of the shift of burden to future generations will be used. He says, "If applied to an external debt, this shift of burden through time might be true. It is unmistakably false in reference

## Flambeau Forum

# Left Wing Ignored in U.S.

To the Editor:

Only in America, . . . yes, only in America could an ideology which destroyed a President go completely free. Only in America could a political faction actually gain by sickening the mind of an assassin to action.

Newspapers and public leaders all over this nation have joined in the chorus against "bigotry, hatred, violence," and "so called American patriots." If anyone has exerted a similar "hate campaign" against the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and other similar left wing groups, whose ideology had more to do with this tragedy than any others, I have not yet heard about it.

A typical example is Richard Erickson's recent letter to the "Flambeau," in which he stated: "Look at extremism: those misguided patriots who call themselves Americans . . ." etc., etc.

He completely ignores extremism at the opposite pole. I enjoyed the rest of his letter, and think it was well written in general, but it points out the apathy toward the dangerous growth from the other side, namely the extreme left wing in America today.

I believe there is no place for either extreme in America. How can we blame the right wing for continuing to point out the fact that there is affinity for left wing groups by so called "Intellectuals" and intellectuals of this nation?

It has been proven, since the tragedy that this is indeed so, by the complete lack of criticism where it is needed. Extreme left wing groups would do nothing better than to see the other side wiped out, and their own left alone.

Venezuela has seen both sides, and dealt with them, I ask, "What does it take for America to know an ex-

trime when it sees one, right before its eyes, and what does it take for them to act against it?" Evidently a Presidential assassination is not enough. This is, in effect, saying that it is all right for certain people to assassinate a duly elected President. As weird as this may seem, there is nothing in the way of criticism of the left wing extremists to believe such a statement.

If America is really interested in seeing hate, violence, bigotry and subversion wiped out, then, in the words of the late President, "Let us begin . . ." but when we do, let us challenge ourselves to wipe out all extremism, . . . not just our own political opposite, whatever it may be.

John F. Townsend

# Objectivity Called For

To the Editor:

One can almost detect those who are truly interested in solving a problem: they are willing to forego personal animosity and spare the soapbox and work quietly, though fervently, toward their goal, knowing that a consideration of other's viewpoints, constructive, logical examination of the issues, and compromise ultimately decide lasting solutions.

These things coupled with dispassionate discussion and argument constitute the only way of considering all sides of a question fairly;

continued on page 4

# Tennessee So Frustrating

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Steele's letter of January 8 regarding the pet St. Intercession, I would advise to and others "to look into the matter a little deeper."

Admittedly some persons do traffic in signal installations to facilitate pedestrian crossing of Tennessee St. I will agree, however, that students could make use of the sidewalks. (Although two unguarded crosswalks are provided at Dewey St. courtesy of Tallahassee.)

To those many who daily drive through the intersection and especially to those who have struggled for ten minutes trying to make a turn into Tennessee, the pedestrian is a small complaining factor.

Furthermore, it would seem necessary for an interruption and slowing of traffic when cars stop on one side of the intersection and often smash into parked cars, generally menace those using DeGraff Hall and fraternity houses, and enterances immediately of this intersection.

Robert M. Hoot

# Florida Flambeau

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## Attention!

## All Opportunity or Adventure Seekers

The chance of a lifetime is being offered to any student who wishes to be (1) a success in life, (2) a guy who knows all the inside lines and (3) a "MMOC." The Florida Flambeau invites students interested in writing news, sports, features, columns or working on page layouts, rewrites, or just pushing the broom fill out the form below and drop it into any of the innumerable campus mail boxes (in an envelope, please... no postage necessary) and we will take care of the rest.

Experience is necessary... what we really want is company (it's lonely up here), but we are willing to accept people with experience gleefully.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home or Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Experience, if any \_\_\_\_\_

Students who need profreaders, two?

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK ASCHERL

In less than a year, Jack Ascherl (B.S., Business, 1962) has turned in outstanding performances on four different assignments with Southern Bell in Pompano Beach, Florida.

As a Commercial Supervisor, he's run a section of a business office with leeway to make his own decisions. And then, as Public Relations Coordinator, he improved the PR program for his district.

Next followed increased responsibility—Jack was told to find methods of improving collection procedures, a job

where he saw 13 of his recommendations accepted and used. And this led to a key troubleshooting assignment on which Jack found ways to tighten up security procedures in the tellers' sections of the district offices.

To Southern Bell, Jack is a man who gets things done!

Jack Ascherl, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



## Placement Office Announces Week's Recruitment Schedule

The FSU Placement Office has announced the recruitment schedule for the following week for all interested and qualified students.

Students must register with the Placement Office in room 8, Longmire Bldg., to be eligible for interviews.

The U.S. Naval Air Reserve Team will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview Sales Trainee candidates who are business and liberal arts majors.

The Devoe & Reynolds Company, Inc., will interview chemists for positions of Production Development

who hold a B.S. and a M.S. degree in organic and polymer, or who have a doctor's degree in organic or polymer Monday.

The Ringel Textile Corporation will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview Sales Trainee candidates who are business and liberal arts majors.

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart will interview accounting majors Tuesday.

The Ford Motor Company will interview majors in finance, economics, accounting, marketing, industrial management, and general business Thursday. They are interested in BBA and MBA June and August graduates, age 20-30. Industrial arts majors will be interviewed on January 17.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission will hold group meetings at 10 a.m. Thursday, and at 2 p.m. Club Room, Longmire Bldg. for a discussion of career opportunities with the Federal Government.

## ...Rights

Article 14 paragraph 3 of one of the human rights covenant draft states that the freedom of the press may be withdrawn "if necessary for the protection of national security, public order, safety, health, morals..." "Now what would-be dictator wouldn't love that statement. And what about Article 2? "Many of the rights of the press may be withdrawn during an emergency officially proclaimed by the authorities."

Furthermore, no mention is made of the trials by jury, but Article 36 of the treaty says "trials shall be without jury."

There are further inconsistencies between our Constitution and the U.N. Charter. Our Constitution sets up a form of government for this nation as a free people. The U.N. Charter attempts to create a world government for both Communist and free nations.

The U.S. Constitution gives to Congress the power to declare war. The U.N. Charter gives this power to the Security Council. Congress is made up of the elected representatives of the people. The Security Council is not.

Our Constitution provides for a republic—a government which has at its foundation a responsibility as public servants to the people. The U.N. Charter organization would set up a sovereignty of appointed officials.

We Americans prize our freedom of the press, of religion, of speech, of assembly and all the other rights guaranteed by our Constitution. The U.N. will destroy these rights in an attempt to surrender the sovereignty of the U.S. to a World Government. We must be on our guard and not let this happen.

"Richard Gardner" also seems to doubt that an agreement existed involving Alger Hiss (the most notorious Communist ever removed from our State Dept. and one of our delegates to draft the U.N. Charter) and V. M. Molotov. However, in my next article, I will provide documentary proof that such an agreement did take place and back it up with statements by a man who was in on the deception.



## This Weekend

The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of J. N. Parker, 1015 Shalimar Drive, at 3 p.m.

S. Winsten, UCLA, will speak at the General Chemistry Seminar, 306 Science at 4 p.m.

"Notes on Dante's Divine Comedy," will be Jack Thornburg's, Asst. Prof. of Germanic Linguistics, FSU, subject for the English Coffee Hour, 4 p.m., Westminster House.

"Tender is the Night" will be shown at the Campus Movie, 7:30 p.m., Westcott.

Tomorrow  
La Traviata, with Joan Sutherland, will be heard on WFSU-FM, Metropolitan Opera at 2 p.m.

"Tender is the Night" will be shown at the Campus Movie, 7:30 p.m.

## ...Objectivity

they also make discussion intellectually meaningful.

An eventual solution to the off-campus restaurant situation described by Mr. Riggins in his article "High Ideals" Not Used" will be produced only by a dispassionate consideration in the courts and on campus.

Unfortunately though, Riggins gives vent to a flash of impassioned indignation, ultimately contributing little, I would imagine, to a final solution. In the process, he waves away with the wiggling of his pen one of our essential liberties and rights, the freedom to own property and to use it as one sees fit. History shows us that the right to own and use property as free individuals has been the goal of peoples everywhere.

The Russian revolutions of 1905 and 1917, the Chinese revolution of the 1930 to 1948 period, and the current revolutions in South America and in the Near East substantiate this. Property right is an essential human right, yet Riggins refers to it as one of "the most unworthy of causes (human rights versus property rights)." J.

As a citizen and as the son of an immigrant father, I hold that the right of a man to own property and use it as he sees fit within the framework of civil law is as sacred as the rights of speech, press and religion in this country.

The moral responsibilities attendant with the ownership and use of property are the business of the individual as long as he is within the law.

Journalism too has attendant responsibilities, is it the place of an official columnist to violate the rules of logical argument and to present such a prostitution of reason to a public composed of those who are eager for the dissemination of the truth?

William Falk

FSU will play Miami in basketball, 7:45 p.m., at Tully Gym.

The Junior Class Dance will be held in the Sowannee Room at 8 p.m.

WFSU-FM will present a program of French Chamber Music at 9 p.m.

Sunday

Kappa Kappa Psi will hold a rush party, 1:30 p.m., Large Lounge Longmire.

Aaron Copeland with the New York Philharmonic will play on WFSU-FM at 3 p.m.

DeGraff Hall will hold a faculty reception from 3 through 5 p.m.

Cawthon will give a faculty reception from 3:30 through 5 p.m.

Landis will present a faculty reception from 3:30 through 5 p.m.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire. The program will be "The Place of the Lady in the Twentieth Century." Refreshments will follow the program. The public is invited to attend.

## Meetings

The Young Democrats of FSU will hold their first meeting of the second trimester on Thursday, January 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The guest speaker will be announced shortly.

All members of the club and any person wishing to join are invited to attend. Information and discussion of President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration are planned.

Anyone wishing information pertaining to membership in the Club or any facet of the Democratic Party may contact Charles Intrigato at 2107 Jackson Bluff Rd., or Andy Harshbarger in 621 Keilum Hall.

Sophomores who were Freshman Flunkies and who have not picked up their pins yet may get them in Longmire from 2 until 5 any afternoon next week. Money will be refunded upon request.

There will be an important meeting of all FSU Circus personnel today at 5 p.m. at the circus lot. All personnel are urged to attend since the meeting concerns a possible trip to Europe this summer.

The Wesley Foundation will have a Coffee Hour from 10:00 till 12:00 tonight. Everyone is invited to come.

## Women's Spring Fashions Have LBJ 'Cowboy' Look

Eggheads, politicians, sailors and "My Fair Lady"—These incongruities make the Spring wardrobe of fashion-conscious women.

If anything at all related at the fashion press week previews in New York yesterday, it was sex appeal. California designer Rudi Gernreich, the avant-garde of American fashion, first spelled it out in Chinese, with droop shouldered, kimono-like dresses and tunics. But he also showed an inaccurately named wall-flower dress with deep arm holes and an indefinite shape like an ameba.

Very often the Lyndon Johnson influence showed up—that's the new name for the cowboy look, important since the Texan moved into the White House. Silk low-belted shirts were not without scarves tied sideways or backwards. But instead of a ten-gallon hat, each jaunty model wore a pint-sized white fedora. Sleeves fascinated Gernreich. His models fluttered butterfly sleeves gathered like wings over the shoulders or sported funnel-like arm coverings or tiers of ruffles on Flaminio-type sleeves.

Those who expect kookie things from the west coast designer were justified by Gernreich's ruffled polka-dotted clown dress and pajamas.

purple and orange brocade jump suit for formal dinners, and an exaggerated white trench coat over tight pants with cocky cap to match. Cella Chapman, queen of the draped shape, returned to her throne this season with voluptuous Edwardian chiffon and Matte jersey numbers.

## Receptions Changed

Faculty receptions originally planned for the weekend of Nov. 24, Cawthon and Landis halls, will now be held Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

All recipients of invitations for Nov. 24th receptions are invited to these receptions.

DeGraff Hall will hold a faculty reception the same date and time. Invitations have gone out for DeGraff's reception.

## The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily in their own languages, to millions of captive people in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. It tells them what is really happening in their countries, and right in their own home towns.

In effect, Radio Free Europe is the one opposition

newspaper that nobody can stop these enslaved people from reading — with their ears.

But Radio Free Europe can't do it all alone. It needs your help, financially. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain by making your contribution to:

Radio Free Europe, Box 1964, M.L. Vernon, N.Y.



## Recruitment

An Olivett Underwood representative will be on campus to talk with graduate and undergraduate students interested in the following programs: manufacturing and sales, sales and marketing, finance and accounting. To arrange an appointment, contact the placement director.

## Insurance

Student Insurance may be purchased today through Tuesday in Room 210, Longmire Bldg. from 1 to 3 p.m.

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2:00 - 5:00

Longmire Room 17

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Grecian Columns

# Sororities Begin Year With Spring Rush

By BOB RACKLEFF  
Flambeau Staff Writer

beels. Name tags are also to be worn. Bidding will begin Jan. 21 and close March 17.

**ALPHA PHI** -- The Alpha Phi's welcomed back Mary Randall and Mary Lou Soler. Mary was doing field work in exceptional childhood education in Marianna, while Mary Lou was interning in Miami.

**CHI OMEGA** -- The Chi O's will have a retreat at the reservation tonight to plan the activities for the coming year. Members and several alumni will attend.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** -- Four Tri Deltas who are new members of Angel Flight are Mimi Webb, Jana McLucas, Suzan Hill, and Andy Meng. Pledge Barbara Waugh earned a 3.5 and is eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta.

**GAMMA PHI BETA** -- The Gamma Phi's held the installation of of-

ficers for 1964 last night. Doty Cogan was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** -- Joy Dickinson was selected for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. Lillian Amos has the female soprano lead in the coming production of Carmen.

Laurie Bunte was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional

honorary. Jan Connelly and Valerie Gamfield were selected for Angel Flight. Receiving the second place trophy in sorority bowling competition was Catherine McCullough. **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** -- The first party of the year will be held at the Lambda Chi Ski Lodge following the Miami game tomorrow night. An exchange dinner with the Delta Gammas will be held Wednesday evening.

**PHI DELTA THETA** -- Fifteen of 24 pledges earned a 2.1 or better and are eligible for initiation. Tomorrow night the Phi's will entertain their dates at the house with a record party. Planned for Jan. 25 is annual literary Ball.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** -- The newly appointed officers are: Jim Gambill, rush chairman; Harold Gobble, steward; John Carmus, social chairman; Mike Marshall, chaplain, and Jim Gordon, sports chairman.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** -- The SAE's will open the new year with a combo party tomorrow night, music furnished by the Checkmates. Tomorrow afternoon the pledges will play the actives in a football game--winner take all.

**SIGMA KAPPA** -- John Mertling is the 1964 Sigma Kappa Man of the Year. Elected officers for the new year are: Joan Kohne, president; Lyn Robinson, first vice president; Pat Benner, second vice president; Trish Stalcup, treasurer; Sarah Fain, recording secretary; and Josie La Roach, registrar. Diane Brantley was tapped for Theater Dance.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** -- Appointed officers for this trimester are: Bill McCarron, scholarship chairman; Dennis Reussow, social chairman; Steve Robertson, house manager; Bob Rackleff, rush chairman; and Paul Adams, pledge trainer. The new officers-elect were installed Monday night.

Terry Bibbelheimer was welcomed by the chapter as a new pledge. Dick Holt returned from Miami after interning as a social studies teacher, as did Tim Sparkman, who interned as a math teacher in Ft. Lauderdale. Ed Shamas was elected president of the Society of Hosts, Hotel and Restaurant Management honorary.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** -- Newly elected Tri Sig officers are: Gwyn Cawthon, president; Joyce Burtis, vice president; Josie Carpenter, treasurer; Vesta Turbeville, recording secretary; Sandra Uber, corresponding; and Rose Marie Weidmeyer, scholarship.

ΔΧ

## GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



Photo by John Holley

## Linda Gross

The Greek girl for this week is Miss Linda Gross, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. Linda is a junior majoring in elementary education. She enjoys working with children and is looking forward to becoming a teacher.

In Kappa Alpha Theta she currently holds the office of pledge trainer. She is also a member of Village Vamps, Angel Flight, Junior Counselor, and holds the office of Broward Hall President.

Linda's hobbies include water sports and sewing. With the above activities she still maintains a 3.6 average.

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Pete Gonzales



Beckner



Barry



Butts



Cal Huges

# Seminole Cagers Set For Canes

The Seminoles face what may be their key game of the 64 season Saturday night at 7:45 when a very good Miami quintet comes to visit them in Tully Gymnasium.

Miami will run onto the floor sporting either a 9-3 or a 10-2 record depending on the results of their encounter last night with Florida. When they meet the Tribe Saturday night, the 'Canes should be just a wee bit on the weary side, having played in Jacksonville Wednesday, and Gainesville tonight.



## Shirley - We'll Be Ready

Jerry Shirley paused in his practice chores at Tully Gym just long enough to talk about Saturday night's opponent, the University of Miami basketball team. After calmly sinking a 20-footer, Shirley turned and said, "It'll be a close game, but we'll be ready. We've had a whole week to practice for them."

The clash with the Hurricanes, who are 9-2 this season, is considered by many of the players to be THE big game of the season. Captain Pete Rogers spoke for the cagers when he said, "We'll be up for it; there's nothing to worry about there!"

"It'll be a high scoring game, a lot like last year," Rogers continued. "We think if we can stop (Rick) Barry, who is the third ranking scorer in the country, we can stop Miami. We want to run a self-disciplined offense, while they want to get the ball and go. Any team that has some kind of discipline against Miami will beat them, so we hope to make them play our kind of game." The Seminoles stopped a taller UM team last year at Tully in double overtime, 77-74.

It seems as if Cal Huges and Pete Gonzalez will have a lot to say about who wins. These two will be charged with keeping Barry (31.6 ppg) and John Dampier (22.4 ppg) out of the double figures. Huges, unlike the other starters, is preparing for this game "just like every other game."

The team will begin preparations for the game with an early supper at 4 p.m., with a meeting afterward. Rogers explains, "This meeting is when we really start thinking about the game."

A large, spirited crowd makes "all the difference in the world" to the players, so let's SUPPORT THE SEMINOLES!

## Gymnasts Meet Citadel Saturday

FSU Gymkana opens the 1964 season with a meet against the Citadel, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. No admission will be charged.

Leading the way will be Jon Culbertson, a top national competitor and a member of the U.S. team sent to the World Games in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1962. He will see action in seven events.

Coach Rick Miller says the men will be in good form in spite of interruptions in workouts for final exams, Christmas holidays and injuries.

No matter how weary they may be, however, the Miamians will prove to be the most formidable group to appear on the home court this year.

The muscle of Miami's might has thus far been forward Rick Barry. Standing 6-7, the flash has been drilling them in at a rate of 31.2 per game, for the 3rd highest average in the nation.

Teaming with Barry at the other end forward slot will be Wayne Beckner. Standing only 6-5, Beckner has, nonetheless, been able to average in the double figures and has been known to break open games.

At the guard spot is a shooting phenomenon called John Dampier. Dampier averages 24 points per game and is, in some respects, even more dangerous than his short Barry, by virtue of the fact that he can hit from anywhere on the floor.

Dampier's "Plain Jane" sister at guard is Bernie Butts. Butts doesn't present the scoring threat that Barry and Dampier do, but he's a reliable ball handler who knows how to feed the ball in to the "big guns."

The only man on the Hurricane squad not averaging in the double figures is center Don Parriclan. Although hitting for only slightly over eight points per tilt, Parriclan is a formidable rebounder.

From past performances, Miami seems to be essentially a shooting team. The 'Canes will shoot from most any place on the hardwood and trust in the ability of their men under the net to pull in the rebounds. Following such a strategy, the Hurricanes have leaped the century mark three times this year and are currently averaging 91 points per game.

A packed house is expected for the tilt. The Frosh will take on Pensacola JC at 8:30 p.m. and seats should be a premium by 7:45 p.m. when the colt comes.

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## Nic's Toggery

Downtown Tallahassee next to capitol building

## BOC Approves Stadium Expansion For FSU

### College Site Stumps Board

### FSU To Meet Florida On Home Territory

AN CHRISTENSEN  
The general issue over the college site for the new East Florida Space University building meting of the Board of Control in Tallahassee.

There had been narrow votes over the college site in Seminole County and the Board of Control.

The Board of Control had been divided over the college site. When the Board of Control met in Tallahassee, the Board of Control had been divided over the college site. When the Board of Control met in Tallahassee, the Board of Control had been divided over the college site.

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## FSU To Get Own Press

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CAL HUGG (32) AND GARY SCHULL

See story page 6. (Photo by Dick Newman.)

## President Blames Riots On Raising Of US Flag

(AP) - While diplomats sought to take the US-Panama crisis over the Canal Zone from the streets to the conference table, US troops used tear gas to control Panamanian crowds. The crowds threw stones into the Canal Zone and burned a switch house on the Panama Railroad in new disorders.

It was a flag-raising incident that sparked the crisis which led Panama to break relations with the United States and scrap the 61 year old treaty with the United States governing control of the waterway.

These views were given at Chiari's first meeting with the five-man mission sent to Panama by the Organization of American States.

At this same meeting Chiari told the OAS mission that before Panama would consider resuming diplomatic relations with the United States President Johnson must issue a statement that this will be done on a basis of an integral revision of existing treaties with the United States.

He again charged the US with military aggression and "economic aggression," saying US officials in the Canal Zone were blocking highways running through the zone whose use is essential to Panama's economy. Main stress for the crisis was still placed on the issue of raising the Panamanian flag, Chiari said that this was the main cause of the present trouble. To see the banner raised alongside that of the United States "is the deep-rooted desire of the Panamanian Nation," he asserted.

Meanwhile President Johnson sent new instructions yesterday to his chief diplomatic envoys in Panama, Thomas Mann, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs and Cyrus Vance, secretary of the Army.

Their initial meeting with Chiari was described as largely a factual assessment of the situation. In Washington Press Secretary Pierre Salinger would not label the general situation either optimistic or pessimistic.

At the United Nations, Panama's chief delegate, Aquilino Boyd, demanded that the canal be nationalized or placed under international jurisdiction. Boyd also accused the United States of "bloody aggression." The United States said it was ready to negotiate differences but there was no expectation that it would give up the canal.

## By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN Flambeau Staff Writer

A planning program for the expansion of the FSU football stadium met with approval at the Friday meeting of the Board of Control, which will enable FSU to face Florida in Tallahassee for the Nov. 21 football game.

Although the expansion itself could still be rejected, the Board authorized approximately \$10,000 for immediate use in planning the addition. FSU President Dr. Gordon Blackwell requested permission to extend the stadium upon release by the Budget Commission of \$550,000 of surplus incidental funds that were earmarked in the FSU Budget for this purpose in June, 1963. The money is now held in trust for the project. In outlining the importance of the stadium to FSU and Tallahassee, Dr. Blackwell maintained that "strong opponents will bring more people." He added that by using the funds in this manner, "We will have a larger attendance figure because we will have better games because of the larger stadium." FSU could schedule teams of more major importance with an expanded stadium. The \$550,000 will come from self-generated surplus funds in FSU's 1962-63 budget, in which student fees were a part. FSU would have

lost these funds if they had not been earmarked, because they would have reverted to the state. Previously the Board had objected to the proposed financing of the expansion through a loan. No repayment provisions are in the new proposal.

It was suggested to Dr. Blackwell that, if the expansion were approved, FSU should start accumulating an "athletic facility improvement fund" for future use.

FSU's stadium seating is approximately 25,000 seats, at present, but with the proposed outlay, it may be expanded to as much as 38,000 seats.

Final approval of the stadium expansion project is expected at the February Board meeting.

## Cape Kennedy Wins Extension

Cape Kennedy was finally chosen the central facility in the University of Florida's project GENESYS -- an extension of their graduate engineering program.

The decision was made at the Friday meeting of the Board of Control, when University of Florida President Wayne Ritzert urged the immediate specification of a central location for the program.

The choice was made in spite of opposition by Board Executive Secretary Broward Culpepper, who wanted to delay a decision until the location of the new East Central Florida Space University could be decided upon, with the possibility of combining the two facilities.

Satellite facilities are planned, the first in the Daytona Beach area, and the second in Orlando Central Park industrial area, unless the BOC later selects the Bluestone site for the new university. Then the satellite would probably be moved to the new campus.

ETV networks, plus the staff of the Florida Institute for Continuing Studies will have satellites to the central location.

Ritzert asked for immediate action because a delay would make it impossible for him to employ the kind of people he wanted. Ritzert also added, "I don't think Florida can afford the possibility of losing the major facility of the National Space Program would not come here, because we had failed to move forward at a critical time."

## Liberal Forum Votes To Resume Mecca Picket

By BOB CARNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Liberal Forum last night passed a motion to begin picketing the Mecca again.

The motion stated that an attempt will be made by a Negro student to be served at 8 a.m. today, if he is refused service, picketing will begin immediately.

The Forum will continue to picket today until 10 p.m. After today they will picket every day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ted Harvey, publicity co-chairman of the Social Action Committee, made this statement concerning the picketing.

"Since the owners of the campus-side restaurants have continued to uphold their policy of racial discrimination and refusal to serve Negro students of FSU and Florida A&M, the Liberal Forum Social Action Committee has determined to resume its activities aimed at the desegregation of these three establishments: The Mecca, The Club and the Sweet Shop."

"The members and officers of Liberal Forum and the Social Action Committee are determined to carry out this program within the context of non-violence and legality."

Also at last night's meeting Steve Baum announced the first meeting of this program within the context of non-violence and legality. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Longmire Lounge. A petition to abolish compulsory ROTC will be discussed.

## gort

Any luck today?

NONE!

Maybe your bait is faulty. What is this? A lot of figures?

IT'S A BUDGET. YOU'VE NOTICE IT'S BALANCED

What on earth do you expect? The values and assets are not always interchangeable. A battleship may be worth an army corps under certain conditions. It wouldn't be worth a battalion under others.

BARRY GOLDWATER

## Flambeau Forum

Against JFK  
"Union" Label

To the Editor:  
In regard to John Fitzgerald Kennedy: he lived violently, he died violently. May he finally rest in peace. But for heaven's sake, let's name the Student Center after him!

Kathleen M. Lee

Name Union  
For Kennedy

To the Editor:  
The suggestion made is a reasonable one. I am sure that the union in honor of President Kennedy, I feel, most fitting, and the enthusiastic support of all students, faculty, and alumni. As the years pass the ghosts of many battles which John F. Kennedy fought will eventually disappear. Forgotten will be many of the decisions now voiced to his praise and policies. Still, still will be the poignant shouts of those who seek the night of arms and... only answers to the problem to confront our times.

The image that will endure however, will be of a young, sensitive man who dared to challenge the evils of both Americans and loving men everywhere. The torch has been passed to the new generation of Americans. I said, "We shall pay any price, any burden, meet any hardship, support any effort, oppose any foe, assure the survival and the success of liberty."

Carl J. Jones

## Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list. The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste. Student contributions are solicited.

Leo Anavi (A-P News)

## Sorcerer's Apprentice Like Nuclear Arms Race

(AP)—There's a piece of classical music known as the Sorcerer's Apprentice which may give an idea of what is involved in excessive arming. The piece was based on a poem by a German writer.

In it, the sorcerer's apprentice has learned to conjure things but doesn't know how to stop the process... very much like hypnotizing someone into a trance and not being able to get him out of it.

We have been piling up nuclear and other weapons very much like the sorcerer's apprentice. So have the Russians, although not to the same degree because they haven't had the capabilities. Both sides have enough to annihilate each and most of the world.

It has been said that the U.S. has five to seven times what it needs as against two or three times for the Soviet Union. This is known, in military parlance as overkill.

President Johnson has decided that this senseless race to nowhere must be stopped. In his State of the Union message, the President said plainly that we must not stockpile arms beyond our needs or seek an excess of military power that could be provocative as well as wasteful.

He announced that production of enriched uranium will be cut back by 25 per cent and that facilities for making plutonium will be closed. Both are prime ingredients for nuclear explosives.

While the government has never disclosed specifically the total of nuclear weapons on hand, Secretary of Defense McNamara and other defense officials have spoken publicly of tens of thousands of nuclear explosives ready for use in tactical, defensive and strategic warfare. It is worth noting that when the President mentioned the matter in his message, he challenged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to go in for a similar cutback. The President is said to have had in mind a recent call by the Soviet leader for policy of mutual example to be followed by

both sides. This has been interpreted to mean parallel actions to be taken by the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the absence of an actual agreement.

A first step out of the arms morass has been taken. This country is leading the way. The chances are that the Soviet Union will go along if only to save itself from a painful dilemma.

It is fairly agreed, even among those who would tend backward, that disarmament without self-enforcing guarantees would be a shortcut to enslavement. Nations may proclaim their love of peace but we do know that the Communists would not hesitate to make unacceptable demands if they had a telling edge in the balance of power.

This is a fact of life which must be recognized. Power may have lost all meaning as a result of nuclear weapons, but nations still operate on the basis of power. The fact that Western nations do not abuse their power does not mean that others are of the same mind. Whatever else they may not do in our competition with the Soviets and other Communists, we must maintain an adequate defense posture.

In his State of the Union message, President Johnson spoke of making new proposals at Geneva toward the control and eventual abolition of arms. A 17-nation disarmament conference which has been meeting periodically in the Swiss city is scheduled to resume negotiations on January 21st.

The Russians have made tricky proposals in the past... like total disarmament in four years. But they have lately indicated that they would consider a logical, step-by-step procedure. It is a basic objective of the U.S. to abolish all arms. Any mature nation would think the same way considering the murderous weapons at hand.

But the idea that this can be done overnight is simply preposterous. Both sides will have to stay armed for many years... perhaps decades...

...until the world has graduated to a saner level. We would need arms if only to enforce rules and regulations in sensitive areas just as we would need fire engines to cope with fires here and there.

But the arms race and disarmament are two different things. The arms race can be brought to a stop by mutual agreement without danger to anyone. There would be immense benefits to both. Disarmament, on the other hand, would imply reduction of present stocks to a sensible

level. This would require a great deal of study. It would certainly involve protracted negotiations. Military values and assets are not always interchangeable. A battleship may be worth an army corps under certain conditions. It wouldn't be worth a battalion under others.

The impression is strong, however, that the coming Geneva talks will be fruitful. There is a will to get somewhere this time. There wasn't in the past.

Sandy Turner

## SG Senate Appraised

The beginning of every new year is a time to pause and reflect upon past accomplishments, and to set new goals for the future—the Sixteenth Senate is no exception. Many times in this column and other publications the Senate has come under severe criticism for its ineffectiveness. In fact, its legislative responsibility, the Senate has responded to this criticism with sporadic outbursts of activity, but it soon returns to its cocoon of mental plegm where thinking is done on a weekly basis. Has the criticism been valid? One way to answer this question is to review what the Senate has done in terms of legislation passed.

Yes, the Senate has done something. Senator McKinnon did try to secure some semblance of equal representation for 6,000 day students. But, not the Senate would not even consider the possibility of every student's vote counting equally.

It appears as though the women of FSU have a struggle in appointment and will keep it for a long time. There are over 4,000 male students living off campus who were knowingly kept two-thirds disenfranchised by a Senate committee dominated by women which passed the bill which determined off-campus representation.

The Senate could have produced some significant legislation. Instead, a compromise was reached which actually retrenched the established inequities. The Senate simply is selfishly afraid of changing precepts because the "powers that be" may lose some of their control. The new honor system of which most students know nothing is a product of a student-faculty committee of last year. The Senate has done nothing but give its approval with some minor changes. The executive branch has failed to educate the student body concerning the new honor system, and to most it doesn't even exist.

The only real fight over legislation concerned the procedure for filling vacancies in the elected offices of the legislative and judicial branches. The University Party barely managed to defeat the bill by two votes. As usual, party labels weren't even considered except among the men.

The U's victory may have been Pyrrhic, however, as the Student Party benefited from the party jumping. Unfortunately, the bill was an argument between the two branches of government; the general welfare of the student body was not involved. The ultimate example of inaction has been reserved for the Class Officer Program which the student body voted by a narrow margin to abolish last Spring in a referendum. So far the Senate has managed to procrastinate by setting up a special committee which has done nothing but ask opinions and argue for over a month.

There have been bright spots however. Notably Men's Vice President Ryll's work with the constitution of the men's Inter-Dormitory Council. Craggs' legislation concerning fund raising projects. Here are two pieces of legislation which actually contribute to the benefit of the student body as a whole.

So far the Senate has ignored such problem areas as year-round student government, political party regulations, apartmentment, student

(Continued on page 4)

## Florida Flambeau

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alls For Action

# Surgeon General Report Links Smoking, Cancer

By NANCY ZLATIN  
Assistant News Editor

A recent report on smoking and health, an advisory committee of the surgeon general said that "cigarette smoking can kill."

Any cigarette smoking was found to be the principal cause of lung cancer and a health danger so grave that it calls for remedial action. This report is initially expected to cut cigarette sales down about 10 per cent.

In general, the committee estimated, "the greater the number of cigarettes smoked daily, the higher the death rate." (This death rate is in all causes.)

Men who smoke less than 10 cigarettes a day, the mortality rate is about 40 per cent higher than for non-smokers. "For those who smoke 10 to 19 cigarettes a day, it is about 70 per cent higher than for non-smokers; for those who smoke 20 to 29 a day, 90 per cent higher; for those who smoke 40 or more a day, 120 per cent higher."

Although smokers who have been smoking for a long period of time will increase their chances of living longer by stopping, the mortality rate is higher for those who stop after age 55.

Surgeon General Luther Terry of the U.S. Public Health Service as a physician advises all children not to start smoking. He stated that the government would act promptly to decide what can be done to reduce smoking.

Besides branding cigarette smoking as the "chief cause" of lung cancer, the report linked lung cancer with other major killing lung disorders as chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

With the recent attack on smoking a new anti-smoking industry has emerged. According to "The Collegian," of Fresno State College in California, the cost of anti-smoking products is relatively inexpensive—less than the price of a carton of cigarettes.

For students with weak will power, drug stores close to the campus carry such items as "Ban-Smoke" chewing gum, "Nikoban" and "Ban-Trom."

"We sell them all the time," reported a pharmacist at the Thrifty Drug Store. "But we haven't noticed any change in cigarette sales as a result." The prices of the anti-smoking products range from 98 cents to \$2.34. According to a Triple J Drug pharmacist these products, "really work."

For those who absolutely can't stop smoking, there's still help on the horizon. One of the nation's leading cancer research centers, Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, is currently experimenting with tobacco-less cigarettes.

## Today

The Psychology Seminar features David Winokur on "The Effects of Verbal Reinforcement Combinations and Color Examiner on Shifts on Concept Formation" at 4:05 p.m., in Room 306 Science.

The examination in defense of dissertation of David Jay Winokur will be in Room 306, Science Bldg., at 4:10 p.m. All faculty members may attend.

Today is the last day for making application in the Office of the Registrar for degree to be conferred at the April Commencement.

Registration closes at 5 p.m.

Members of the Pershing Rifles meet at 6 p.m. in Room 106 Military Bldg.

Inter House Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

The American Meteorological Society meets at 7:30 p.m. with Lawrence Hughes presenting "Opportunities and Agricultural Weather Forecasting." The Society meets in Room 301, Math-Meteorology Bldg.

The Tallahassee Ornithological Seminar will feature a film by Karl Zerbe entitled "Travels in Brazil" at 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

The Government Lecture Series will be at 8 p.m. with Hadley Cantrell, Chairman of the Board of Institute for International Social Research as the guest lecturer. The lecture will be in the Library Lecture Hall.

Joyce Faggioni, pianist, will present a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

## Announcements

Student assistant wanted for morning shift in Student Bank. Machine posting or banking experience necessary. Interested students should see Mrs. Morgenberg in person during banking hours.

A medium size blue suitcase was left in a Checker-Cab Tuesday, Jan. 7, by mistake. The girl who left it may claim the suitcase and clothing by contacting Roy Day, car 28.

The deadline by which seniors must register for the Institutional GRE Test Program is Wednesday, Jan. 15. The area test of the GRE will be given Jan. 31, and the Aptitude and Advanced tests will be given on Feb. 1.

Students may register for the GRE tests by reporting to the University Test Service, Room 203, Education. Because of the details of the filling out the application in this office and in paying the fee at the Business Office, students are cautioned against waiting until late in the afternoon of Jan. 15 to register. No applications can be accepted for the Jan. 31-Feb. 1 test administration after Jan. 15.

# Princeton Psychologist To Give Lecture Tonight

Dr. Hadley Cantrell, a Princeton University psychologist who was director for many years of the Office of Public Opinion Research, will speak in the FSU Department of government public Lecture Series, "Some Requirements For a Political Psychology" will be the subject of the lecture by Cantrell, who is the author of a dozen books and more than 80 articles in scholarly journals on subjects as diverse as the Oron Welles' Maritan invasion of 25 years ago and international relations.

The lecture is free and is open to the public. Dr. Malcolm Parsons, chairman of the Department said, Cantrell's is one of eight lectures by visiting authorities from other disciplines commenting on problems of government and politics.

Cantrell, a 53-year-old native of Utah, received his B.S. degree from Dartmouth College in 1928, to graduate work at Munich and Harvard and received his Ph.D. from Ber- nard in 1931.

He has taught at Dartmouth, Harvard and Columbia and since 1936 has been on the faculty of Princeton. From 1953 to 1955 he was Stuart professor of psychology and chairman of the department of psychology and since 1955 he has been a research associate.

He was associate director of the Princeton Radio Project from 1937

to 1939 and from 1939 to 1957 was director of the Office of Public Opinion Research. He has served as a consultant to the secretary of war and Executive Office of President and in 1948 was director of the UNESCO "Tensions Project," Paris. His many books include "The Invasion From Mars," Princeton University Press, 1940; "Gauging Public Opinion," Princeton, 1944; "How Nations See Each Other" (with William Buchanan), University of Illinois Press, 1953; "The Politics of Despair," Basic Books, 1958; "Ill- will Leaders and Mastery Over Man."

## Dinner Series To Be Offered

The Little Dinner Series will begin Jan. 21 with dinners being served every Tuesday and Thursday evening through the Spring.

The series is sponsored by the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Reservations may be made by calling 559-2157. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and may be purchased for the whole series or per meal. It is advisable to make reservations as soon as possible.

Foods from 22 foreign lands will be served in 225 Dining Hall. Menus will be available at each meal stating the types of foods served. Foods from such countries as China, Greece, England, Russia, India and South Africa will be featured.

Since only 25 places are available per meal, it is advisable to make reservations as soon as possible.

## Stokes Cited For Syrian Aid

A report recently published in Beirut, Lebanon, has cited an FSU English professor for his contributions to Syria's educational program. Dr. Paul Stokes, who studied Syrian methods of teaching English to their schoolchildren at the request of the Syrian Ministry of Education and Damascus University, is commended in the report to the Syrian government.

Presented in Damascus, Syria, by the director of an institute for Syrian English teachers which was held last summer, the report praises recommendations by Stokes which made the institute possible.

The institute, attended by 83 Syrian teachers, was co-sponsored by the Syrian Ministry with assistance from the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Government. Stokes, who visited the country in 1960, served as visiting professor at the American University of Beirut during the academic year, 1962-63.

## Faggioni Slates Piano Recital

Joyce Faggioni, graduate student, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening, in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Faggioni received the bachelor of music education degree at FSU in April and a diploma in applied piano. She is presently studying piano with Miss Mary Winslow. Her program will include selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel.

She has served as accompanist for University Singers and is president of Sigma Alpha Xi. She is also a member of Garret Key, Morrar Board and Village Vamps, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1963.

## AY FSU Rules Made By BOC

All the rules and regulations which are necessary for the governing of an institution like FSU are made by the Board of Control of Florida. The BOC appoints the managers, faculty, teachers, and employees with the power to remove them when necessary.

It has supervision and control over FSU, Florida A&M, University of Florida, University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic College, the Florida Institute of Continuing Studies, and the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

The BOC is subject to the authority of the State Board of Education. Governor Napoleon Bonaparte Broward unified the institutions of higher learning into the BOC in 1905. It now consists of seven members, one from the State Senate and six from the Congressional districts, all appointed by the governor. All members serve a four year term. Their only compensation is their expenses incurred.

At the January 10 Tallahassee meeting, Bayne M. Harrison, Jr., of St. Petersburg was Chairman.

# NIC'S TOGGERY SALE!!!

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1963 TALLY HO ON SALE ALSO



# Summer Scholarships Offered By Six European Universities



## SALES OF THE BOOK

... "Our Journey Through Florida" widely used in the schools will now be producing funds for FSU's development due to a bequest of its co-author, the late Miss Cleo Rainwater, former teacher at the University School. Here Philip Fleming, left, director of development at FSU, and Dr. Eugene Boyce, associate dean of the School of Education who was principal of the University School when Miss Rainwater taught sixth grade there, discuss the book which has been adopted for fourth grade Florida history. Fleming said that money from the sale of the book given to FSU will be used for scholarship purposes. Miss Rainwater left an estate valued at about \$15,000 to FSU.

The Institute of International Education announced today that a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study are being offered by two Austrian and four British universities.

Adolf-Morsbach awards for summer study at most German universities are also available. All programs are administered by the Institute of International Education.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Austria from July 12, to Aug. 22. Courses available to students will include law, political science and liberal arts courses and German language courses. The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years of college and will cost approximately \$335. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge is also available.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Klessheim, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Although most courses (in art, music, economics and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be mandatory.

Total cost for the Salzburg program will be \$260; \$245 to cover room, board and tuition, plus a \$15 registration fee. Applicants for the six-week session from July 5 to July 25) must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

High-point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival, including

one opera, one concert and five musicals' drama "Everyman," all tickets are included in schools' fees.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods of study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespeare, and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history and art of 17th century England will be taught at the University of Oxford; 20th century English literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 18th to 19th century at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of London and Birmingham will hold their sessions from July 6 to August 14; the University of Birmingham, from July 13 to August 14; and the University of Edinburgh, from June 29 to August 14. Fees, which include room and tuition, for all schools except Edinburgh, will be \$290; and for Edinburgh, \$282. Courses for all universities are open to students who have completed high school or signed for graduate studies; undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university may apply.

Eight Adolf-Morsbach awards worth approximately \$125 each will be made available by the German government for summer study at German universities. They are to be awarded to candidates with a good knowledge of German who have not received other grants for a full academic year's study in Germany.

Further information and applications for all summer sessions awards may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Avenue, New York 17. Completed scholarship applications to the British schools must be sent at the Institute by March 15; applications for admission by March 31.

Austrian scholarship awards must be received by March 15; British awards by April 15. Closing date for completed government awards is April 15. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

## Bond Schemes Spread Fast

(ACP)—A get-rich-quick (or lose everything) scheme involving U.S. savings bond chain letters is spreading from campus to campus.

Now it's at Valparaiso University, Indiana. The campus newspaper, "The Torch," says the chain letter arrived after huge volumes of bond

sales forced South Bend, Ind., banks to halt sales of \$25 bonds to students of Notre Dame University. Earlier, the scheme had mushroomed at Kansas universities.

Several thousand dollars worth of savings bonds were sold to students by two Valparaiso banks in a few hours, after which the banks refused to make further sales. Now, says "The Torch," several students reportedly have left to take the letter to the University of Wisconsin at Madison. How many other schools will be affected cannot be determined.

Chain letter schemes are illegal under the laws of many states, and federal fraud laws also may be involved. Post office authorities told "The Torch" that even though the lists of participants are not circulated in the mails, this does not alter the illegality of the operation since usually the bonds or other evidence of participation in the scheme are mailed.

The Treasury Department spokesman told "The Torch" that such schemes do a distinct disservice to the savings bond program. "Rather than encouraging persons to make genuine investments," the source said, "they create the illusion that participants are both aiding their government and themselves. Even in those rare cases where an individual receives a large return, it is likely that he would quickly redeem the bonds, thereby placing a further burden on the Treasury."

## Young Republicans Correction

In a story on the Young Republican Club at FSU which appeared in "The Florida Flambeau," it was stated that the FSU Young Republican Club had voted to withdraw from the Florida Federation of Young Republicans (FFYR). For failure to comply with the Constitution and by-laws of the organization.

The FSU club did not vote to withdraw, but voted against re-joining the FFYR. The club had been automatically dropped from the organization after a failure to attend two consecutive meetings of the Federation.

The article also reported incorrectly that Jim Sisco, as having been the State College Chairman of the FFYR. Sisco was never appointed the State Chairman as State College Chairman of the organization.

## Polio Immunization Extended Today Through Wednesday

By LOUISE RAUSCHERT  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The oral immunization drive against polio is being extended today through Wednesday, due to bad weather and to an increased interest shown by FSU students.

The immunization sugar lumps are being given out at the infirmary for 50 cents, with a second oral "sugar lump" to be taken in March.

President Blackwell urges all FSU students to participate in the oral immunization drive against polio. "This program offers the opportunity for insurance against polio interfering with our students' full participation in the professional fields for which they are training."

The vaccine is tasteless, has no significant side effects, and the whole procedure takes only a few seconds. "I anticipate that current polio immunization will soon be required for all students at the University. The immunization now available will protect the individual for up to four years and possibly longer at a minimum cost," stated Blackwell.

It is easy to take, convenient and inexpensive. Only 50 cents for a drop of vaccine on a lump of sugar to prevent polio may save thousands of dollars needed to cure the dreaded disease. Students who have the Salk vaccine shots, should also take the trivalent (immune), which combats all three strains of polio. Those who have taken the monovalent should also take the trivalent oral immunization.

"Help prevent any outbreak of the disease on campus by getting your vaccination today," urged Blackwell. "I have had my 'lump of sugar.' Have you?"

## Jack Thornburg Talks On Dante

"The Divine Comedy represented what Dante perceived in his own life," stated Dr. Jack Thornburg, professor of Germanic Linguistics at the English Coffee Hour this past Friday.

Dante was in love with Beatrice, who married someone else and died young. She gave Dante new life and is typified as grace and revelation in his "Comedy."

Thornburg explained how the concept of "courtly love" must have colored the works of this period. The following poem by the Count of Poitou was given as an example of such "courtly ideal."

"I'll make some verse just for fun. Not about me or anyone. Nor deeds that noble knights have done. Nor love's adieu... I made them riding in the sun. (My horse helped too.)"

Friday at 4 p.m. in Westminster House, Dr. Griffith Pugh of the English Dept., will speak on "Five as Critics."

## Peace Group To Host Vance

The FSU Students Act for Peace will hold its first meeting of the second trimester tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, Longmire.

Guest speaker of the week will be Dr. Earl Vance, professor of social science. Vance will speak about his experiences and impressions concerning his travels in the Soviet Union. He will also show movie slides that were taken during his visit in Russia.

The FSU Students Act for Peace will discuss a petition for the abolishment of compulsory ROTC. All interested students may attend.

Anyone wishing information about membership in the group, please contact Steve Baum at 725 West Pensacola.

## Dubey's Minole Book



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Businessmen's Lunch

FROM 75¢ TO 95¢  
WITH  
VEGETABLES &  
SALAD  
AND  
DRESSING

# Tech Topped

FSU Swim Team won its second meet Friday night at a capacity crowd at Montgomery Gym. The mer-whipped Georgia Tech 74-21.

Yellow Jackets managed only one first place in the swim meet, but broke a record in the 100 yard freestyle.

## Results:

100 yard medley relay: Mullally, Kruger, Cohen and ... of FSU, 3:56.1

100 yard freestyle: Durocher, FSU; Rowles, FSU; ... GT, 2:04.7

100 yard freestyle: Blouin, FSU; Caghan, GT; Robert-FSU, 0:22.9 (New Meet Record)

100 yard individual medley - Kowals, FSU, McEwen, ... GT; 2:19.6

100 yard Butterfly: Jefferies, FSU; Rangeley, FSU; ... GT, 2:18.3 (New Meet Record.)

100 yard freestyle: Caghan, GT; Abbott, FSU; McKohnen, ... (New Meet Record)

100 yard backstroke: Acosta, FSU; Kater, GT; Mc- ... GT, 2:11.4 (New Meet Record)

100 yard freestyle: Rowles, FSU; Devritt, GT; Kirby, ... (New Meet Record)

100 yard Breaststroke: Guthrie, FSU; Howland, FSU; ... GT, 2:30.9

100 yard freestyle: Mauldin, Welch, Archibale, Hartke, ... 3:47.2



TWO SWIMMERS FROM GEORGIA TECH MAKE THEIR MARKS IN FRIDAY'S

... Seminole victory. The next meet for the FSU swimmers, under Coach Bim Suits will be January 25, when the University of Florida comes

here for a varsity and freshman clash. The Seminole tankers have won two meets and lost none this season. (Photo by Dick Newman.)

## Bertha Cooke



JUNIORS  
by Helen Whiting  
Jumper and Blouse

SIZES 5 - 15  
COLORS: NAVY, BLACK, TURQUOISE

## National Basketball Roundup

# Top Ten Escapes Defeat

(AP) For the first time this season, there is no Monday blues for the nation's top ten college basketball teams. Nine of the elite were in action last night, and every one of them came out on top. That hasn't happened before in this season of frequent upsets.

Unbeaten UCLA even managed to survive a pair of unlucky omens. The UCLA men were top ranked and going for their 13th straight victory. A frightening combination. Yet, although they had some shaky moments, the Bruins were able to beat Southern Cal for the second straight night. The score was 78 to 71. Gail Goodrich led the UCLA scoring with 23 points. The UCLA's unbeaten record will be safe at least until Friday night. They are idle until then, when they play Stanford.

Second ranked Kentucky appeared to be back on the right track last night when they went over the 100 point mark for the second straight time. The Wildcats beat Tulane 105 to 63. Cotton Nash led the way with 34 points. Kentucky now has won 12

and lost two. The Wildcats do not play again until Saturday night when they take on Tennessee.

Fourth ranked Michigan almost fell victim to eight time loser Purdue, but almost doesn't count. The Wolverines used stalling tactics at the end of the game and won it, 77 to 70. Michigan too is out of action until Saturday night when it plays Davidson also had a real scare last night before edging Virginia 64-62. The fifth ranked Southern Conference team lost an eight point lead then had to battle from behind to get the victory and protect its unbeaten record. Barry Teague and sub Charlie Maroon scored 12 of Davidson's last 15 points in that scramble. Davidson plays the Citadel tomorrow night, and then Richmond on Wednesday.

Sixth ranked Oregon State also plays two games this week, both with Oregon, on Friday and Saturday nights. Oregon State lost to a team of Hawaiian service all stars Friday night. But bounced back last night and defeated Hawaii University 70 to 44.

Seventh ranked Vanderbilt put in a strong claim for higher ranking by trouncing Mississippi State 90 to 66. Earlier in the week Vandy knocked Oxford, Kentucky, and now boasts a record of 12 victories and one loss. Higher scorer for the Commodores last night was reserve Wayne Calvert. He scored 18 points. Vanderbilt plays Mississippi tomorrow night.

Eighth ranked Cincinnati came from behind and defeated St. Louis last night, thanks to last minute heroics by sophomore John Serbin. He scored two baskets in the last 25 seconds and the bears won the game 67 to 64. Cincinnati plays Bradley Wednesday night and Drake Saturday night.

Once beaten Villanova won its eleventh game last night, a 55-44 decision over St. John's of New York. Wally Jones again set the pace for Villanova, this time with 20 points. The ninth ranked Philadelphia team plays once this week - on Saturday night against Xavier of Cincinnati. Tenth ranked Duke breezed to its sixth straight victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Blue Devils whipped North Carolina 84 to 64. Jeff Mullins scored 25 points for Duke and equally as important the usually high scoring Billy Cunningham of North Carolina was held to 14 points, eleven under his season's average. Duke is not scheduled to play this week.

The only member of the top ten not in action last night, third ranked Loyola of Chicago, remains idle throughout the week.

## NOTICE

Soccer team practice hours for the coming semester have been set. The team will hold sessions from 4-6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and from 2-6 on Saturday afternoons.

## PART TIME HELP NEEDED!

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## Rules Altered

(Fort Lauderdale, Florida) -- The NCAA football rules committee has voted virtually to return to the free and unlimited substitution rule that existed before 1952. The only restriction is that a team must sacrifice a time out when it sends in a platoon during the progress of a period when the clock is running. Since two-platoon football was outlawed after the 1952 season, the substitution rules have been altered several times. Last year, platoon substitutions were permitted only on second and third downs when the clock was stopped. Two players could be inserted on first and fourth downs.



# Hurricane's Storm, Lose 80-78

By JOHN WOOD  
Flambeau Sports Editor

The University of Miami's once proud Hurricane basketball team returned home Sunday after a disastrous swing through the state, in which they lost two of their three games.

The 80-78 defeat which a scrappy Seminole squad handed the angry young Hurricanes was by far their most humiliating. The Miamians hit the floor determined to spring the big guns of their attack, Rick Barry and John Dampier, loose for a point rampage, while holding Gary Schull, the leading Tribe scorer, to a low point output.

The Hurricane game plan, however, did not take into account the Seminole guards, Pete Gonzalez and

Bobby Lovell, who combined for 42 points to lead a Tribe offense which hit 56% of its shots.

Sterling defensive performances turned in by Cal Hoge, Schull and Gonzalez held Barry to 32 points, right on his average, and Dampier to 8 points. Dampier was averaging 24.9 per game.

The Hurricanes left muttering about the poor job turned in by the referees, who called two technical fouls against the visitors. One foul, coming in the last 12 seconds of the game, provided the Seminoles with the extra margin for victory.

The last two minutes of the game was one wild argument, with the indignant Miamians on the offensive, against referees, players and fans. The score in the games was tied

19 times. Neither team was more than four points ahead.

The Hurricanes started the game with a strong performance. As the game wore on, the lead see-sawed back and forth, with the Tribe swinging away at Hurricane leads. The half ended with the score deadlocked at 36-36.

Miami built up a 47-43 lead after four minutes of the last half, but Gonzalez and team captain Pete Rogers tied it up with two shots.

Miami added three points for a 53-50 lead with seven minutes left. Hurricane Guard Bernie Butts fouled Jerry Shirley, then earned the visitors a technical foul call by arguing with the referee. Shirley sank two shots to trim the lead to 53-52. A Rogers jumped (led up at

54-54 with 6 minutes to go.

The last Hurricane lead came with 3:31 left when Butts stole the ball and dropped in a layup to make it 73-72. Bob Ek put FSU ahead to stay with a jumper.

A long jumper by Butts cut the lead to 72-76 at 1:05. Lovell hooked it up to 79-76 on a 1-and-1 shot with 15 seconds remaining. A scramble for the ball followed and there was a jump ball.

Barry got the rebound and sunk a layup as the buzzer sounded.

UM Coach Bruce Hale stormed on the court to complain to referees that he had been ignored in trying to call a time-out when Barry sunk the basket. His efforts resulted in another technical foul call against

the visitors, which shaved away at the final margin.

Gonzalez hit 9 of 14 field shots and 6 of 6 free throws, 24 points to pace the Tribe. Lovell, a senior who was in his first game, was named with 18 points.

MIAMI	G	P	F	FT	PTS
Barry	14	6	5	10	34
Ek	14	4	4	10	24
Butts	14	4	4	10	24
Shirley	14	4	4	10	24
Ek	14	4	4	10	24
Butts	14	4	4	10	24
Shirley	14	4	4	10	24
Ek	14	4	4	10	24
Butts	14	4	4	10	24
Shirley	14	4	4	10	24

Total Miami 82 14 38 38

Total FSU 76 14 38 38

Total 158 28 76 76



GARY SCHULL (4) HOOKS ONE

...over the arms of Rick Barry while John Dampier and Pete Gonzalez look on. Schull had nine points for the night.



MIAMI COACH BRUCE HALE POINTS

...the center, the Patrician, toward the action. Patrician had 16 points. Hale had one technical foul.

## Life In The Locker Room

## Barry - Tremendous

Pete Gonzalez, who was the leading scorer for the Seminoles in Saturday night's 80-78 win over visiting Miami, paused in the team dressing room, while unwrapping the tape from around his feet, to inform the other jubilant cagers that Rick Barry was "tremendous."

Everyone was in the good mood to argue with the Gonzalez observation. The only disagreement came over Barry's rebounding ability. The 6-7 junior forward from Roselle Park, New Jersey, was "slow in going after rebounds that weren't within his reach."

Several Seminoles began to compare Barry to all-time FSU great Dave Fedor, concluding that they were as unequal in ability.

Head Coach Bud Kennedy came in to tell the players that they had "much reason to be proud of yourselves and the game you played."

A special pat went to Gonzalez and Bobby Lovell, whom he called one of the finest pair of guards in the country.

The Seminoles, tired but happy after their impressive win had nothing but praise for the student body turnout and support.

The only sour note of the evening was struck when 6-6 sophomore Gary Schull bemoaned the lack of publicity he was getting as the team's

leading scorer. "I gotta say something," he chorled, "I need my name in the paper!"

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Monday, January 14, 1964

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. 50, No. 74

# Radio And TV Guild To Be Organized

Interested people in the radio and television will now begin a guild in which they

both learn and put into practice skills in these two communicative fields.

Those interested in such parallel fields as drama, art, music and advertising will find the club informative. The newly formed FSU club will be called the Radio and Television Artists' Guild, or RATAG. Duane Francheschi and Tommy Wright, faculty sponsors, announced today that the club will meet twice a month. Francheschi, a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and TV honorary for majors and people in related fields, said that the club would be able to apply AERho for a charter after establishing a sizeable club here on campus. Therefore, RATAG could become an AERho chapter at FSU.

RATAG will begin their first actual project by producing and directing an entire half hour television and taping it. The tape will be sent to the national AERho for their biannual contest for an outstanding half hour show by radio and TV clubs on all college campuses across the nation. Field trips to various TV stations in Florida and speakers, outstanding in such fields as make-up, graphics, advertising and programming will lecture at club meetings.

The first meeting of RATAG will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Dodd Hall at WFSU-TV. All interested people are invited to attend this organizational meeting. The club offers experience in both radio and television.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HOLLEY

# Brown Is Chaplain

William D. Brown, a doctoral candidate, has been named Acting Chaplain and instructor at FSU.

After coming to FSU to begin his studies in Marriage and Family Living in 1962, Brown taught history at Strategic Air Command, Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala. He also worked as a production director at Texas Christian University. Brown holds a B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and a Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from the Graduate School of Theology at Christian University. In 1954-56 he served in the Navy and was a chaplain. A professional minister and church director, he has 15 years' past in this field at West Virginia Baptist Church in Virginia and at St. Luke Methodist Church in Fort Worth. As a ordained minister in The Disciples of Christ church, he is a member of the First Christian Church in Tallahassee.

# Spring Rush Is Here Again!



# Winters Matches Science And Faith

Science is the opinion of many, depends on faith just as much as does, reports Dr. Stephen Winters, of the FSU geology department, who spoke to the Hillier organization at its first meeting of the season.

Winters has even seen an electron microscope, yet he scientists believe that "these particles exist," the speaker told more than 65 students.

A scientist, on this faith, promotes various theories and experiments that work. Winters, who believes in religion, said in faith, too. And he is a human being because he does not. Faith, religion stresses a set of values.

A geologist in his speech, "Where Did We Come From and Where Are We Going?" pointed out that man, while related to the animals, is the only being which can create, develop a culture, the transmission of knowledge and seek to predict and control the future.

ment, could make it a better world.

The speaker does not believe that man, while on the earth for thousands of years, has evolved much biologically or improved mentally but he has learned to master his environment.

Winters also stated that "Man is fast learning to eliminate himself. It can be done by nuclear warfare, but man can also wipe himself off the earth by developing medicines and anti-biotics which kill some of the germs, but leave him unprotected against others."

He asserted that the scientist claims that his job is the investigation of truth and that science is amoral. The scientist should have ethical or social values and assume responsibility for what is done with the results of his research.

The speaker said that "the faith of our fathers stands for justice and peace as worthwhile values." Man's inhumanity to man resulted from departing from these values or forgetting about them. Winters said that "the faith of our fathers is a time of radicalism, of throwing off traditions. This is especially true in college where you are exposed to new knowledge. But the values are fundamental. With the increased knowledge you get at the university, you may come back to the faith, now re-enforced with facts."

Winters was made an honorary member of Hillier after his lecture.

# Drs. Walby, Walton, Reichart To Deliver Campus Lectures

Dr. H. Odell Walby, professor of government at Florida State University, will deliver a lecture on "The Dilemma of Taiwan" in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, January 14.

Dr. Walby with his wife and daughter spent 18 months in the Orient. He was visiting professor at the National Chengchi University in Taipei under the Federal Agency for International Development in connection with the University of Michigan.

While in that part of the world, he helped set up centers and active programs in public and business administration and helped to promote inservice training for public officials. Several articles and pamphlets written by Dr. Walby there have been translated into Chinese. Two of these are, "Responsibility of the Finance Administrator" and "Executive Governmental Expenditure Controls."

Dr. Walby was visiting professor at the Institute of Public Administration, University of the Philippines in 1953-54 and was formerly consultant to Cleveland Metropolitan Services Commission and served in the Office of the Secretary of War during World War II. He is the author of several books, "Philippine Public Fiscal Administration" now being used as a textbook in the islands.

## WALTON

Dr. Francis R. Walton, former head of the FSU classics dept., will present an illustrated lecture on "Treasures of the Gennadion Library" at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the library lecture hall.

He is sponsored by the Tallahassee Archaeological Society and, through special arrangement, by the College of Arts and Sciences of FSU.

Walton served as head of the classics dept. at FSU from 1952 until 1961, when he resigned to accept a position as Director of the Gennadion Library at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

## REICHERT

Dr. Victor E. Reichert, Rabbi Emeritus of the Rockdale Ave. Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio, will present a lecture, "Robert Frost - His Spiritual Significance for Americans" at Temple Israel, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

## Polio

Today and tomorrow are the last days to take advantage of the inexpensive oral polio vaccine. A dose may be obtained at the infirmary through 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

# Off-Campus Housing Lacking

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer

With on-campus housing for 5,000 and a student population of 10,000, there must be 6,000 students living off-campus.

Among these 6,000 "responsible, thoughtful" young adults are those who leave landlords with \$6 in long distance phone calls; run home wells dry by leaving an outside spigot on all night; bounce golf balls on floors at 2 a.m.; repaint rooms in black-spray swirls; and vacate apartments abruptly without telling the landlord. The do all these things believing that as minors the owner can't touch them.

Francis Rivard, Director of Off-

Campus Housing, would like to correct this belief. He says that the biggest thing students off-campus must realize is that they are legally responsible for the essentials of life—food, housing and clothing—even as minors.

His chief concern is the Florida "Due Notice Law." This law requires due notice of intent to terminate a rental. Weekly rental would require a week's notice; monthly rental, 15 days notice and 45 days for a quarterly rental. This means that a student cannot move out at his leisure, that he is legally responsible for the next month's rent

if he does not give proper notice. His landlord then can sue for this rent or, more probably, complain to the Off-Campus Housing office. Here the student comes under the jurisdiction of the dean and can be subject to University disciplinary action.

The Off-Campus Housing Office, however, does not exist merely as a means of control for the landlords. Its primary function is to help students find acceptable housing when none is available in the dorms. Rivard's office handles 1,000 listings, all of which must meet requirements set up by the University Safety office. These apartments are inspected annually to assure their acceptable status. Then they are rated as exceptional, average or marginal and are posted in the housing office.

Since Rivard cannot force landlords or students to use his office, many do not come to him. As a result, some students live in what he would consider unacceptable housing.

Several weeks ago two such students almost died because of a faulty gas heater, something Rivard tries to weed out in his inspection. Because of similar accidents, Rivard prefers students to work through his office.

The Off-Campus housing office is located at 113 Wildwood Drive. Its office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 599-3031.



## CAN HOUSING SPACE BE THIS SHORT?

... ask the 6,000 students who are forced to seek off-campus housing facilities. Although students aren't being housed in the President's home yet, the off-campus housing office won't mind asking if the situation ever reaches the point where the FSU President's home is the only space left.

## French Consul To Visit FSU

Tallahassee and FSU get their first look at a French Consul next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall when the Alliance Française presents the new Orleans French Consul, Jacques Liger-Belair, as guest lecturer.

To give some idea of its importance—a consul is responsible for a large area of states such as Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. As official representative of the

French government, it is his duty to deliver passports, take care of French residents in the U.S., serve as a liaison between the U.S. and France, and perform other supernatural or cultural matters.

The only rank above consul is the one of consulate-general, and this position has the rank of a minister at New York City since there are relatively few consulate-generals in the country.

The lecture is open to the public, with a reception after the lecture.

## Florida Flambeau

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

British and Turkish officials have opened negotiations in London to cautious first move to restore peace and stability to Cyprus. The British officials will meet later today with Greek representatives.

Top leaders of the Arab world are gathered in Cairo to seek action to block Israel's plan to divert waters of the Jordan River for irrigation.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro received the Red "carpet" treatment when he arrived in Moscow — a 21-gun salute and an airport welcome from Premier Khrushchev. It seems likely that Castro's surprise visit was to be can be planned for more economic aid. And probably the two will announce U.S. policy in Panama.

Secretary of State Rusk said yesterday that Castro is partly to blame for the rioting along the border of the Panama Canal Zone. Rusk also said the United States cannot afford to pull out of the Canal Zone.

More than 2000 high school students swarmed through downtown Saigon today, handing out leaflets denouncing South Viet Nam's Premier. The demonstrators also chanted "Down with DeGaulle" and "Down with the Americans" and chanted anti-french slogans. But the demonstration was aimed primarily against the Viet Nam Provisional Government.

A series of explosions shattered a building of a chemical company last night in Attleboro, Mass. At least five persons were killed and 40 were injured. The feared gas victims may be found today in the ruins. Officials say they can't determine what caused the explosions.

State Police report that a plane has crashed in the snow-swept mountains of western Maryland. Meanwhile, the headquarters of the Eighth Air Force in Westover, Massachusetts says one of its planes — an F-4 Phantom II — was downed in the area. Police have not been able to reach the plane. The plane was on a rescue team over snow-clogged roads when the rugged area of the crash site. Westover Base says its plane had a crew of 5 and was en route to its regular base — Turner Air Force Base in Georgia — when it disappeared.

Diplomatic sources report the United States and Panama have agreed to set up a joint authority with the organization of American States to try to keep peace along the riot-torn Canal Zone border. A five-man negotiating team has been arranged for a final meeting in Panama to settle technical details for the peace authority, proposed by Argentina.

Assistant Secretary of State Edwin Martin represented the United States in the OAS negotiations in Panama. Martin told newsmen: "We have no reasonable progress."

There was more violence yesterday at Colon, the Panamanian side of the Caribbean side of the canal. One Panama National Guardman was killed and two others wounded. Thus, the death toll now is 24 since the flag raising incident in the Canal Zone last Thursday set off the fighting. Three of the dead were U.S. soldiers.

## No Snow In Tallahassee

By MELODIE BETTIS  
Flambeau Feature Writer

## Meetings

Fashion, Incorporated will meet tomorrow night, at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge. All those interested in joining may attend.

Young Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the trimester tomorrow night at 8:30 in Longmire, Goldwater, Rockefeller, Nixon, Lodge and all other Republican hopefuls will be discussed. Election of officers will also be held. The club will begin work on its Tallahassee campaign, discussing plans to distribute leaflets, posters and informative material through door-to-door canvassers.

"Gee, I wish it would snow" is the thought around campus these days. Anybody from up North "in them that Yankee hills" will look at the snow and be assured it is a snow day if they are viewing while "them Rockers" yell "younder" will contemplate that it's "too cold to snow."

Contrary to popular belief, it is never too cold to snow. There is no snow in the Arctic and Antarctic regions where subzero temperatures reign. Toledo, Ohio, with its 8 degrees below zero, and Buffalo, New York, with 17 degrees have mounds of snow on the ground. Montgomery, Alabama experiences temperatures in the high 30's with snow still falling. It is snowing over Tallahassee but not in Tallahassee.

Although there have been reports of snowfalling to the ground, it melts and falls as a heavy rain.

According to the weather bureau Tallahassee is in a bad location for snow. Snow flurries are possible but improbable. The ideal situation for a Tallahassee snow fall is now. Cold weather for a few days followed by a continental front. However, no front is expected in Tallahassee. It would indeed be a rarity and a novelty to see the FSU campus covered with a white blanket of snow. So, fellow students, put away your toboggans and snow suits, since little or no snow will fall in Tallahassee.

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# FSU's Preu

## Witty Literary Ghost Could Haunt Politicians

the ghost of an Eighteenth Century wit with a wry sense of literary humor would have a heyday haunting today's politicians—if he had a Ph.D. in English literature.

Dr. James A. Preu, who has written several satirical pieces for the private press of public officials and public benefits, in last year's "English Journal."

In his satirical descriptions of the "Affluent Society" and "The Origin of Moralism" in a Twentieth Century American politics, Preu satirizes the poet's theory that politicians, rather than religion, invent virtue.

Mandeville, whose poetic satire and on the thought—"The Worst of the multitude: Did Something the Common Good?"—argued that the common good was virtually, and "unintentionally" dependent on the virtues of the few.

Preu's poetic votes for gin, beer, and highwaymen, Mandeville maintained these were the virtues that kept the farmers, the grain, the locksmiths in business, and the tradesmen busy supporting the robber's "moll."

Mandeville was writing to

day," argues Preu, "he might point out that in 1900 we Americans spent four and a half billion on higher education, but 60 billion on tobacco, 9 billion on liquor, and 20 billion on gambling."

"If he wanted to be really nasty, he might point out we have it on the very highest authority that 'Thou shalt not kill'; yet each year we spend billions on bombs and missiles designed for mass slaughter. And these billions being pumped into our economy are a large factor in our national prosperity," writes Preu.

Mandeville said mankind progressed from the savage to the social state due to the efforts of politicians who created order to serve their own interests. Human selfishness being the greatest obstacle they had to overcome, they first had to teach men to conquer their appetites and work for the general welfare rather than for themselves, the poet argued.

According to Mandeville this was accomplished by flattery and praising men for overcoming their baser passions and devoting their energies to the common good, says Preu in his article.

"To the objection that the origin of morality was religious not political, Mandeville replied that the concepts of vice and virtue antedate Christianity," notes the professor. This, Preu adds, can be supported by the fact that the virtue of the ancient Greeks and Romans was due more to their method of public tribute and military triumph, than to the paganism permitted by their gods and goddesses.

Reluctantly agreeing that Mandeville's parables on the moral structure of society constitute many of its ingredients if not its actual growth, Preu says he considers the ideas worth some thought. "We are little better than a collection of lies," he suggests. "Our virtues are responsible for our prosperity, and our moral code is a hoax. A bit depressing, isn't it?"

"But of course it isn't true," writes Preu as his conclusion to the article.

## APO Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service fraternity, will have open rush Wednesday and Thursday for all men who are interested in service, leadership and fellowship on campus. The Iota Iota chapter of APO will open rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

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## Seminole Book



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## Today

A Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555 IMB. A Schwartz will speak on "Thermal Polymerization of Mononucleotides."

The University Women's Club meeting and coffee will be at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Honors Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

A discussion concerning the abolishing of compulsory ROTC at FSU will be held at the Students Act for Peace meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubroom of Longmire.

The FSU Film Club presents "Evil Wants to Sleep," at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Seminole Divers will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

## Students To Check Books With Help Of Computer

Students may check out books by machine at the computer-based library when Florida Atlantic University, opens its doors at Boca Raton next September.

There will even be a central card catalog file which is the mark of most libraries, according to Edward Heiliger, director of library and information retrieval service at FAU.

Students will be able to use a catalog of the expected 100,000 volumes which will have been distributed over the campus in the form of a print-out list from an IBM 4400 computer.

When they check out a book the I.D. card from the book and an I.D. card from the student both will be fed into an IBM 357 computer. A card showing the due date will go into the book and the library desk will preserve a computer record of the checkout.

Heiliger said the idea of using the 357 for this purpose came on a visit to a plant in California last January, when he saw such a machine being used for recording piece work records.

Such a data collection system as the 357 rents for the salary of a clerk earning average pay, he added. Heiliger told a group of special librarians assembled from over the South, that studies at the University of Illinois showed that under conventional methods in a university library

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## Five FSU Students Travel To Ecumenical Meeting

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Five students represented FSU at the 19th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission at Ohio University from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

Maria Sartwell, Max Courtney, Fe Daladado, Luther Kramer and Linda Rue Shepler were among the 3,000 American and international students who converged on Athens, Ohio, to discuss the broad implications of the

Conference leaders such as Father Alexander Schmemmann, Dean and Chaplain, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, Bishop Daniel Corri-

gan, the Rev. Milan Opensky, Comenius Faculty of Protestant Theology, University of Prague, and the Rev. Philip Zabriskie, former Rhodes scholar, led the students in individual mission responsibility prayer, Bible study and gave reports from people of God around the world. Highights of the conference were the living unit groups which met for over two hours each night and the interfaith Communion service.

The living unit groups were an international, interracial, coeducational, inter-denominational experience in ecumenical fellowship. The 3,000 delegates were broken up each evening into 138 groups of 24 students and leaders.

The service of Holy Communion according to the Apostolic tradition of Hippolytus was taken from a third century early church service. This marked the first known time in the history of the Protestant Church where Lord's Supper was celebrated by so many denominations together.

The conference is sponsored quadrilaterally by the World Student Christian Federation, The WSCF was founded in 1895 by a group of Student Christian Movement leaders at the Scandinavian student conference, which now embraces SCMs in some 80 countries.

The Federation is made up of students and faculty from secondary schools, colleges and universities in many parts of the world. "God has put us there, and it is there that we must find our obedience, witness and service," states the Federation.

"The primary aim of the Federation is to help students find a genuine personal faith in Jesus Christ. Such faith means the service of life and renewal of the Church, participating in the concerns of the academic community of which we are a part, and taking up our responsibilities as citizens."

"The Federation is open to all students, of whatever opinion, who wish to share the mission of Jesus. It is inter-confessional, and respects the convictions of each of its members."

## Even Untrained Can Join Staffs

(ACP)—Lack of journalistic experience shouldn't deter a student from joining the staff of his college newspaper, says the ACP's "Building."

A notice often has journalistic qualifications of which he is unaware, he also is high on the stands to benefit most from discipline and experience offered by the college paper.

The beginner even may have an advantage over the student who worked on a newspaper in high school. Although some high schools produce excellent publications, many fail to maintain high journalistic standards, and some high schools produce little more than gossip sheets.

Even the schools which strive for quality often are hampered by obsolete concepts and techniques. Since students on such papers often assimilate bad habits, it usually is easier to teach journalism to students who have no previous training. So, with or without experience, students who wish to become better acquainted with the University and its people should consider joining the staff of their college paper.

## AP Sports Whirl

# Finley At Odds With AL

Kansas City Athletics owner Charles Finley reportedly will come out punching if the American League tries to take his franchise away. Finley is quoted as saying:

"The line forms on the right. I will take on every American League owner individually or take them on collectively. I have taken it on the chin from the American League long enough. If the league puts the rug out from beneath me, the league is going with me."

Finley will find out his fate and the Athletics' fortunes when the American League clubowners meet Thursday in New York to discuss the situation. Finley has failed to come to an agreement with Kansas City officials for use of municipal stadium and has signed a two-year contract to move his team to Louisville, Kentucky.

Finley says he is confident the league will not force him to sell his franchise and he holds no strong hope that the owners will permit him to move to Louisville.

The NCAA football rules committee is still kicking around its thorny substitution rule. First, the committee—meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Florida—approved a new rule virtually bringing back free and unlimited substitution. The one restriction was that when a team sent in a player with the clock running, it had to forfeit a timeout.

Now, the committee has gone even further in simplifying the substitution

system. The new rule had contained a clause barring substitutions when the clock is stopped for an excess time out. That was intended to prevent the feigning of injuries to stop the clock. That clause has been eliminated, and feigning of injuries will be left up to the discretion of the officials.

The committee also has taken these actions:  
Made it illegal for the quarterback to intentionally ground a pass. That was allowed in some regions last fall.

Eliminated the rule requiring a substitute going into a game to remain in for at least one down. And adopted a rule permitting a kicker to be offides on the kickoff. That is for the benefit of the soccer-type kickers who place their lead foot ahead of the ball before kicking.

Line coach Gomer Jones says he is interested in the head football coaching job at Oklahoma, but he will not take it on an interim basis. There has been some speculation that Jones might be asked to serve for one year while Oklahoma officials seek a permanent successor to Bud Wilkinson. University President George Cross and 46 members of the team have signed a petition urging the board of regents to name Jones to succeed Wilkinson.

There is lots of news from the boxing world.  
Madison Square Garden promoter

welterweight fight between Dick Turner and Stanley Hayward in Philadelphia.

Welterweight Marvin Westmoreland, who collapsed after being knocked out by Brian "Shea" December 14th, has quit boxing.

And light heavyweight Mauro Mina, declared unable to fight by the New York State boxing commission because of a damaged eye, says he has received a clean bill of health from his doctors. Mina says he now will try to line up a title fight with champion Willie Pastrano.

Here is last night's major college basketball schedule:

Wisconsin at Iowa, Detroit at Notre Dame, Missouri at Colorado, Arkansas State at Oklahoma State, Wichita at St. Louis, New Mexico State at Drake, Maryland at North Carolina, Virginia at Wake Forest, Chattanooga at Alabama, Mississippi State at Georgia Tech, Mississippi at Vanderbilt, Murray at Eastern Kentucky, East Carolina at William and Mary, The Citadel at Davidson, Southwestern of Texas at Houston, Montana State at Idaho, Portland at Dayton, Boston University at Rhode Island, and Maine at Connecticut. Harry Markson says the Garden will continue to promote boxing, even if the American Broadcasting Company goes through with its plan to drop telecasting this year.

Boston promoter Sam Silverman has offered middleweight champion Joey Giardello \$20,000 to meet the winner of the Feb. eighth fight between Joe Demucci and Larry Carney in a non-title bout.

World junior welterweight champion Sandro Mazzinghi has undergone a successful cholecystectomy operation, but will not be able to fight for some time. He has postponed indefinitely a non-title fight against Britain's Mike Leahy, scheduled for January 24th.

The snowstorm that has struck the East coast has forced a one-week postponement of tonight's games.

## SPORTS



**Ron Malmen**  
Hits 34 points



**Bill Glenn**  
Returns to action

## Freshman Cagers Return Thursday

The Florida State Freshman team, now sporting a record, plays three games this week. The Frosh play in Marianna last night against Chipola Junior College and will return to Tallahassee to play Gulf Coast Junior College Thursday, and Saint Leo Junior College on Friday.

Led by ace Ron Malmen, the Freshmen evened the record Saturday night against Pensacola Junior College, beating the Pirates 89-73. Big Dick Danford and little Moe Bloodworth hit for 17 and 12 points for the night.

The Freshmen were bolstered by the return of Bill Glenn, who missed the first three games with torn ligaments. Glenn, played three-fourths of the game and scored eight points.

Ken Doyle and Brian Murphy hit five points, and Jim Rogers and Lee Canter hit four.

## Sports Editorial

# Don't Knock The Ref

By GENE BALLARD  
Flambeau Sports Staff

The capacity crowd that flooded Tully Gym Saturday night witnessed one of the unwritten basketball rules and its effects. That law is: Don't gripe at the ref!

The Miami team constantly broke this rule, and in the end it led to their defeat. Chief ref-baiters were guard Bernie Butts, forward Rick Barry and center Don Patrician. Butts complained so loudly once that he got a technical called on him.

Miami Coach Bruce Hale had another technical called on his team for protesting too violently that time had not run out at the end of the game. Jerry Shirley made both technicals, and the FSU margin of victory was two points.

Arguing with referees is very dangerous for two reasons. As shown in the game Saturday, it can lead to technical foul shots which can break a team's back in close games. Secondly, it often results in more fouls being called on the team. If a team repeatedly argues with the ref, he will watch that team much closer so he can be sure that he doesn't miss anything. This results in more fouls being called on the team.

Arguing with the refs is also pointless. On the court, the ref is all-powerful. On judgment calls, such as personal fouls, he won't change his mind just because someone sees it differently than he did. Referees are only human. There are only two of them and ten players.

It seems natural that they will not be infallible. They make mistakes just as we all do. When a ref makes a bad call, take it out on the other team, not the ref.

## FSU Sports Calendar

- Jan. 16 (Thurs.) Varsity Basketball game: Memphis State 7:45 p.m. -- Freshman Basketball: Gulf Coast J.C. 5:45 p.m.  
Jan. 18 (Sat.) Varsity Basketball: Georgia 7:45 p.m. Freshman Basketball: St. Leon J.C. 5:45 p.m.  
Jan. 18 (Sat.) Gymnastic Meet at Gainesville with Florida

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DRINK



**SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE**  
"The Mystery, Five Songs of Motherhood" will be performed for the first time in Tallahassee tomorrow when Joy Davidson practices for a recital. Carlie Floyd provides the music for this work. "The Mystery, Five Songs of Motherhood," which will be performed for the first time on campus when Mrs. Davidson performs the recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman.

## 'Songs Of Motherhood' To Be Given Tomorrow

Carlie Floyd's "The Mystery, Five Songs of Motherhood" will be performed for the first time in Tallahassee tomorrow when Joy Davidson practices for a recital. Carlie Floyd provides the music for this work. "The Mystery, Five Songs of Motherhood," which will be performed for the first time on campus when Mrs. Davidson performs the recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman.

## Last Day

Today is the last day to receive the polio vaccine. The use of the interval needed between the first and second doses of the vaccine cannot be extended further. The trivalent oral vaccine will be available only at the infirmary.

# International Student Week Scheduled For January 19-25

International Student Week, sponsored by the Student Government, Tallahassee Council for International Friends, and the International Student Club, will be the week of Jan. 19-Jan. 25, President Blackwell announced today.

"The purpose of International Student Week is to make American students more aware of the international students on campus and to promote friendships between foreign students and American students," said Dr. John Cummer, advisor of the International Student Club.

The 1964 theme of International Student Week is "Bridging the Continents through Further Student Understanding." The week's activities are to follow this theme. Activities which will include a reception, a banquet and international folk and two performances of the Ballet Folclorico of Mexico, will begin with an

open house at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the new International Student House, at the College Ave. entrance to FSU. The Development Commission is holding a reception on Jan. 24, between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Longmire Bldg., honoring the visiting ballet troupe from Mexico, and all international students and faculty. At this time the troupe will be presented with honorary Florida citizenship certificates.

Later the same evening, the Tallahassee Council for International Friends will be hosts at a Swanee Room banquet for international students. Other FSU students and the general public may purchase banquet tickets at the Westcott ticket office. The banquet begins at 6 p.m., and the speaker will be Doyle Conner, Commissioner of Agriculture.

The week concludes Saturday, Jan. 25 with exhibits from around the world on display in the Longmire Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a Student Government Coffee in the Longmire Club Room between 3 and 4 p.m., and final performance of the Mexican ballet company in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

In order to give the organizations on campus a special place in these activities, the groups are being encouraged to invite a foreign student as a special guest into their house or dorm for a meal or to speak to the members.

Those interested in participating in the International Student Week in some way may attend a work session at the International Student Center Saturday. The center has just recently been made available to FSU and much work is needed to help prepare the center for use.

## Representatives To Talk Concerning Peace Corps

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus in the Swanee Room Arcade the entire week of Jan. 19-25 from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

A Peace Corps convocation will be in the Library Lecture Hall on Sunday at 4 p.m. In conjunction with International Week, the Learning Process, though the Peace Corps Information Center will be set up to answer questions and conduct placement tests.

Those students wishing to take the placement test are advised to fill out the Peace Corps questionnaire that can be obtained in the office of Dr. John Cummer, Director of Counseling, in Westcott.

The questionnaire is then to be turned into the Corps representatives

whenever the placement test is taken.

Any organization wishing a Peace Corps speaker to talk to or answer questions for their respective groups are advised to make arrangements immediately through Dr. Cummer by calling 599-3040, 6,000 telephone extensions 599-3401 and 599-3483 will be used by the Center to answer questions and conduct other business with interested persons.

## US Hopes For Democracy Votes ROTC Picket For Taiwan: FSU's Waldby

"The United States would like for Taiwan (Formosa) to become a model democracy," said Chiang Kai-Shek, President of National Republic of Free China would like for it to be returned to the Mainland," Dr. Odell Waldby professor of government, told the University Women's Club yesterday at their monthly meeting. Taiwan is 110 miles off the coast of southeast China.

"The United States is supporting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek," continued Waldby, "although Taiwan has been under martial law since 1946. When we have to choose between supporting Chiang Kai-Shek or Red China, of course we back the Generalissimo."

He said the country has made progress in agriculture since World War II and the diligence of Taiwanese plus United States aid and technical assistance and a land reform program have been the chief factors in achieving greater agricultural production.

"The literacy rate has been increased and all children attend school

through the sixth grade. There is little imagination or creativeness in the learning process, though," Waldby said. "The students tend to merely memorize their lessons. The chief need in education is to stimulate the students to think."

"Politically the greatest need in Taiwan is free elections at all levels of government. Economically the country would tend to be more self sufficient if it could attract more light industry," the professor of government said.

Waldby illustrated some of his points with colorful slides showing the country and its people. He was in Taiwan for 18 months on an AID Federal grant.

Dr. Daisy Parker, chairman of the meeting introduced the speaker. She was assisted in other arrangements by Mrs. Francis R. Allen, Mrs. Malcolm Parson was in charge of the social hour following the lecture. Mrs. Charles Metz, president of the club and Mrs. Earl Frieden, vice president presided at the tea table.

## Student Group Votes ROTC Picket

"We the undersigned students of the Florida State University urge that the University requirement of compulsory ROTC be abolished and that the Student Senate be asked to poll the students on this subject. This is the petition that the Student Act for Peace Committee voted to sponsor at a meeting last night. The petition will be presented to Mike students tonight from 10 to 11 p.m. at Kellum and Smith dorms and Thursday in front of the dorms at 10 a.m. to 11:30 and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m."

Chairman Steve Baum presented evidence that FSU does not have to have a compulsory ROTC program. Under the Morrill Act of 1862, only land grant colleges are required to have such a program, according to Baum. FSU is not a land grant school if the petitioners can get between 250 and 500 signatures, they will ask Student Senate to poll the entire student body to see if they wish compulsory ROTC at this university. M.I.T. and the University of California have made similar moves already. Arizona State, University of Colorado, Missouri, Ohio State and Tennessee are also in the process of re-evaluating ROTC programs on their campuses.

## Lecture Series To Start Today

Professor William Randel of the English Department announced today the beginning of the American Studies lectures for the trimester. The lecture will be given today in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Bartlett of the History Department will be the speaker. His topic will be, "America as Westerner."

"The American Studies Lectures" theme for this trimester is, "What is an American?" On successive Wednesday members of the FSU faculty and campus visitors will speak on different facets of this subject.

## Seniors

Today at 5 p.m., in the last day for seniors graduating in April to pay the \$5 diploma fee at the Registrar's Office.





Thomas Riggins

# Faculty Defaults Leadership Claim

There has been, this past trimester, an almost universal and total abdication of moral responsibility by members of the Florida State University's faculty. Except for a few notable exceptions, very few indeed, our university faculty has defaulted claim to exercise and influence student ideas and student leadership. This is not to say that the faculty has deliberately lost the confidence of its students, or to imply that the faculty has consciously decided not to exercise its moral obligations to the community, but, I would venture to say that concerned students in Trimester II have lost faith and respect for the faculty as a whole despite the courageous and conscientious actions of a few.

This conflict of moral responsibility between students and faculty has been precipitated, and it is too well aware, by the differing positions taken by the two groups as regards active participation in student organized protest demonstrations. Specifically, it has resulted in response to completely unsatisfactory replies posed by the faculty to an overriding question of concern to students—"Why won't the faculty picket?"

To those students who have intellectually and emotionally committed themselves to the civil rights movement, this question is of unparalleled magnitude.

We, as students, have been subjected to teaching faculties of one sort or another, ranging from earliest Sunday school and kindergarten experiences to the graduate schools of large and influential universities. In a large measure what we think about morals, ethics, politics, religion, and civil and human rights has been determined or greatly conditioned by the views of those who teach us.

The fact that we must picket or demonstrate at all, for so apparently elementary a thing as human rights is a reflection upon the teaching faculty of the past, as well as the present.

Hence we would be Utopian indeed if we felt that a large majority of

the faculty would join us in the streets.

Nevertheless we cannot forget the ultimate success of, at least, one particular project of desegregating the off-campus restaurants may be finally decided by the participation of faculty pickets. The results of this action.

We should, then, use all the means of persuasion at our disposal to reduce our faculty to live up to moral obligations, to itself and us.

The faculty, mythically isolated from the outside world by its ideal and educational mission, the faculty even more than the students should be in the streets protesting their inhuman denial of rights to the people of our fellow countrymen. It is a sad commentary when social injustice, so long recognized and admitted to be so, must be attacked at first almost single handedly by a small minority of university students—with only the tepid and ambiguous verbal support of the faculty.

Many of the ideals for which we students, now dedicate ourselves, learned here at this university in the classrooms of those who would trade their ideals for middle class financial security.

This is the greatest refusal of the faculty "Ivory towerism"—

(Continued on page 3)

## Teen Bible Course

(AP)—For 19 years the Bible has been the only textbook of an unusual course in historical literature at Tlilghman High School in Paducah, Ky.

The cost — \$40 a year per student — is paid by the Paducah Association of Churches. It's an elective course but can count among the 18 credits required for graduation. While enrollment is open to all pupils it is limited to 145, or about one-fifth of the high school's junior and senior classmen.

The course became part of the curriculum long before there was any US Supreme Court ruling against Bible reading or devotionals on public schools, or governing the release of students during school hours for religious training.

Paducah leaders set up the Tlilghman Bible Class in 1944 and had it incorporated in the curriculum to circumvent any violation of the separation of Church and State principle.

The course is taught by an ordained minister, Marvin Montgomery, a graduate of Georgetown College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville. Classes are held daily at an off-campus site, with the Old Testament covered one semester, and the New Testament in another.

Paducah's School Superintendent, Dr. Newman Walker, says the course is something that kind of grew up traditionally. In his opinion, it complies with the basic provision of the Supreme Court ruling of the late

1940's which allows pupils to be given time off for religious training.

As history or historical literature, Bible instruction apparently would meet requirements of Kentucky law.

After the class was set up 16 years ago, the united church women obtained a building near the high school campus for the six daily classes. Building maintenance and teacher Montgomery's salary also is paid by the Paducah Association of Churches which has 18 member churches. Special offerings are taken up each Thanksgiving and Easter.

Association President Carlton Watkins says the Supreme Court ruling has had no significant effect on enrollment, partly because classes are at a maximum. He believes the Bible study is definitely needed because of lack of understanding of well-known Bible stories often is reflected by entrance tests, even in the cases of students whose background includes religious training. Montgomery is proud of the fact that nine-sevenths of his high school pupils are regular church-goers. He says: "The better students say they appreciate it more than other courses, but I guess that is because it is different. They know a little something about it when they start and they find out there is a whole lot they don't know."

The instructor also says the course makes his students more reverent, and has promoted greater interest in Bible reading.

## Flambeau Forum

### U.N. Article Is Misleading

To the Editor:

Keith R. Garner in his article of Jan. 10 made a number of misleading statements which I would like to comment on.

Mr. Garner says that the United Nations Charter contains no reference to a Supreme Being or to the right to own private property. This may be so, but neither does the United States Constitution.

On the other hand the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" adopted by the U.N. states in Article 1, paragraph 1, "Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others," and in Article 18, "Everyone has the right to freedom of religion..." Many have called the U.N. Godless, but I cannot believe that anyone who has visited the Meditation Room of the U.N., as I have, could do so. A United Nations military exercise in the United States was referred to as being as long as Article 43 of the U.N. Charter and in direct conflict with our Constitution. Article 43, however, states that all agreements made under the article are subject to ratification by the signatory states. Our national rights hardly seem violated here.

Mr. Garner mentions several cases where rights, particularly of the press, can be suspended to maintain public order, etc. Yet in our own country our rights can be suspended under similar circumstances, by the declaration of martial law or the issuance of a court injunction.

Further, Article 19 of the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" states, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinion without interference and to seek, receive, and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontier."

All of this is not to suggest that the U.N. is not imperfect. It is imperfect and will remain imperfect, being a creation of men. If some rights do not seem adequately protected, and remember that our own constitution was written without a Bill of Rights, there is a process of amendment.

But to suggest that we should abolish the only international organization with peace keeping machinery when the nuclear sword of Damocles hangs over us suspended from a red button is folly.

Anthony Barron

## Bertha Cooke



# Florida Flambeau

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# Leadership

(Continued from page 2)

the practical world and their privilege of it that keeps many of us away from performing their social and moral duty.

Those who justify themselves by claiming "other methods," or who with all the moral indignation engendered by outraged conscience when criticized, and point their families and their "company responsibilities," these men should ask why in the classroom they so loudly condemn the very Southern tradition and the very Southern virtues which they now meekly succumb to. Hypocrites, who would lie in their ideals and values for political position and the respect of other hypocrites.

For all of that, the faculty, named as an objective, independent entity, is responsible for our lives here today; responsible for the lives being where he is today. The faculty is an institutionalized structure of the very society we have named— we cannot expect the faculty to turn against that which has named it.

The faculty will never demonstrate the use—but those few intellectuals who know feel a moral obligation to join us must do so, as students are not yet as completely subjected to society's pressure as the faculty.

We must continue to picket, to demonstrate, and to be arrested, for it is with us, Negro and white alike, who cure the disease with which we live.

Freeing ourselves the Negro will be freed, and, perhaps, we can be the faculty which created us, being the creature of a disservice and corrupt State.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI DISPLAY

Alpha Kappa Psi, National Professional Fraternity in Business, will hold an open rush meeting tonight at 7:30 P.M. for all Business and Economics majors. The meeting will be held in the Starr Conference room of the Business School.

## How To Remember

(Reader's Digest) Detailed memories of every event in your life are probably stored neatly away in a thin sheet of gray matter covering your brain.

Discoveries about this ten-billion-cell sheet, the cortex, are part of science's newest assault on the mysteries of the brain, described in a recent magazine article.

A dramatic clue to the role of the cortex was provided 15 years ago when a surgeon operating on an epileptic woman applied an electrode to a spot on her brain. "I hear music!" the woman exclaimed. When the electrode was removed the music stopped. In each of twenty repetitions of the test, the patient heard the same tune—"Marching Along Together."

This and other investigations have

led to the conviction that the cortex acts as a storage center, retaining memory traces led to it by the five senses. It "plays back" these traces as memories in much the same way that a tape recording plays back electrical impulses as sound.

If this is so, then why do we forget? Probably because the pathways to the stored information become blocked for some reason. However, even when memory is blocked the memory traces often remain intact. This is shown by the behavior of people under hypnosis who recall details of childhood events which they had apparently "forgotten."

Deeper parts of the brain also play a role in memory, and damage to these parts can result in unusual symptoms. One World War II veteran who suffered brain damage had no trouble remembering events of his childhood, but could not recall happenings just five minutes old.

### BOP To Meet Thursday

The Board of Publications will meet tomorrow at 4:15 P.M. in the Clubroom, Longmire.

Applications for the post of editor of the "Legend," FSU's general interest magazine, should pick up their applications from Mr. Reid Montgomery, Rm. 17, Longmire, and present them to the BOP tomorrow when the new editor will be selected.

## Today

The Faculty Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Registration for Graduate Record Examination and Teacher Education Examination Programs ends at 5 p.m. Students should register with the Director of University Test Service before 5 p.m. who wish to take the exams.

The Student Florida Education Association meets at 7 p.m. in the

Education Lecture Hall.

Fashion, Incorporated meets at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge, Home Economics Bldg.

The Program in American Studies will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at the home of Frances Smith in Quincy at 7:30 p.m.

The Kellum Hall Smoker Series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Anna Forbes Liddell, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of the Philosophy Dept., will be the guest speaker for the Kellum Hall event.

### Meetings

The FSU Jaycees will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire. All members as well as prospective new members may attend. Plans will be made for the forthcoming project.

The FSU Equestrian club will hold tryouts for all interested persons tomorrow at 7 p.m. The club will meet in room 303, Women's Gym.

## Allan Thomson To Give Lecture

Dr. Allan Thomson, assistant professor of English, will deliver the lecture at Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The Last Lecture Series, sponsored by FSU's Torchbearer Chapter of National Mortar Board, consists each year of four lectures given by noted members of the FSU faculty. Selected speakers are asked to express the thoughts that would be their choice if this were the last lecture they were to deliver. Thomson's lecture is the third of the current school term. Other lectures have been given by Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, associate professor of Psychology, and Dr. Stephen S. Winters, associate professor of Geology.

Final Last Lecture of the year will be delivered April 1 by Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of Modern Languages and Professor of the Year 1963 Distinguished Professor of the Year Award.

### Announcements

All new women students or transfer students must take the Knowledge for College Test.

It will be given Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Longmire Auditorium (2nd floor) from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Sophomores who did not pick up their Freshman Flunkies pins last year may do so between 2 and 5 p.m. this week in Longmire. Money will be refunded upon request.

The makeup administration of the School and College Ability Test (SCAT) will be given tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 309, Education Bldg. All students entering FSU in Trimester II who have not taken SCAT during orientation week must report for the makeup test.

The SCAT tests is a required exam of all students working toward an undergraduate degree.

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for signing up for the P.E. exemption test for this trimester. For further information or to sign up for the test, students should go by 202 Women's Gym or the main office in Women's Gym.

Any student may sign up for two tests, to be given Jan. 18 and Jan. 25th. Tests are being given in nearly every sport. Those wanting to take tests in gymnastics, dance, and swimming are required to take only a skill test. All other sports require a written test and a skill test.



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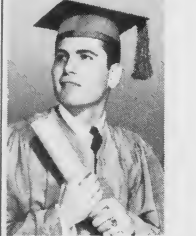
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## Set For Thursday Action

## Caters Continue Pace

## Tigers Next For Varsity

Florida State's basketball team continues a rugged January schedule this week, meeting Memphis State on Thursday and Georgia Saturday. However, the slate doesn't look quite as formidable as it did a week ago. The Seminoles are entrenched within the friendly confines of Tully Gymnasium where they defeated a strong Miami team, 80-73, Saturday night, running the string to four straight wins at home.

"We'll have to play a better game to beat Memphis State, though," says Florida State Coach Bud Kennedy.

Personally one of the strongest independent teams in the South, Memphis State brings an 8-4 record and a typically strong attack to Tallahassee. Florida State has met the Tennessee Semis seven times before and has never won.

Assistant Coach Hugh Durham, who scored the Tigers in a 69-57 loss to Louisville regards Coach Dean Ehlers' outfit as one of the best teams the Seminoles will meet this season.

"As in the past, Memphis State has an exceptionally strong, aggressive club," says Durham. "They play a rugged man to man defense, and will occasionally go into a zone. No matter what they do, though, we've got a ball game on our hands."

Big gun for the Tigers is 6-5 forward Bud Neumann, who is a 20-plus point producer. The top defensive player and the man who makes the offense go is 6-2 guard George Kirk. Both are seniors. "They like to work the ball in close to Neumann," says Durham. "Kirk does most of the outside scoring."

Sophomore forward Gary Schull continues to lead Seminoles scorers with 159 points for a 13.2 average. The 6-6 Pampano Beach native's 80 rebounds are second only to Jerry Shirley's 83. Shirley is the second high point maker with a 12.1 average. Florida State found some unexpected help from the outside against Miami when guards Pere Gonzalez and Bobby Lovell combined for 42 points, the highest total for a pair of Seminoles guards this season. Captain Pere Rogers will man the other front line post for FSU. He's averaging 11.1 points per game.

Florida State will be looking for its sixth victory in 14 starts. The Seminoles have defeated Auburn, Tampa, Tulsa and Miami at home, and Manhattan in neutral Jacksonville.

## FSU Sailors Meet Tonight

The FSU Sailing Association will offer two special features at their Wed. night meeting in 101 Math-Meteorology at 7:30 p.m.

Following a short business meeting, Dr. Michael Kasha will speak on "Intermediate Sailing Technique with the Flying Junior."

The main feature of the evening will be Team Captain Ken Lacey's presentation of "Sailing Pictures from Biscayne Bay." The program includes slides of Moths, Penguins, Lightnings, Snipes, Ravens, Sulcides, and some famous Ocean Racers.

Students and faculty who are interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



GEORGE KIRK

... Memphis State ace, who has an 11.7 average through nine games with the Tigers, won honorable mention All-America honors last year.

## UCLA Retains Top Ranking

(Advance.) New York—Unbeaten UCLA has increased its lead in the weekly associated press college basketball poll. The UCLAs, who stretched their winning streak to 13 games last Saturday night, polled 35 first place votes. A total of 41 votes was cast by a special panel of sports broadcasters and writers. Loyola of Chicago moved up one notch to second place, and polled one vote for first place. Michigan also advanced one step to third place, and received two first place votes. Kentucky slipped from second to fourth, and Davidson remained in fifth place. Unbeaten Davidson had two votes for first place.

Vanderbilt finished sixth, Oregon State seventh, Cincinnati eighth, Villanova ninth and Duke tenth. One first place vote went to Oregon State. Others receiving votes were (in alphabetical order)—Grigham Young, Creighton, DePaul, Illinois, LaSalle, New Mexico, NYU, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, St. Bonaventure, St. Louis, Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Western, Utah, Utah State and Wichita.

## Frosh Edged By Chipola

Austin Robbins and Jerry Henderson lead a well-balanced Chipola attack that defeated the FSU Freshmen 75-73. Robbins scored 26 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. Henderson scored 22 points and Jan Shadburn scored 11 for the winners. FSU jumped off to a quick lead with Ron Malmen, Brian Murphy and Bill Glenn hitting from the floor. The Baby Seminoles then got into foul trouble, and Chipola even the score at the half, 32-32.

Both teams came out to the second half with a vengeance. After two minutes the score was still tied 37-37. The lead changed seven times in the next three minutes, as Chipola built up a five point lead. The situation stayed the same with Chipola having around a five point lead throughout the half.

With four minutes remaining, Coach Lela Kelly sent in Brian Nelson, Jon Wallace, and Lee Canter with orders to set up a full-court press. FSU cut the lead to two points. But Moe Bloodworth missed an important foul shot with the score 68-66.

Two minutes left with the score 70-68 and Lee Canter was called for charging on a driving layup. Robbins hit for two baskets and a free throw to make the score 75-71. Brian Murphy sank a basket moments before the buzzer sounded. FSU missed a chance to tie the score when the referee failed to notice Henderson holding Jon Wallace under the basket.

Ron Malmen lead the freshmen scorers with 16 points, approximately half his average. Bill Glenn and Brian Murphy scored 14 each. Ken Doyle scored 10 points and showed good moves against Robbins. Little Lee Canter got 8.

FSU was out rebounded 58-41, and outshot 57% to 50%. Chipola is now 2-3, and the Baby Seminoles are 2-3.

## — Officials —

Basketball officials for intramural games are needed. The officials, who will call three games a night, will be paid \$2 a game. Interested persons should contact the Intramurals Office by Friday.

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## SPORTS

## West Establishes Grid Supremacy

(AP) A strong case is being made for the west over the east in the national football league, where the west needs on a regular basis to deny east Rudyard Kipling.

The case is resting on a solid foundation, the victory of the Bears over the Giants in the title, for one. And for exhibits two and three you have the Packers pounding of the Browns in the playoff bowl, and the victory of the west on Sunday in the pro bowl. However, the foundation may have a crack in it. In each case, if you want to dig a little, you will find that the answer lies in the quarterback. Now this is a partial explanation or excuse, if you want to call it that.

But one of the biggest factors in the Giant defeat by the Bears was the fact that Y.A. Title, giant quarterback, suffered a damaging knee injury halfway through the second quarter. This also kept him out of the pro bowl game and his replacement, Norm Snead, got in the game long enough to throw a pass which was intercepted for a touchdown. Little might have made the game a lot closer than the final score of 31-17. Charlie Johnson, who played most of the game for the east at quarterback, was not having one of his better days, although he had little

or no pass protection from his offensive line.

So far as the playoff bowl game, between Green Bay and Cleveland was concerned, Bart Starr, Packers quarterback, obviously was far superior to Frank Ryan of the Browns. During the regular season, however, he had an edge of one game in one divisional play. The score was 16-14 at six victories each, with Starr going into the last Sunday, and Minnesota gave the Philly Eagles a trouncing to sew up home field advantage.

In the last ten championships, the west has won six and the east four.

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# Senate Shuffles Class Officers

By AL GALBRAITH  
Flambeau Staff Writer

A bill reorganizing the class officers' program at FSU into an inter-class council organization was introduced into the Student Senate yesterday afternoon by Senator Ed Scott, chairman of the Student Senate Class Officer Program Committee.

The bill provides for a president, vice president and combined secretary - treasurer for each class who would serve as members of the Inter-Class Council. Their duties would include responsibility for all Homecoming Activities, dances given for the benefit of the whole student body, and the annual Christmas festival. In addition, the Inter-Class Council secretary, the presidents and vice presidents of all classes, the chairman of the Gold Key Speakers Bureau, presidents of IFC and Panhellenic and all permanent class officers, together with one person

appointed by the Student Body President and one senator appointed by the President of Senate would compose a Student Alumni Affairs Committee. In accordance with Sen. Scott's bill.

In introducing the bill to Senate, Sen. Scott made reference to a letter from Attorney General Arlie Gibbs which elaborated on the meaning of the term "mandate." Scott's committee was organized as a result of a mandate election held last Spring in which the results indicated a desire to abolish the entire class officers' program. Gibbs' letter read, in part, "After long deliberation and consultation with the Attorney General of the State of Florida . . . the mandate of last spring is not legally binding on the Student Senate. A mandate is only a strong opinion of student feeling to be taken into consideration, but the Senate must act in a manner that they feel in the best interest of the University regardless of the opinion of students."

Sen. Scott stated that his committee used Gibbs' letter as a guide in organizing the new program. The bill will now be considered by the Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee.

In other action, Senate passed unanimously a bill introduced by Sen. Jeanie Williamson which changes the quorum at meetings of the Board of Publications, instead of requiring

three students and two faculty members to be present, a simple majority of Board members is required.

Senate approved the following nominations: Mickle Neumann as director of Family Weekend, Herb Bruce as Undersecretary of Internal Affairs, Margaret Barr to replace Diana Brown on Sophomore Judiciary, Pat Freeman on the "Flambeau" and Samuel Rawls of "Smoke Signals" to the Board of Publications, and Sam Ashdown as Commissioner of Elections, replacing John Jones.

Senator John Merring, Chairman of Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee, read a resolution requesting the establishment of three graduation ceremonies per year in April, August, and December. The resolution passed unanimously.

Sen. Scott also introduced a follow-up bill to his Inter-Class Officers bill which reworded Title VI, chapter 400 of the Student Body Statutes to be consistent with the inter-class council organization. The bill will be considered by the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee.

Senator Pam Doud introduced a bill requiring that presidential appointments be submitted to the Student Senate with two weeks for approval. The bill is to be considered by the Judicial and Rules Committee, of which Senator Jeanie Williamson is chairman.

ARNIE GIBBS

...showed student mandate not to be binding on Senate.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, January 16, 1964

## International Students, Peace Corps Honored

Today through Saturday of next week has been proclaimed by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell as National Student and Peace Corps Week. It was announced today that the proclamation made by the President reads:

"WHEREAS the most critical problem of our times is securing peace and high international understanding and will, and

"WHEREAS universities have a major responsibility to teach and to cultivate a larger understanding of world affairs through various programs, particularly through the exchange of students and faculty and through the encouragement of the Peace Corps activities, and

"WHEREAS the Florida State University has already had a substantial program of cooperation with the

Peace Corps and has sent graduates to work in its program, and

"WHEREAS the Florida State University has a developing program of exchange of faculty and students with some 146 foreign students on the campus at this time and some 75 research associates, technicians, and faculty persons, and

"WHEREAS Student Government on this campus has developed a special program of emphasis for the third week in January with the theme 'Bridging the Continents Through Further Understanding,'

"NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby designate the week of January 19-25, 1964, as International Student and Peace Corps Week on the Florida State University campus, urge faculty, staff, and students to give thoughtful attention to the crucial significance of international affairs and specifically to the special programs during this period."

## Anthropology Talk in Library Tonight

Dr. Richard K. Davenport, Jr., of the Primate Laboratories of Primate Society of Emory University, a 40-timed laboratory devoted to study of primate behavior, will present at the FSU Anthropology talk tonight at 8 when he addresses men and faculty in the Library.

Dr. Davenport, who has published several books and articles on primate behavior, will speak on "Some Physiological and Behavioral Effects of Maternal Deprivation and Restriction in the Chimpanzee."

Dr. Hale G. Smith, head of the Anthropology Dept., will introduce the distinguished speaker. All students and faculty and public are invited to attend. Admission is free.

In Post-reading all of the subjects were tested over a period of several years to determine the nature and extent of the effects of such rearing.

## Deans To Open Conference; Blackwell Addresses Session

President Gordon Blackwell will address the opening session of the annual conference of the Southern Association of Deans of Men and Student Personnel Administrators, today at 5:30 p.m., Suwannee Room.

This marks the first time that the conference, lasting through tomorrow has been held at FSU. Friday's meeting will begin in Longmire Auditorium with a discussion on the subject, "Year Around Operation and the Trimester - Ban or Benefit." This 9 a.m. panel will be moderated by Dean of Men Frank Adams, University of Florida.

The panel will consist of Herman J. Wunderlich, Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Florida; Milton Carothers, professor of higher education, FSU; Paul Pic-

card, associate professor of government and director of the honors program at FSU; and two FSU students, "Texas" Wiltshire and Johnny Smith, student body president.

Hugh Stickler, head of Higher Education Dept. at FSU, will speak at 11 a.m. on the subject, "Research in the Student Personnel Work." On the same program will be Dyckman Vernielye, dean of men, Rollins College; Charles Lewis, executive dean of student affairs, University of Tennessee; William Tate, dean of men, University of Georgia; and John Stibbs, dean of students, Tulane University.

The conference will close with an address by Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Control, Donald Loucks, dean of men at FSU, will preside.

## Bond Chain Letters Not Legal in State

Chain letters of the type which are presently circulating widely among students at FSU are illegal by Florida law and considered a lottery, even if they are not conducted by the US Mail.

Dean R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, announced that he hopes to discourage FSU students from participating in these schemes which have been spreading widely around the campus during the last several days.

One of the most widespread, and possibly the most fraudulent, of these schemes is the use of US Savings Bonds in chain letters.

Dr. Payton Yon, Tallahassee Postmaster, stated that chain letters, no matter what the object of the exchange, constitute a violation of the US Code and postal regulations, and are considered "fraudulent schemes" by federal law.

Savings bonds chain letters are just as illegal as the other forms. Yon said, because of the element of chance involved. Promoters of these schemes have used savings bonds in the US Code and postal regulations, and are considered "fraudulent schemes" by federal law.

Promoters are usually the only people who stand to gain in these schemes. Yon added that anyone who has been defrauded by this should contact either the local federal attorney or the postal inspector.

Oglesby stated that he was particularly concerned with this problem because the welfare of students can be harmed by participation in chain letters. He felt it was morally wrong because it is a form of gambling.

Any student who participates in this has a possible chance to win, and will easily lose his so-called investment. In addition, he emphasized that any chain letter is considered a felonious violation of Florida state law.

Concerning chain letters, Section 849.091 of the Florida Statutes states:

"Chain letters, pyramid clubs, etc., declared a lottery; prohibited; penalties. -- The organization of any chain letter club, pyramid club, or any other group organized or brought together under any plan or device whereby fees or dues or anything of material value to be paid or given by members thereof, to be paid or given to any other member thereof, which plan or device includes any provision for the increase in such membership through a chain process of new members securing other new members and thereby advancing them."

Yon said that anyone who is involved in such a scheme where such members in turn receive fees, dues or things of material value from other members, is hereby declared to be a lottery, and whoever shall participate in any such lottery by becoming a member of, or affiliating with, any such group or organization or who shall solicit any person to become a member or affiliate in any such group or organization shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$5000, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment not less than one year nor more than ten years."

# Scot Playwright James Forsyth Dislikes Deadly Serious Drama



## FAMED BRITISH PLAYWRIGHT

... James Forsyth, right, and Richard G. Fallon, associate director of the FSU Theatre, discuss the script for Forsyth's play "Trog," to be premiered at FSU in March.

## "Battle Of The Sexes" To Be Next Foreign Film

The FSU television station, WFSU, channel 11, in cooperation with the FSU Foreign Film Club, will present the second foreign film on television today at 8:30 p.m.

Titled "Battle of the Sexes," the 90 minute film features Peter Sellers, Robert Morley and Constance Cummings in a farcical comedy of modern efficiency methods invading an old established Scottish firm. The University Broadcasting Service and the Foreign Film Club are attempting to bring outstanding award winning motion pictures from abroad. "Most of the films selected for the thirteen week television series are major award winners, and were chosen for their script, acting or photography," stated Edward L. Herp, Director of Broadcasting at WFSU-TV.

The 8:30 p.m., channel 11 presentation, "Battle of the Sexes," based on James Thurber's short story, "The Catbird Seat" is about the arrival of a charming, attractive efficiency expert from the United States in an old Scottish plant. Constance Cummings, the expert, attempts to change age-old musty order into modern day highly mechanized jitters. She begins redecorating the employer's office, played by Robert Morley. When she finally takes on the ultra-conservative head of the accounting department, Peter Sellers, she finds she is no match for the stragglings of this old retainer who wins the battle but wonders if he lost the war.

"Battle of the Sexes" is the second film offered in the Classic Cinema series on channel 11 each Thursday evening. Other films are "The Entertainer," with Laurence Olivier, Jan. 23; "Make Mine Music," with Terry-Thomas, Jan. 30; "Gate of Hell," the Grand Prize winner at Cannes, Feb. 6; "General Della Rovere," with Vittorio de Sica, Feb. 13; "School for Scoundrels," with Alastair Sim, Feb. 20; "Gervaise," Emile Zola's memorable story, Feb. 27; "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's," March 5; "Tegus," March 12; "Expresso Bongo," March 19; "The French They are a Funny Race," March 26; "The Seven Samurai," April 2.

A Scotsman who believes the meaning of life is found in "play"—British dramatist James Forsyth—has scheduled a lot of work at FSU this winter.

Forsyth, FSU's distinguished visiting professor for the next three months, will be teaching a course in dramatic writing for stage and television; writing a film script for his newest play, "The Deafian Island"; and making plans for the forthcoming American premiere of one of his earlier plays, "Trog," at the FSU Theatre in March.

Respected in Great Britain and the United States as an eminent playwright, poet and painter (although he claims painting became "too intriguing to keep as a hobby"), Forsyth said in an interview this week that

"Life is best understood in its playfulness."

Expressing his dislike for "deadly serious drama, and the modern trends toward social realism," Forsyth feels there is a great need for revising current concepts of what a play should be. "I believe the imagination of mankind is much better than any stage soliloquy," he adds. "False realism," believes Forsyth, "inhibits an audience's ability to participate in the comedy or tragedy of a situation."

Increasing trends toward "real life" on the stage should be examined and reviewed, Forsyth believes, "in an appropriate setting; and there is no setting more appropriate than that of a university theater." "Trog," written three or four

years ago, will be produced by FSU's Theater March 18-22 with actor (to be announced) of national and international acclaim in starring title role, Richard G. Fallon, associate director of FSU Theatre and assistant professor of speech, will direct the play.

According to Fallon, Forsyth's point-of-view as a visiting professor will be of great benefit to students of theater interest on the campus and in the state. "Previous actors of the annual spring theater appearances have been on campus for a few weeks, said Fallon, adding many hope similar facility, appearances will become an annual tradition in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Forsyth expressed his appreciation for FSU efforts to circulate the productions like those of the annual Asolo Theater Festival in Florida. The playwright met Fallon at the University Theater group's last summer, when they performed a poetic version of "Crave the Berger."

Of medium build, with auburn hair and mustache, the talented Scotsman has many projects underway. He promises to ask his time and talent for many months in the state. The film script for "Deafian Island" is being written with a movie production in the planning stages, and with Anthony Quinn under contract for the starring role.

An earlier drama by Forsyth, "Clear Woodrow," is scheduled for Broadway production next year. The title is Forsyth's interpretation of C.S. Lewis' "Screwtape Letters."

He said which of his plays is the one, the dramatist is looking for "the new one on which I am working," a philosophy he believes should be applied to all activities in life, thus making "play" a way of work.

Admitting extra affection, however, for the title character of the forthcoming FSU premiere, Forsyth expresses his dramatic goals in terms of the tragedy. "I could hope to have one primary effect on my audiences, to make them break their hearts and mend them again with meaning."

"Trog," says Forsyth, is a favorite character because he embodies the finest naturalistic man without otherwise grotesque figure. The playwright conceived this character which has World War II as its background, when boys and girls "disappear" hidden missiles from the hiding places and into the streets.

Acclaimed for his poetic interpretation of men and their vision, Forsyth created the libretto for the opera soon to be produced in New York's City Center, based on a novel, "Jiz, Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" an oratorio, "Joshua," written in collaboration with Franz Waxman, director of the Los Angeles Music Festival and noted film music power, and dramatic scripts for BBC television system.

"The Playwright and the Playwright" is the title of the seminar being offered by Forsyth.

The class, catalogued Speech 4, is being offered for credit and audit, and registration for this course will be completed on Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14. University officials have announced.

Forsyth's first class lecture will be an introductory talk, followed by following consecutive lectures scheduled for January: "Playwriting: Not Script Writing," "The Integration of the Arts in Theater," "Playwright's Position in the Production—Before, During and After," "The Play as a Work of Art," and "The Private History of a Play."

## Camp Jobs Available

Any student interested in employment in a summer camp should make contacts now. January and February are the months when counselors are employed.

Most camps run for two months from the middle of June to the middle of August. Camp counseling provides a great deal of satisfaction from working with children. Students will be living in a somewhat rustic or primitive situation, usually situated in one of nature's beauty spots. Ten or 15 camps will be on campus during the next two months to interview prospective counselors. In order for the Camp Placement Service, 202 Women's Gym, to help students make the proper contact with these camps, a personal data sheet must be filled out.

Camp Sequoyah, private camp for boys, will be here Feb. 11 and 12. Camp Mondamin, private camp for boys, and Camp Green Cove, private camp for girls, both in Tuxedo, North Carolina, will be here for interviews Feb. 11-12. Watch Camp Bulletin Board for other interviews. Students may come by room 202, Women's Gym, look at the brochures from these and other camps, and, if interested, sign up for an interview. The Placement Service can discuss capabilities and interests to help students find the right camp.

Any faculty member who has the summer available and would like employment please come by or contact Mary V. Alexander, Camp Placement Service, 202 Women's Physical Education Building or telephone extension 3416.

## Theatre Dance To Present Open Studio Next Week

The Theatre Dance Group will present an Open Studio Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, it was announced today, for a technique demonstration by the theatre dancers.

Technique is the means through which a dancer develops the muscular strength, flexibility and balance required for all who wish to perform in Concert Dance, variety, control, and sensitivity in this performing art are the results of many

hours of careful and intense concentration in the technique studio. A dancer strives for "performing freedom" through the discipline of the techniques.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, members of the Theatre Dance Group will give a demonstration of advanced modern dance technique. Their annual spring concert will be in Westcott Auditorium on Mar. 13 and 14.



THEATRE DANCERS PREPARE FOR OPEN STUDIO  
Left to right are Clyde Friedman, Marilyn Finch, Carolyn Brambleth and Pat Katriala. (Photo by John Helley)

## Auto Rules Announced

There just isn't room! Parking space is one of the most sought after commodities on the FSU campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to lieutenant Lewis of the Campus Police. In the area of greatest congestion, from Woodward Street on the west to Copeland Street on the east, every available parking facility is being used to capacity.

In an effort to solve the problem, the Traffic Committee has passed a regulation that undergraduates cannot drive on campus during those hours of most congestion. However, due to the increased number of graduate students, faculty and staff members, there are still more cars than there are spaces to put them in. The solution? More parking spaces obviously. But where to put them and how to finance them are questions not so easily answered. In the meantime, all drivers are reminded to pay close attention to traffic rules both on and off campus.

## New Students Boost Figures

Registrar Murray W. Kenna today reported a registration of 10,470 at FSU for the Second Trimester, about 550 more than for Trimester II a year ago.

Registrar Kenna said the figure is for enrollment through the final day for late registration, which was Monday. Some additional registration is expected by mail.

The final figure should be about 10,200 according to Kenna. The registration through Monday included 5,387 men students and 4,783 women, 8,591 undergraduate students and 1,579 graduate students.

## Groups Must Register Funds

All student organizations or groups planning fund-raising activities of any type are required to get such projects approved by the Student Government Funds Bureau.

This requirement is set by University regulations and by Student Body Statutes.

The rules apply to social and honorary fraternities, departmental organizations, scholarship houses, and religious groups when the sale of tickets is involved. Information and necessary forms concerning compliance with these regulations may be obtained by contacting Bill Wood, Undersecretary of Finance, in room 210 Longmire.

# Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

NAMA--The U.S. and Panama have agreed to restore diplomatic relations as soon as possible and to open negotiations on all issues 30 days after relations are resumed.

ADON--Two U.S. fliers and a Vietnamese observer were killed last night when Communist guerrilla groundfire downed their plane some 40 miles north of Saigon.

WASHINGTON--President and Mrs. Johnson gave their first official dinner at the White House Tuesday night with Italian President Segni and his wife. General Robert Kennedy left Wednesday for Tokyo to have talks with Indonesian President Sukarno on the Malaysia crisis.

EMERLAND--Rescue teams are pressing their search for two airmen missing after their jet bomber crashed early Monday in the mountains of Western Maryland.

CON--West German Chancellor Erhard has left Bonn for London and Paris with British Prime Minister Douglas-Home.

REMAIN--West German's Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has arrived in Britain on an official visit that promises to create a new sense of warmth between the two countries. German-British relations have been formally correct, but touched with little affection since World War II. Erhard will engage in two days of official talks.

WASHINGTON--Italy's visiting President Segni addressed a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday afternoon. He conferred at the White House with President Johnson. Segni was guest of honor last night at the first dinner to be given in the White House by the Johnsons.

WORTH--In Fort Worth, Texas, Lee Oswald's mother says attorney will try to prove her son innocent of the assassination of President Kennedy. Mrs. Marguerite Oswald said New York Attorney General J. Lee Rankin has agreed to represent her before the special commission appointed by President Johnson to investigate the assassination.

## Flambeau Meeting

There will be a meeting for all new members of "The Florida Flambeau" at 5 p.m., tomorrow in Room 213, Longmire.

## SUNNY FLORIDA

...is definitely not what this BSU-FLU snowman was saying to startled passersby Tuesday after clever FSU students made snow and built the wintery fellow. The BSU snowmakers are charging a fee of 50 cents to view the snowman while he lasts, and the money is being used for the Summer Missions Program.



There will be group interviews for placement in the Clubroom, Longmire at 10 a.m.

Coffee will be served from 12 to 5 p.m. for the Southern Association of Deans of Men and Personnel Administrators registration in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

The Honored Guest at the Physics faculty luncheon, 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club, will be Dr. Harry Allen, National Bureau of Standards, Washington.

The physics colloquium will feature Dr. Harry Allen at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science. His subject will be "The John-Teller Effect of Some Copper 2 Chelates."

At 5:30 p.m., the Southern Association of Deans of Men will have dinner in the Suwannee Room.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega in Longmire Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Clubroom, Longmire at 7 p.m.

The Young Socialists will meet at 7:30 p.m., at 122 History.

The returned math interns will report their experiences and answer questions at the Math Teaching Club meeting in the Student Lounge, Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym will be basketball, FSU vs Memphis State.

At 8 p.m. AAUW will meet in the Education Lecture Hall.

There will be an anthropology film in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

In Starry Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. will be Francis R. Walton, "Treasures of Grenadine Library."

There will be a meeting of the Newcomers Club of University Women at 8 p.m. with Mrs. S. J. Knezevich, 2008 Don Andres, James Hadaway, Director, Tallahassee Recreation Dept. will speak on "Recreation in Tallahassee."

Dr. Allen Thomson of the English Dept. will be on the Humanities Hour, WFSU-FM, 8 p.m.

Joy Davidson, mezzo-soprano, will give a voice recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

"Battle of the Sexes" is the subject of "Classics Cinema," WFSU-FM, 8:30 p.m.

Women's house meetings (all campus) will be at 10 p.m.

The Young Americans for Freedom will hold their first meeting of the new trimester today at 7:30 p.m. in room 209, Psychology.

All interested persons are invited to attend the showing of a film portraying the early history of the U.S., from Plymouth Rock through the Constitutional Convention of 1789. The YAF will discuss programs and speakers for the election year of 1964, interested conservatives on the FSU campus may join the YAF and aid in YAF's fight for constitutional government.

## Rush

Alpha Phi Omega will have an open rush party tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Large Lounge. All men interested in the national service fraternity are invited to attend.

Registration for students interested in informal fraternity rush this trimester is being held at the fraternity counselor's office in Room 16, Longmire.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and there is a registration fee of one dollar.

## Corrections

In an article entitled "Student Group Votes ROTC Picket" which appeared in yesterday's "Flambeau," the story should have read "Student Group Votes ROTC Petition."

No mention of picketing of the FSU ROTC was made by the Student Act for Peace Committee. The SAPC voted to sponsor a petition to abolish the compulsory ROTC program on campus and to ask that the Student Senate poll the student body on the subject.

Dr. Francis R. Walton's lecture on "Treasures of the Grenadine Library," scheduled for 8 p.m. today, will be held at the Starry Lounge in the Business Bldg., not in the Library lecture hall as announced in Tuesday's "Flambeau."



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★ ★ ★



JAMIE MCMAHAN

...holds the fourth spot among the MSU scorers. The Jr. is the tallest man on the squad at 6-8.

After winning six straight, Memphis State dropped a heart-breaker to Vanderbilt and has been on the skids ever since. Coach Ehlers is at a loss to explain the sudden reversal in his team's play, but the affable young mentor has promised rugged workouts this week in an effort to get the Tigers back to their pre-holiday form.

For the first time since early the season, Memphis State is

# Butts To Accept Decision

The East beat the West 111 to 107.

### AFL PLAYER LIMIT

NEW YORK -- The American Football League will consider proposals to raise its player limit from 33 and to change its draft regulations at a three-day meeting starting today in San Diego, California, Commissioner Joe Foss said today in New York that all business is expected to be completed before the League's East-West All-Star game Sunday in San Diego.

## BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO -- Jack Sanford is ready to fight an estimated 20 per cent salary cut planned by the San Francisco Giants for 1964. He was the pitcher of the Giants' 1962 championship team. The burly right hander won 24 and lost 7 in 1962 and had a 16 and 13 record last year. Sanford earned about \$40,000 last year.

NEW YORK -- Baseball catchers who have to contend with the Butcherly deliveries of knuckleball pitchers got some good news today from the rules makers. The receivers still will be able to use the bigger than average catchers' mitts or another year. The baseball rulesmakers have reconsidered and decided to wait until the 1965 season before enforcing the limit on the size of the mitts.

## SPORT LAUGH

On January second, Boston Sox first baseman Dick Stuart stopped by a traffic cop and why he still had 1963 license on his car. Stuart said: "Well, I had such a good year didn't want to forget it."

## SPORT ODDITY

One of the most unusual holes on a golf course was recently laid out last year by William Gray, head of the Atlanta Army depot, on a golf course at Forest Park, Georgia. Gray, a 35-year-old policeman, just had completed his 15th year off the fifth tee when retirement was announced. He snapped to attention when the ceremony was completed. Gray found his ball in the cup in a 135-yard shot.

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FROM 75¢ TO 95¢  
WITH  
VEGETABLES  
SALAD  
AND  
DRINK

## JONES GETS SUPPORT

An informed source has told the Associated Press that Bud Wilkinson has made a strong plea that Gomer Jones be hired to succeed him as football coach at Oklahoma. Jones is an assistant coach. Wilkinson resigned as the soccer coach Saturday, but stayed on as athletic director.

Wilkinson reportedly made the plea in a closed door meeting with the Oklahoma Board of Regents.

## PLAYERS ASSOCIATION

Representatives of the eight American Football League teams have

## Chess Clubs Decisions UF

The FSU Chess Team has continued to build its reputation by sending a team to the National Intercollegiate Chess Tournament and by a recent smashing success against U of F.

Over the Christmas holidays a team composed of Ray McInish, Homer Rhode, and Mason Kelsey participated in the highly rated Intercollegiate at Notre Dame scoring 3-4, 3-4, and 3 1/2 - 3 1/2 respectively. The team produced many brilliant games, including Rhode's near win over the tournament winner. The 22 inches of snow which fell while the team was there made them happy to return to Florida.

A seven man team composed of Jim Heidenreich, Ray McInish, Homer Rhode, Mason Kelsey, Bill Collins, Steve McNeil and John Hoffman handed the University of Florida team its first defeat in 4 years of match play with FSU Jan. 11. The very lop sided score of 5-2 caused Florida to reconsider its past estimates of FSU.

Lined up for the team this trimester are 4 tournaments and matches with Tallahassee, Jacksonville, and Georgia Tech chess clubs and a rematch with U of F. All interested students are invited to participate in the chess team. Interested persons may contact Ray McInish or Dr. B. L. Fennell.

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## Faculty Senate Votes To Present ROTC Training Program

By BOB RACKLEFF

With a 30-24 vote Wednesday afternoon, the FSU Faculty Senate recommended that enrollment in basic ROTC courses at the university be made voluntary, to be effective with next Fall's entering freshmen.

It was emphasized, however, that this resolution is only a recommendation and must be approved by the Board of Control, since the program is handled through contracts with the Departments of the Army and the Air Force.

The university presently requires that freshmen men students enroll for two years of basic Army or Air Force ROTC programs.

Under the proposed elective programs, freshmen and sophomores could continue to enroll in basic ROTC courses, unless there is a revision of the ROTC program on the federal level.

The Senate's recommendation is seen as a step toward reorganization of the university's ROTC programs in line with recommendations of a bill now pending in Congress.

The new program suggested at the national level, termed the Officer Education Program, would eliminate basic ROTC during the freshman and sophomore years. It would provide, however, a program at the junior and senior level, and encourage college transfers would be admitted, junior college students presently cannot participate in ROTC programs.

In recent months, at least 14 universities, including the University of Illinois (a land grant college), have adopted elective ROTC programs. Also, the University of Texas has had voluntary ROTC for some time.

The text of the Senate's resolution read as follows:

"Resolved, that the Faculty Senate of the Florida State University recommends that enrollment in basic ROTC courses at the Florida State University be made voluntary, effective September 1, 1964, and requests that the Council of Dean take appropriate action in respect to catalog material and administrative procedures in order to implement this policy."

Representatives of the Army and Air Force ROTC units at FSU were present at the Senate's meeting, and discussed the proposal with the Senate.

This action is in line with Air Force sentiment, according to Col. Preston B. Hardy, professor of Air Sci-

ence and commander of FSU's Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing. Hardy stated that the Air Force prefers an elective program on the national level.

The Department of the Army prefers a compulsory arrangement, but recognized it is up to the individual universities to determine the type of program.

The FSU ROTC program started in the late 1940's as compulsory when there were only a small number of men students. Because of the greatly increased number of men students presently at FSU, the Senate felt that a compulsory program was no longer needed.

It was also felt by the Senate that the number and quality of advanced ROTC cadets would not be decreased, and that it would possibly be improved.

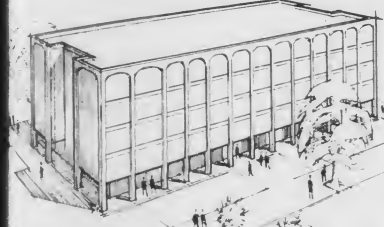
One of the strongest points in favor of a revised ROTC program on the national level is the contention that the number of military officers produced by university ROTC programs compared to the cost to the government for maintaining the present national system is uneconomical.

Any present pressure from student organizations was disclaimed as a reason for the passage of this recommendation. This is in reference to a petition recently circulated for the abolishment of compulsory ROTC and which called on the Student Senate to poll the study body on this subject. This petition was sponsored by the Students Act for Peace Committee.

The Faculty Senate in its action seemed to support the university's ROTC programs in counseling of students and in special efforts to interest students in ROTC before they enter FSU.

"The University will continue its efforts to help provide well-educated, highly-trained young men to become officers in our armed forces," said Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. FSU's faculty and administration, Reynolds said, have been considering for some time adopting elective ROTC programs.

"We are convinced that through the voluntary principle, Reynolds finally scheduled for 9 A.M. tomorrow, have been rescheduled for tomorrow at 10 A.M. on the second floor of the Conrad Building.



## Loan Given Hospital

A loan of \$476,000 was approved last week from the Housing and Home Finance Agency for the construction of a new infirmary at FSU. The new 72 bed infirmary is expected to cost \$976,000 and the building should be ready for occupation in 1965.

The new FSU hospital will be a two-story structure with a full basement. It will be near the University Union complex between the new plant and the women's gymnasium.

Plans for the present infirmary, which has 60 beds, call for its use as faculty offices.

Dr. C. R. Gentry, chief physician and director of the University's health services, said the new building will provide "significant increases in the potential of the hospital services in minimizing the effects of illness during the busy trimester programs. It will be somewhat larger," he added, "than our current facility, with the primary improvement being made in outpatient services for the students."

Preliminary drawings are now being completed. They should be ready for specifications and bidding by the middle of April. Hopefully, construction will be started in the latter part of May.

## Mautz Lectures

Dr. Robert K. Mautz, president-elect of the American Accounting Association, opens a "1964 Distinguished Lecturer Series" with an address at FSU next Monday.

The lecture by the University of Illinois account professor is scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m. in the FSU School of Business. Speaking in the Starr Conference Room, Mautz will discuss "Accounting and Business Ethics."

The first of five scheduled lectures at key Florida universities, his FSU appearance is sponsored by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, whose committee on advanced professional accounting degrees inaugurated the Lecture Series in 1963.

This series, which annually brings an outstanding authority in public accounting and accounting education to Florida campuses, will take Mautz to the University of Florida, Stetson University, the University of South Florida and the University of Miami, following his lecture at FSU.

Author of numerous works on accounting topics and former editor of "The Accounting Review," the nationally recognized account has worked with the firms of Alexander Grant and Company and Haskins and Sellers.

The FICPA's 1963 distinguished lecturer was Dr. Robert T. Spruill, associate professor of accounting at the University of California.



## New Editors, Chairman, Elected At BOP Meeting

Dick Smith was elected chairman of the Board of Publications at its meeting last night in Longmire Clubroom. Smith is the Associate Editor of the "Flambeau."

The board also elected Sue Worley and Hutch Johnson as co-editors of the "Legend," campus literary anthology. BOP authorized the "Legend" to offer prizes for the best short stories and poetry submitted. \$25.00 was anonymously donated for the first prize in the short story competition.

Pat Childs from the "Tally-Ho" asked the BOP to reduce the fines for late contracts from campus organizations to one quarter the total

cost, effective next year. The previous fine was one half the cost. This request was granted.

BOP also passed a proposal by Pat Fuller, publications advertising manager to allow the "Flambeau" to run classified ads. These ads will start Monday on a contract, non-change basis. Rates for the ads will be published in the Classified Ads section of the "Flambeau."

Grady Toler, spokesman for the ad manager, stated that the reason for using classified ads was to provide greater service for the student body and to increase revenue for the "Flambeau." This new revenue will be needed since the paper starts running six pages regularly Monday

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## Correction

One bill was incorrectly described as a member of the executive branch was erroneously named in yesterday's write-up of the Student senate meeting.

Senator Pam Doud's bill relating to presidential appointments provides that presidential appointments shall not be effective until they are approved by Student Senate. Purpose of the bill, according to Sen. Doud, is to prevent students from performing duties in an appointed position until they are approved by the Student Senate. Sen. Doud is chairman of the Elections and Appointments Committee, which investigates the qualifications of both elected and appointed officers.

Jim Ashdown replaces John Kaney, Commissioner of Elections. Another member of the executive branch was incorrectly named outgoing Commissioner of Elections.



# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Flambeau Editor  
Matt Straub

## Honors Fees High

No matter what subject an FSU student is studying, there are academic and professional honoraries to lend recognition to his achievements.

There's only one drawback—it costs money to join. Earning membership in an honorary should not be dependent upon the size of the recipient's purse. Many students have scholarships or are working their way through school, and the exorbitant initiation fee simply cannot be reconciled with their budgets.

On the other hand, it is unfair to assume that those who cannot afford to join should decline the invitation of an honorary society. Election to these societies greatly enhances one's position in social and economic spheres of later life. Membership in academic and professional honoraries add to an applicant's chances for a graduate fellowship or for better occupational opportunities.

There are some necessary expenses involved with the initiation ceremony and the continual operation of the society. The major portion of the initial fee, however, pays for the banquet (which many do not attend), a magazine or bulletin (which is expendable), and a pin or key (which is worn only occasionally, if at all).

These items are all nice to have, but they aren't necessary. The important thing is to belong—to be worthy of and interested in the honorary.

There are two alternatives which could be suggested to remedy this problem. Since most national honoraries have a fixed initiation fee, then local representatives to national meetings could petition for partitioning of the fee into the various expenses, so that new members could pay for as much as they could afford.

If national organizations are reluctant to complicate collection of fees in this way, then local chapters should investigate possibilities of awarding gift memberships when needed. Some societies already have means of making these awards, but they don't always use them. Other groups should give serious consideration to establishing such awards.

Honor should not be measured by the price tag it carries.

Humans can be so easily misled. When I see newspapers of the American teenagers in Panama herding down the steps of their high school blindly waving American flags, I realize that a large minority of our fellow associates are prey to mental blindness.

I do not mean the blindness stemming from illiterate ignorance, but that arising among educated people. It is an overpowering mental cloud which prevents people from even considering the worthiness of their actions. This is called "mobaction" when it occurs physically. When it happens mentally, its extreme forms are called "fanaticism."

Just as these senseless students waved the flag because the "U.S.

is best" in defiance of a Panamanian-American agreement (the result: twenty dead, diplomatic relations broken off between the U.S. and Panama), other normal human beings have stamped to their deaths at the shout of "fire," while still others (college students even) have wholeheartedly supported the John Birch Society and its cohorts without realizing its political and international implications.

We see evidences of this mental clouding even here at FSU. It's not too hard to remember a mob of cattle who tossed eggs and insults at eight lonely pickets in front of the now defunct University Inn.

And a six blocks walk into any downtown provincial town will bring

one to an "Americanism" rally where one will find such rightist texts as "The Flaming Water," a pamphlet on the necessity of chemical used in drinking water, and Isolationist fumbblings as "The U.S. out of the U.N." banners Birch Society "Blue Books" are published daily.

Those Americans or sons of the breed, waving flags in Panama would in a different time and situation have been stamped to death by a Nazi boogymen or snarled in a blind devotion to apply responses for the extermination of six million humans. (The patriotism of students and the rightist fanaticism intelligent kind to the U.S. people.)

(continued to page 4)

Keith R. Garner

## United Nations Exists In Deceit

One of the most important posts in the United Nations is the Assistant Secretary-General for Political and Security Council Affairs. It is here that jurisdiction and control of all military actions (like Korea), all U.N. administered disarmament agreements, and all international control of atomic energy falls. One of the most startling charges ever leveled against the founding of the United Nations is that a secret agreement existed whereby this post would always be held by a communist.

This charge was proven true when Trygve Lie, a longtime Secretary-General of the United Nations, wrote a book, "In the Cause of Peace" after he retired. In his statement, "The choice of the Assistant Sec-

retaries General, who would constitute the 'cabinet,' was, of course, my first concern. It soon became clear that it was equally the concern of some of the great, and a number of the lesser, powers."

"Mr. Vishinsky (USSR delegate) did not delay his approach. He was the first to inform me of an understanding which the Big Five had reached in London on the appointment of a Soviet national as Assistant Secretary-General for Political and Security Council Affairs. Mr. Vishinsky simply spoke of an 'agreement'—he said nothing of its binding quality, of the right of the Big Five to arrive at it, or of the length of time it was to apply. Now, by the terms of the Charter, the Secretary-General has full authority in the disposition of the Assistant Secretary-General. I was, of course, in respect both to the international and to their personality, the activity, in fact was the point of view and won decision in San Francisco, and I was sure that I was right. I had no right to arrive at an understanding regarding the disposition of the office of Assistant Secretary-General but that 'it would not be a good idea for me to resign a great power accord.'"

In other words, because of an illegal agreement, Mr. Lie's choice of Aleksis Kivimäki as his choice for the position, Vishinsky subsequently informed him that the Kivimäki had really assigned Arkady Sobolev to that post.

Now, as for the permanent agreement, we can see from the records that every man to occupy the office has been a communist. They were appointed by Trygve Lie and by Hammarskjöld and by U Thant. Undoubtedly, at least, a well-known, hard-core communist has held the post.

Kivimäki served as Soviet Assistant General in New York during World War II and, at that time, U.S. intelligence learned that he came on extensive organizational work with communist fronts in the United States (Congressional Record, 1946).

As for the importance of this Mr. Lie stated that, next to the U.S., the most important in the world was the Soviet Union. He was guaranteed it, what about the United States? Mr. Lie said, "My surprise, they did not ask me to depart from my usual policy of making substantive affairs, but economic or social. Rather (he proposed) that an American should be appointed as assistant secretary-general for administrative FINANCIAL (emphasis mine) services."

Robert B. Hodge  
John E. Haynes

## Science Preferred To Mystic Beliefs

To the Editor:  
I think Dr. Stephen Winters was being more than a little cavalier when, in his Hillier lecture, he likened the "faith" of a scientist to the faith of a religiousist.

Our language uses the word "faith" to refer to beliefs which are held on mystical grounds, i.e., without regard to explicit reasoning and the evidence of one's senses. All religion is at its base, mysticism—and distinct tone is reserved for the science. Science is an attitude which is the opposite of faith. It believes things only on the grounds of explicit reasoning and the evidence of one's senses. And I, for one, prefer science.

Charles Defoor

## Flambeau Forum Football Is 'Sacred Cow' With University Community

To the Editor:

Just the other day a good friend of mine went to the Financial Aid office. "Please," he begged, "just a few dollars? I'm broke, I haven't eaten in three days, and I'm about to be evicted from the attic I call home. If I don't get help I'll have to join the Merchant Marines."

"Sorry," said the kindly little old lady, "we're short of funds right now."

That night as my friend was covering his straw mat bed with newspapers a headline caught his eye. "BOC APPROVES STADIUM EXPANSION FOR FSU."

"Oh ecstasy!" quoth my friend. "That \$550,000 must of U.F. will play here next year! Maybe my Merchant Marine ship will dock nearby and I will be able to see the game!"

In recounting this I am treating on thin ice. Football is a "sacred cow" in our university society. Dare I question its importance over more scholastic aspects? The administration will shake their heads and speak soothingly to those alumni who equate a great university with a high-rated football team, and to the Public, that faceless entity which must be placated. At the head coach will continue to receive one of the highest salaries paid by the university.

When I pay my registration fees, I want to receive goods in return. Education, not in terms of gigantic stadiums which are used four or five times a year. I cannot see why over half a million dollars (and it mine) should be spent on this

small facet of our total university.

"Think of the money we'll make," you say. Think of the money we're spending—scholarships, equipment, upkeep and so forth. And now the new stadium addition.

I suspect that the importance of this innocent, healthy, exciting sport has increased to such tremendous dimensions that the university is losing sight of its only reason for being.

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# Liddell Poses Question 'What Is Philosophy?'

MARTINDALE  
Staff Writer

... philosophy?" was the question asked Dr. Anna Liddell, guest speaker at the Hall Smoker Wednesday

... head of the FSU Dept., answered, "I find it difficult to think philosophy abstractly. One reason I believe there has never been a final and satisfied answer

... to say that one can take the Greek roots of the word philosophy to mean, love of wisdom, does not mean that one cannot write love poems

... everyone has a philosophy of life, but relatively few are conscious of it, and fewer attempt to state it.

... Liddell says that philosophy is the abstract which is concrete. A philosopher exercises his philosophy in his own life even when he is not conscious of it.

Historically philosophy is called the mother of all sciences. "Theories of total reality, just as they were hypothesis, through reason one by one have developed into a state of specialization and then branched off."

Today there are no professional philosophers although there are teachers of philosophy. This is in contrast to the Middle Ages when every family had a priest as a moral guide.

Philosophy has a value in all areas of life. "Philosophy makes you moral minded, ready to learn from other people, less inclined to prejudice, and able to take criticism better. It also teaches you not to hold on to an ideal, because it is the most comfortable."

One formulates a philosophy by criticism. By studying his drives, needs and desires, a philosophy may be developed.

There is a relationship between religion and philosophy. "The function of philosophy is to raise the questions of religion." Philosophy is an attempt to prove that there is a God.

Liddell remarked that a philosophy, but the individual must philosophize himself. She interjected that contemporary philosophy seems not to be moving in any one direction with all its diversities and factions.

# ΔΧ

## GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



Miss Ann Angell, sponsored by Chi Omega, is the Greek Girl of this week. Ann is a senior majoring in speech and English. She is currently rehearsing the part of Maria in "Love's Labors Lost." She has also held the part of Madame in "The Maids."

On campus she is in Village Vamps, Les Jongleurs, the Student Alumni Affairs Bureau and the Clerk of the Women's Senate as well as being Chairman of the Pabellitic Workshop and the Chairman of the Greek Week Reception.

Ann's hobbies include drama and water skiing. With the above activities, she still maintains a 3.7 average.

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# Killian Excels In Various Activities

By SHEILA APPELBY  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Joyce Killian is a 20 year old junior with a 3.2 overall average, a major in government and a face well-known in the complex world of Student Government.

A resume of her major activities would run something like this:

During her freshman year she was precinct senator, chairman of the Organization and Finance Committee; editor of the Student Government section of the Pow Wow; and the recipient of the Outstanding Senator Award (this was the first time a freshman received this award). She also attended the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students Convention at the University of Kansas (this was the first time a freshman was sent to an out-of-state women's government convention) and held a Wesley Foundation office.

Her sophomore year she continued as senator and chairman of the Organization and Finance Committee; was chairman of the Promotional Films Committee; was in charge of orientating new senators; was on the trimester committee; was a member of Sophomore Council; was tapped by Garnet Key and elected historian; was vice president and treasurer of East Landis and remained a Wesley Foundation officer; and received the Outstanding Senator Award.

Presently, as a junior, Joyce is president and a junior counselor in Bryan Hall; the only girl out of the six members of the President's Cabinet, whose function is to advise the Student Body President; and is a member of President Blackwell's advisory council.

To give some idea of what her cabinet position as Secretary of Inter-collegiate and Public Affairs entails, Joyce's duties include: coordinator of campus communications such as radio and TV; official campus hostess; director of the host bureau for visiting dignitaries or high school groups; handling all relations with other universities; making plans for all conferences in which FSU participates, and promoting the prestige of FSU among other universities. She has twice been to the Bahamas once as a member of a missionary team and second as the chaplain and cook of high school students on a missionary team.

Last year she attended the Inter-collegiate Association of Women students' convention at the University of Oklahoma. She also worked in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Coral Gables editing the scientific reports of doctors to be published in medical journals. Besides all this, she has time for a hobby. Anyone stepping inside Room 302 Bryan, is immediately confronted with myriads of shapes, sizes and colors of elephants—she collects all kinds! Presently her next door neighbor in Miami has a live elephant.

As for future plans, Joyce plans to go to law school perhaps, "not to be a lawyer, but rather to obtain legal background" or to go to graduate school in government. She would like to work for the state in statutory revision or legislative reference work.



## Probe Begun At Colorado

(ACP) — Most Business College students at Colorado's University of Denver have accepted the program with equanimity, many with enthusiasm and some with dismay. The "Denver Clarion" reference is to the Business College's new Communication Problems Section, which determines whether a student is getting help from friends or publications on term papers.

If a student uses one level and style of language when he writes a paper in class, yet uses another and quite different style when he writes a term paper, the difference shows and the student comes under investigation.

Says the section's Mrs. Elizabeth Green, "If a student writes only part of the paper himself and copies part, the difference shows, too. It's as simple as that."

Here's an example of two papers submitted by the same student. The first was written in class: "A city manager type government integrates the professional and the non-professional aspect. A city manager is one who has been educated to perform this function and is considered by his colleagues as being professional in this field."

The second paper, written out of class, was submitted about the same time: "If the foregoing seems prosaic, it nevertheless is necessary to establish, first that the Cuban Revolution was by no means a manifestation of vaguely idealistic yearnings but was directed toward concrete social goals; second, that these goals were, and had every reason to be, the common property of the great 'unredeemed' mass of the Cuban people."

## ... Panama

(continued from page 2)

the same spirit shown at a football game!)

Any movement, mental or physical, without the ability to discern is a foul thing. No intelligent person in today's world can possibly believe the U.S. is always right, or that waving our flag in a touchy situation could possibly help America.

Blind devotion to any political cause, left or right, is isolationist or ultra supranational, segregationist or integrationist, is a thing which only fools not interested in progress can tolerate.

## Botanist Warns Women About Becoming 'Ignorant Citizens'

A woman botanist at FSU says women have increasing opportunities in sciences but she cautions them against becoming "educated scientists but ignorant citizens."

Writing in the December issue of "Mortar Board Quarterly," Dr. Ruth Schornherst Green, a member of the biological sciences faculty here since 1926, said, "During college years, when interest in the major field is so acute, and when there are more courses than an over-full program can accommodate, the natural tendency is to cram in as many of these professional or pre-professional courses as possible."

"I am concerned lest the future science career woman lost sight of the fact that college should do more than merely prepare her for a possible future vocation. All too often scientists who I know show facility in handling their own specialties but are ignorant of, and uninterested in, good reading, good music, or the arts, and are apathetic about everything except their own little self-created world."

"College should be training and equipping a person not only for a profession, but also for a rich and useful community life. I always urge that the humanities and social sciences be an important part of a student's curriculum to add balance and perspective."

Mrs. Green, a graduate of Florida State College for Women with a B.S. from the University of Michigan, is a former president of the American Bryological Society. She is the author of a book, published last year, "Mosses of Florida: An Illustrated Manual."

Mrs. Green notes that, although the second paper was found to have been copied from a textbook, the student failed to give footnotes explaining this. "The student who submitted it has expected to graduate that quarter," she said. "He didn't."

## Honorary Taps Music Coeds

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, initiated 16 coeds last Tuesday.

New members of the honorary are Laurie Buncie, Dorothy Cygan, Flo Clark, Bette Erwin, Barbara Gettel, Joyce Graham, Kathryn Haynes, Carolyn Haynes, Judy James, Christine Martin, Barbara Patterson, Suzanne Pierson, Florence Reaves, Diana Roland, Ann Talley and Becky Walker.

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# Early Americans Were Individuals

By THOMAS E. NELSON  
Flambeau Staff Writer

ly 12 generations the Ameri-  
moved from the small  
colony to the Pacific  
according to Dr. Richard A.  
lett, speaker at the American  
Lecture Wednesday. Indi-  
anism, innovation, coopera-  
tion were the four traits  
characterized the individuals  
this period.  
men who helped close the fron-  
ier had to have individualism to  
the challenge of the wilder-  
ness. Civilizing the wilderness was  
not individual endeavor.  
evation was necessary during  
for several reasons. The  
ward moving Americans did not  
many of the conveniences which  
had had in Europe. The short-  
age of manpower made it necessary

to have a type of 19th century au-  
tomation. In addition, many pieces of  
equipment had to be changed in order  
to work in America.  
Cooperation was necessary in the  
West to protect against Indians,  
establish schools and churches, and  
maintain law and order. Even the  
most individualistic person, such  
as the fur-trader, sought the group  
for protection. This desire for af-  
finity continued throughout the pe-  
riod.  
Tradition seemed to be the strong-  
est of these traits. Wherever the  
American went he desired the tradi-  
tional marks of civilization and culture.  
Bartlett concluded by contrasting  
the two types of Americans today,  
three generations after the close

of the frontier. There are those who  
look back on the period of the Amer-  
ican frontier as a "Golden Age."  
There are the people who are afraid  
to face the reality of the 20th cen-  
tury. On the other hand, there are  
those who are now searching for an  
unrodded path into the future.  
These are the Americans who want  
to meet with as much success as the  
first 12 generations in America.  
Bartlett was born and grew up in  
the western United States. He earned  
his BA and Ph. D. at the Universi-  
ty of Colorado and his MA at the  
University of Chicago. In 1957, he  
became a full-time professor of  
history. He authored a book entitled  
"Great Surveys of the American  
West" and edited "History of the  
Yellowstone Park."

## This Weekend

### TODAY

The Southern Association of Deans  
of Men will have joint meetings in  
Longmire Auditorium at 8 a.m.

Dr. Ralph A. Slepceky of Botany  
and Micro-Biology Dept., of Syra-  
cuse University, will be guest speak-  
er at the Biological Science seminar  
at 4 p.m. in Room 228, Conradi.  
Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.  
in Room 242.

The General Chemistry seminar  
will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science  
Bldg. with E. Wasserman of the Bell  
Telephone Laboratories speaking on  
"ESR and Ground State Triplets."

The International Club will meet in  
Longmire at 8 p.m. tonight. Any  
student may attend.

Everyone may attend the "Some  
More" party tonight at the Wesley  
Foundation from 10 till 11 p.m.

### TOMORROW

The physical education exemption  
exams will be given at 8 a.m. Place  
to be announced.

WFSU-FM presents "Il Trova-  
tore" by Verdi at 2 p.m. on the  
"Metropolitan Opera" series.

The campus movie "Light in the  
Piazza" will be shown at 7:30 in  
Westcott Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

"Light in the Piazza" will be shown  
at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.  
Dr. Griffith Pugh lecturing on "Poe  
as a Critic."

"Festival of the Arts" on  
WFSU-TV presents "La Scala Di  
Sera" at 9 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha will have rush from  
2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in  
the Large Lounge of Longmire.

Gamma Delta meets at 6 p.m. in  
the Student Lounge of Longmire.

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were to \$ 14.95	now \$ 10.99	were to \$ 24.95	now \$ 17.99

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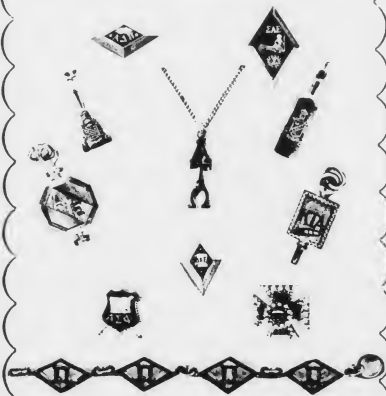
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## Grecian Columns

## Fraternities Plan For Next Week's Rush Activities

By RACKLEFF  
Greek Editor

Informal rush during the first trimester will be highlighted by a series of open house and combo parties at all of the chapters.

On Friday all fraternities will open house from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. followed by another open house on Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rushes extend combo parties at the fraternities on Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Climaxing the weekend are pledging ceremonies on Sunday.

At the McCutcheon, assistant fraternity advisor, estimated that there are 275 openings for new members in the 17 FPO chapters. He encouraged all interested students to register for informal rush attending rush functions. Stu-

dents can register at room 16 Longmire, and there is a registration fee of one dollar.

Rushes attending the weekend functions are advised to wear coat and tie.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** -- New officers are Helen Drake, president; Linda Smith, vice president; Ruth Rambo, recording secretary; Karen Oldenburg, corresponding secretary; Truda Stevens, treasurer; Dorine Pearson, chaplain; Doreen Van Asseburg, reporter-historian; Sandy Young, guard; Christie Bell, Panhellenic representative; Sharon Brown, scholarship chairman; Carol Peters, efficiency chairman; Sandi Staten, membership chairman; and Van Killinger, social chairman.

Betty Sue Holley was selected to serve as chairman of the Panhellenic Honor Court.

**ALPHA PHI** -- Sue Hopkinson was chosen pledge of the month. Three newly appointed officers are: Jo Ellen Reed, intramurals chairman; Sandy Burton, activities chairman; and Mary Lou Soler, efficiency chairman.

**ALPHA XI DELTA** -- The Alpha Xis enjoyed a dessert party with the Phi Psi on Tuesday night.

**CHI MEGA** -- The Chi O pledges will sponsor a fried chicken dinner on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the Minutemen will be on hand to furnish a program of folk songs.

**DELTA CHI** -- Tonight the Delta Chis will hold their annual "Paddle Dance." The new officers of the pledge class are: Bob Johnson, president; Earl Webb, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Joseph, sergeant-at-arms.

Beth Robinson is a new member of the Sisters of the White Carnation. **DELTA DELTA DELTA** -- Tri Delta officers-elect are busy getting ready to take over their new duties, as they will be installed before chapter meeting Monday.

Seniors were honored by the all-hasties Tri Delta alumni Tuesday night with a banquet at the home of Mrs. Fokes.

**DELTA GAMMA** -- The DG's had an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi Wednesday evening and then the pledges accompanied them to their basketball game. The chapter re-

gnized pledge sister Jo Etta Lawrence who was one of the four DG's to make a 4.0 last trimester.

The pledge class is reading the house for a pizza dinner to be held January 25.

Electors officers for the coming year are: Barbara Gleason, president; Sylvia Hudson, first vice president; Linda Fredrickson, treasurer; Arden Wright, recording secretary; Bobbie Hayne, corresponding secretary; Becky Stevens, rituals chairman; Martha Putnam, rush chairman; Carole Bickel, activities chairman; Sarah Adams, scholarship chairman; Diane Felsing, Panhellenic representative; Anita McCleod, house manager; Linda Hurler, historian; Diane Gordon, projects chairman; and Linda Riley, in charge of public relations.

**DELTA ZETA** -- Newly installed officers are: Jan Warren, president; Jan Wackelmeier, rush chairman; Linda Savidge, pledge trainer; Gail Pittman, treasurer; Donna Spengler and Jodi Mann, secretaries; Linda Baplan and Jean Navaux, guards; Betty Church, Panhellenic representative; Flo Smith, chaplain; Ellie Dergan, big sister coordinator; Donna Enlig, publicity chairman; Becky Ellis, song leader.

Pat Galanes, house president; Linda Goldsmith, charm chairman; Merle Hunt, standards chairman; Cam Kilgore, scholarship chairman; Linda Luna, social chairman; Sharon Sykes, intramurals; Judy Toner, philanthropy; Jean Woodley, recommendations; Linda Wilson, activities chairman; Pat Bishop, magazines and course of study; and Claudia Brown, first marshal.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** -- The Kappas are looking forward to an informal dessert with the ATO's Wednesday night.

**KAPPA SIGMA** -- New pledges are Larry Wells, Cliff Sheffield, Al King, Rick Tesch, Tom Schneider, Don Lusig, and Glenn Roy.

The Kappa Sig's will hold a stereo party at the house tonight. Doug Burris is the new Kappa Sig social chairman.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** -- New pledges welcomed at the Lambda Chi house were Fred Bilenkoff, Ron Borst, Gordon Cigler, Jack McEwan, and John Wallace. Don Maynard was elected rush chairman for the rest of the year.

The brothers enjoyed an exchange dinner with the DG's Wednesday. The traditional pledge-active basketball game will be played tomorrow afternoon, with the losers finishing an informal party later.

**PHI DELTA THETA** -- Two new Phi Delta pledges are Lynn Powell and Mark Werner.

**PHI KAPPA PSI** -- Congratulations were in order for Brother Sugarman who received the annual best active award from the IC Beaver Scholarship Foundation.

The chapter recently received a visit from their distinguished alumnus, J. Edwin Larson who serves as treasurer of the State of Florida. The chapter enjoyed a social with the Alpha Xis last night.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** -- The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau held a banquet

at the Duval Hotel Sunday in honor of their 11 new initiates: Steve Thomas, George Gollit, Bill Davis, Dave Hall, Ken Gustafson, Dan Daniels, Reese Parker, Jack Moore, Henry H. Henson, Randy Deutsch, and Joel Eisenson.

The Phi Tau's and their dates are awaiting a good time at the annual fraternity party tomorrow night.

**PHI MU** -- Newly installed officers are: Carole Reid, president; Sara Lynn, vice president; Pat Rabun, recording secretary; and Nedra Ann Johnson, treasurer.

The housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, was presented with a Mother's pin on Sunday.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** -- The Pikes were visited this week by their National Executive Director and Alumni Secretary. Prospective brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha went through the annual help week prior to initiation. A social is planned for the Kappa's tomorrow afternoon, followed by a combo party at the PIKA house with music provided by the Embers. Rush plans for next weekend include a combo party Saturday night with the Madisons.

**PI KAPPA PHI** -- The Pi Kapp's and their dates will attend the basketball game tomorrow night, and then return to the house for a record party.

Capt. Cullitt of the ROTC dept. will be a guest for dinner Tuesday night. **SIGMA CHI** -- The Sig's are having a combo party Tuesday night with the Chactics providing the music. Tuesday night Dean and Mrs. R.R. Oglesby were guests at the Sig house for dinner.

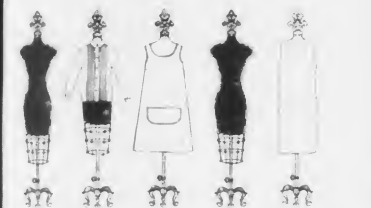
**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** -- Elected officers Monday night were: Milton Moll, chaplain; Dave Boss, guard; Steve Shepherd, senior marshal; and Dick Holt, junior marshal. Newly appointed officers are: Dick Holt, Sig Ep Calendar chairman; George Noga, special events chairman; Jim Vacca, athletics chairman; and Pat Adams, pledge trainer. Dick Rogers was welcomed as a new pledge.

An informal rush smoker will be held at the Sig Ep house Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** -- Newly elected chairmen are: Carol Jo Murdock, membership; Jody Wilks, social chairman and sentinel; Carol Jo Murdock, Panhellenic secretary; Carol Sue Malt, Panhellenic representative; Sandy West, Triangle correspondent; Nana Owens, music chairman; and Marabeth Miller and Nancy Carlson, intramurals.

**THETA CHI** -- The Theta Chis will be entertaining the new members tomorrow night beginning with dinner at the house, and holding a combo party after the basketball game. A diligent rush program is being planned for this trimester.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** -- The Zeta's newly installed officers are: Susan Brooksbank, president; Terry Ford, vice president; Joyce Ojala, recording secretary; Jean Norman, treasurer; Gay Osborne, historian; and Mary Arliskas, membership chairman.



See a preview of

## Fraternity Gets New Members

The Sigma Gamma Pi social-academic fraternity formally initiated Monday Paul Brown, Louis Capone, and Robert Grace into the duties and privileges of the chapter.

The most stringent requirement met by these men, aside from acceptance by the brothers, was that of maintaining an overall 3.0 average.

Election of officers took place at the following business meeting. The new officers are: Richard Hicks, president; Robert Houston, vice president; and Jack Upson, treasurer.

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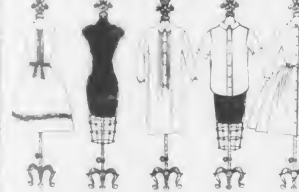
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# The Sports Whirl

## Finley Franchise Is Safe

NEW YORK—American League President Joe Cronin has disclosed reports that the League will take away the Kansas City franchise from owner Charles Finley. Cronin, in New York to discuss the Kansas City situation with the League's Board of Directors and club owners, says: "There is no talk of taking away the club."

The Athletics' problem has been that Finley has been unable to negotiate a lease that would keep the team in Kansas City. He has threatened to withdraw the team from Kansas City and has signed a two-year contract to play in Louisville, Kentucky. The contract signing was done without the consent of the American League owners.

The season for the meeting in New York is over and hammer out a new lease between Finley and Kansas City.

The American League club owners are expected to deny Charles Finley permission to move the Athletics to Louisville.

The Associated Press learned that the club owners will recommend a stiff fine be imposed on Finley for signing a contract to play in Louisville for the 1974 and 1975 seasons without seeking the approval of the League. Moreover, the AP learned, the club owners will order Finley to negotiate with Kansas City officials for a new lease, and appoint a committee to serve as an arbitration board. The board will decide on the fair and equitable provisions of the lease.

compete Saturday night in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, the first man to run 100 yards in nine and one-tenth seconds is one of the headliners. John Pennel of Coral Gables, the first pole vaulter to break the 17-foot barrier, is the other.

Both will have strong competition. Hayes will run against Henry Carr, Herb Carper and Larry Questad in the 50-yard dash.

Pennel will compete with five vaulters who have cleared 16 feet or better.

### BARRY RANKS FIFTH

Still another Florida athlete, Rick Barry of the Miami basketball team, ranks fifth in scoring in college basketball.

Barry led the nation until a virus attack slowed him down for a three-game period during the holiday season. In standings released today, Manny Newsome of Western Michigan held the top spot with an average of 33 and one half points a game. Barry is fifth with an average of 30 and eight-tenths points.

### AFL MEETING

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA—Owners of the eight American Football League teams open their annual meeting today in San Diego to mull over plans for their fifth year in the professional sport. The owners will weigh applications from several cities—all hoping the League will expand. There'll also be discussion of a new television contract when the current pact expires at the end of this year.

### PITCHER HAS ADVANTAGE

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Tommy Davis, the National League's season's savior, says too many players swing for home runs, making it easier on the pitchers. Davis says: "The pitcher knows he only has to keep one or two per pitches away from me like that and he's got it made." Davis says that basically a pitcher controls the game. If a batter breaks through that control, he's swung the game his way.

Major league club presidents have decided to look into the possibility of a draft of players who are free agents, similar to the pro football draft of college players. The baseball executives also plan to investigate a nationwide television game of the week program without blackouts. At present, the game of the

week is not shown in major cities, hampering the clubs' ability to produce greater television venues in which all clubs can share.

Evansville of Indiana has done its best in the weekly A&W Press Small College Baseball Poll. Evansville, which held a point lead last week, has increased its margin to 22 points over St. Louis of Louisiana, only one team in the top ten.

Wittenberg is third, followed by Washington of Missouri, Her Southeast Missouri, Kentucky, Iowan, Western Carolina, Penn State and Pan American of Texas.

### NEWSOME IS LEADING SCORER

(NEW YORK)—The new individual scorer in college basketball is Manny Newsome of Western Michigan. Newsome tossed 35 points against Central Michigan on Tuesday at New York. He is ahead of Buck Komives of Iowa Green, who managed 29 points against Kent State the same night. Newsome is on top with an average of 33.5 on 435 points in 13 games. Komives is second at 32.7 in nine games.

### THOMAS SEEKS 7 FOLD

(NEW YORK)—John Thomas of Boston Athletic Association is facing three other seven-fold winners in the millrose games at New York's Madison Square Garden 30th. They are National Olympic Champion Gene Johnson from University of California, Paul Hays of the University of Oregon and Swedish veteran Stig Pettersson.

### OLYMPICS NEED SNOW

(INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA)—Organizers at Innsbruck, Austria, say they may have to change the winter olympics program unless the Austrian Alps get some snow. Games are slated to start Jan. 26. So far, the region has been hit with rain and balmy skies. Snow is being trucked onto the sites.

## PASTIME TAVERN

Michelob On Tap

BILLIARDS &

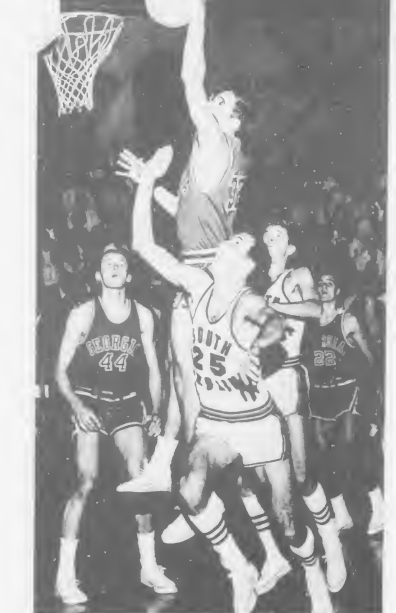
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**CAPTAIN CHARLES BAGBURY** grabs a rebound vs. South Carolina at Columbia, W. Dec. '63.

## Georgia Bulldogs Challenges Cagers Saturday

The University of Georgia Bulldog Basketball team will make its first appearance in Tully Gym tomorrow night against the Seminoles. The 7:45 game will be preceded by a clash between the Tribe freshmen and St. Leo J.C.

The Bulldogs are a very versatile team. They run a multiple offense and defense. FSU assistant coach Hugh Durham "won't be surprised" to see them run a zone or man-to-man defense. On offense, the visitors may run a single post, 1-2-2, or 1-3-1 offense.

Durham forecasts that "their versatility will put pressure on our defense. Since they are an exceptionally fine shooting ball club, we're

going to have to have a maximum effort to win. If they happen to have a hot hand, we could definitely be in trouble."

The Bulldog guards, Billy Rado and James Pitts, have been averaging close to 40 points a game between them. Rado last year made the All-Sophomore SEC team with a 19 point average.

"This is a typical Georgia ball club," Durham continued. "On any night it is capable of beating anyone on their schedule. Center Jerry Walker, a junior college transfer held out last year, is one of their best rebounders in years. He recently pulled down 20 rebounds against Navy to completely dominate the boards."

### MIAMI LOSES ROOT

HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE—A University of Miami coaching staff member, Jim Root, has been named headfield coach at Dartmouth to succeed Will Voitz.

Root, 32, has been chief offense coach under Andy Gustafson at Miami the past four years. He coached all America quarterback George Mira.

He was graduated from Miami, Ohio, in 1953 after playing quarterback. He played with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League and the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

Root went to the University of Miami in 1960 after two years as backfield coach at Tulane.

His boss at Dartmouth will be Bob Blackman, who said with a grin after the appointment was announced: "The first thing I want Jim Root to do here is develop another George Mira."

### HAYES IN L.A.

Two world champions from Florida head the list of athletes who will

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A DEANS CONFERENCE FOR REAL

of Deans from colleges and universities over the South gathered at the hotel for their annual Deans Conference.

## Part Of International Week

# Tickets Soon To Be Available For Ballet Folklorico Of Mexico

A group of 75 dancers, singers and instrumentalists will perform at the Westcott Auditorium as the first of the Artist Series Event of the year. The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico appears Friday and Saturday of next weekend.

## Student House Draws Praise

That the establishment of the International Student House is a significant step forward in furthering the International Student Project at FSU, will provide the students with a sense of their own in which to have meetings, socials, and other types of gatherings," said Dr. John Cummer, advisor to foreign students. Cummer also feels that the donation of the International House was a much needed step in paving the way for better relations between the foreign students, FSU students and the general public.

The International Student House is located at the northeast corner of College and Copeland across from the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, made the site available without cost until it could be sold.

The house is in quite good condition but there is a great need for painting, painting and repainting, which must be done by volunteers. Furniture for the house will be donated by the FSU Housing Office. The Surplus Property Office, The FSU, will also be in need of chairs, but will provide a good start. Students interested in volunteering their work may contact Cummer at the Foreign Student Advisor's Office.

for the general public in Westcott Ticket Office tomorrow. FSU students with ID cards may get a ticket at no cost at the Ticket Office.

International students will attend the Friday night performance after being honored earlier at a banquet as part of the International Student Week.

Ballet Folklorico's appearances have been hailed by critics and overflow crowds from Southern California's huge Hollywood Bowl to New York's City Center.

Following the City Center debut, Louis Blauvelt in the World-Telegram and Sun lauded the troupe's performance "Spectacular! Truly a Mexican Fiesta. For the music alone, the Ballet Folklorico is worthwhile. For the dancing, it is the treat of a decade!"

In 1961, after an appearance at the Paris Festival of Nations, Paris L'Aurore called the presentation "masterful. Whether it be the ancient

## Veep Nixes Candidacy

Student Body vice president Julian Procter announced today that he will not be a candidate for Student Body President in the coming Student Body Elections.

In today's statement Procter said, "In reply to the 'Florida Flambeau's' request for a statement, I would like to say that I shall not be a candidate for Student Body President in the coming election.

"I will not be school throughout the year, as that position dictates, and I also feel that I can be of better service to the student body and university in some other position."

"Year Around Operation and the Trimester--Bane or Benefit" was the topic at a meeting of Southern Deans of Men and Student Personnel Administrators last Friday in Longmire Lounge.

Presiding over the five member panel discussion was Frank Adams, Dean of Men at the University of Florida. Adams presented questions to the panel about the trimester system. Other members of the panel were Milton Carothers, Johnny Smith, Miss Texas White, Dr. Paul Piccard and Herbert J. Wunderlich.

By BOB MITCHELL  
Flambeau Staff Writer

## PANEL DISCUSSION

Milton Carothers, Professor of Higher Education at FSU, started the discussion by pointing out that there was a national trend among institutions of higher learning to go on year around operation. However, Carothers went on to point out that relatively few universities have adopted the trimester system so far.

Johnny Smith, President of the Student Body at FSU, said, concerning the trimester system, "Although I am aware that the trimester system has provided needed opportunities for many students and faculty members, I have personal reservations about whether the trimester system is the most effective academic setup for FSU."

Smith went on to say, "I have always been a strong advocate of extracurricular activities as being a vital part of any university system. There is certainly no value in learning something if it can't be applied."

Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean of Student Affairs at the University of South Florida, said that he felt that at this moment the trimester is creating more stress on the students. Wunderlich went on to point out that the trimester system did have some

advantages, one of which was the completion of finals before Christmas.

Several times during the meeting Adams referred to an article on the trimester system written by Francis G. Townsend, Professor and Head of the English Dept. at FSU.

## TRIMESTER REPORT

In his article, Townsend makes several comments on the effectiveness of the trimester system.

He says, "The overwhelming majority of Florida professors would agree that the trimester combines the worst features of the semester and quarter systems without adopting the saving graces of either." Townsend continues, "Only significant economic advantages justify a shift to the trimester, its advocates concede as much, since they seldom choose to argue on academic grounds."

Townsend pointed out that contrary to popular beliefs, the trimester does not save classroom space and it is still doubtful whether a student can graduate in less time or not.

He closed his article by saying, "Although it has no reason for existence, it is endurable, it pays well, and the taxpayer thinks he is getting his money's worth. Seldom has there been such a happy state of affairs."

# Peace Corps Program Offered Here This Week

David Weisman, of the Peace Corps staff, Washington, D.C., met with Florida State University officials Thursday to map plans for a three day informational program here to go through Saturday.

Weisman said members of the Peace Corps staff will man a Peace Corps information center in the Suwannee Center Room area from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The non-compulsory Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered several times daily.

"The information effort," Weisman said, "will be aimed primarily at seniors and graduate students eligible for the Peace Corps training programs this spring or summer. Qualified students who apply during the week and take the test will be notified within two months if they are to be accepted."

The placement test is actually an aptitude survey. There is no passing or failing score. Results are sent by the Peace Corps selection division primarily for guidance in job placement of the volunteers. Comments from references play an important role in the selection process, according to Weisman.

Participating in the effort here will be staff members competent to discuss the total Peace Corps program

before classes, clubs and other campus groups. Appointments for a Peace Corps speaker can be made by calling Dr. Cummer, FSU Peace Corps Liaison Officer at Ext. 3040. Weisman said the Peace Corps is receiving requests for hundreds of additional volunteers to serve in teaching, medical, agricultural and community development programs.

"A continuing misconception among the students," he said, "is the feeling that an applicant must have a highly developed skill." Any liberal arts graduate who has the necessary personality characteristics and emotional maturity can fill elementary or secondary teaching assignments after our training program. With practical experience in such areas as construction, farming, public health or recreation programs, liberal arts graduates may qualify for community development work. Prior knowledge of a foreign language is not required for most assignments.

Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance, both in training and overseas, and a readjustment allowance of \$750 at the end of their term of service. More than 7,000 volunteers are now at work in 46 countries.



## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

## Dead Issue

Arnie Gibbs, Ed Scott, and a few more quick-thinking members of our student government family have deftly changed the controversial class officer problem into a dead issue.

While complying with the mandate to abolish the class program as it was arranged under the old system, they have concocted a new inter-class council which will allow the old officers to function with almost no change.

Thus the council will be in charge of homecoming events, dances and all the other events traditionally left to the class officials.

We frankly are in favor of the council. It was our opinion that the student body let itself be railroaded into abolishing the class positions without sufficient evidence for such a drastic maneuver.

Some form of class unity is needed during events such as homecoming etc. There should also be a coordinating group for alumni relationships.

The new council seems designed to eliminate unnecessary positions and to streamline the duties of the former class officer program. We hope that this will prove to be the case.

## Be Fortright

In the article about the proposed change in the class officer program that appeared in the "Flambeau" Thursday, a reference was made to a letter written by Attorney General Arnie Gibbs.

Gibbs' letter said in part that "...the Senate must act in a manner that they feel in the best interest of the University regardless of the opinion of the students."

While we question this statement, we are glad to see that there is at least one student government official who isn't afraid to say what he thinks.

Too often we have seen vacillating policies and indecisive statements from our student government leaders.

Gibbs may have been unusually forthright, but it is to his credit.

The student body can be as easily misled by demagogues demanding abolishment of everything as by those who advocate stand-patism.

If you don't like the way President Smith and his cabinet or the student senate are running things now, either stand for election yourself or vote into office those who will do things your way.

Sandy Turners

## SG Senate Finally Moves Forward

Impeach the Attorney General: Thus rang the accusations of racial preference, influence peddling, racial discrimination, etc., through the Senate chamber shortly before Christmas. Consequently one frustrated, angry student by the name of Sam McCail caused one of the most idiotic controversies since the Tom Ciscio censure fiasco in 1962.

In one long tirade Mr. McCail impugned the reputation of Attorney General Arnie Gibbs by questioning his integrity. Last Wednesday evening a special committee could find no basis in fact for Mr. McCail's accusations. Unfortunately Mr. McCail is no longer a student and thus cannot be

called upon to prove his statements. He did not furnish copies of the text of his speech before the Senate to the investigating committee. Nor did he make any attempt to prove his arguments. He has not cooperated in any way. The committee has evidence indicating that Mr. McCail had prior knowledge that his accusations were false shortly before his appearance before the Senate, and that he knowingly made the charges despite the evidence to the contrary. The special committee will make a full report to the Senate shortly, but even complete exoneration can't repair the public damage done by the integrity of the Attorney General. Let's hope that such future slanderous

trades are prevented before they reach the Senate floor.

During the past trimester the Association of Women's Vice Presidents was formed under the leadership of Women's Vice President Carolyn Stokes. In the formation of the committee representatives of the various women's organizations are combined for the first time. What this means to the good of the university is that the women of the University now have a unified focal point from which they can express their views. Truly reflects the feelings of almost all women students.

As a result of the formation of the council a stronger tie will be made with the national organization of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students which provides its members with a tremendous wealth of information about women studies at other colleges. By using this information the women of FSU have access to data to support their arguments to alter existing regulations.

Women's Vice President Stokes serves the thanks of all the women of FSU for a significant contribution to student government.

At the last Senate meeting Senator Alice Marshall, Chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee, indicated that this committee would shortly present a resolution stipulating the Senate's policy concerning the recognition of organizations by the University. In doing so, it is hoped that some criteria could be maintained next year, if this can be done without the usual controversy being prevented.

Soon Senator Marshall will step down as Chairman to serve as a term. Under her guidance the committee has functioned admirably while disposing of such controversial subjects as the recognition of the Young People's Socialist League.

With the formation of the committee of recognition policy and the committee's present work with the Budget Bureau on the 1984-85 budget, the committee will have demonstrated itself as a valuable and active group. The leadership of Senator Marshall has reflected itself in the success of the committee and will be missed during her absence.

Yes, the Senate finally moves forward at a respectable pace. Sometimes it is difficult to see achievements because some people simply won't tell what is happening until it's over and gone. However, for once the Senators can hold their breath and let the Senate achieve its achievement and a job well done.

Paul W. Brown

## Should Goldwater Run?

It appears as if Senator Goldwater is in quite a dilemma. He has made a lot of statements that as a senator from Arizona are politically feasible. But as a presidential candidate, incidentally, he would appear to be political suicide.

Some time ago Sen. Cotton of New Hampshire said that Goldwater represented a conservative area and had to espouse conservative views. But on this CBS program Sen. Cotton said that Goldwater would have to change his views as a presidential candidate. Incidentally, Cotton is sponsoring Goldwater in N. H.

Rockefeller and Sen. Javits of New York said that they would support Goldwater if he got the Republican nomination only if he modified some of his views. Among these views are his position on diplomatic relations, the United Nations and Social Security.

It is rather difficult to tell for sure just what Goldwater does stand for. I believe that these are among his basic views: abolition of compulsory social security, an across the board income tax as opposed to the progressive tax, possibly withdrawing from the UN, the threat of withdrawing diplomatic relations from the communist countries if they don't do as we say, the rejection of the test-ban treaty, and either drastic reduction or abolition of foreign aid. It seems very doubtful that Goldwater could ever become president with the platform that he has been advocating. Sen. Cotton very definitely expressed his opinion that he wouldn't back Goldwater back down on much other than the use of federal

troops to enforce a court order.

Here is where the dilemma appears to come in. Much of Goldwater's support and money will come from the extreme element of the conservatives. He would have to definitely appeal to a broader base than this to become elected. To obtain a broad base he is going to have to modify his present views. Now it appears, if the above is accurate, as if he must alienate one or more of the other.

Which is it going to be?

Johnson being a Southern president also presents a definite problem for Goldwater. To remedy this situation Goldwater has been heard to say that Johnson has inherited Kennedy's platform and must stick with it. In other words, he is desperately trying to convince the South that Kennedy is still in office.

I personally feel that if Goldwater did have a chance, it was against Kennedy, and that a conservative time and Southern background could take the South like Kennedy never would have been able to. If Goldwater succeeds in convincing the South that Johnson is Kennedy, he will certainly enhance his chances.

Goldwater's chances would also be enhanced if he would run on a platform for the President of the US rather than for the Senator of Arizona. He appears to be one of the very few qualified candidates for the Republican house. Why should a man like Scranton be put up for the highest office in the US? He is an attractive, easy-going type person, but he is INEXPERIENCED! As would you say, "How do you stand, Sir?"

## Florida Flambeau

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## Flambeau Forum

### Traffic Light Needed At Intersection

To the Editor:

The situation on Tennessee Street or US Highway 90 is deplorable and stupid. Not only is it a hazard to pedestrians but it is a virtual impossibility for a motorist to enter the highway at the Dewey Street intersection with any reasonable degree of safety or confidence.

The general misconception is that the pedestrians are playing a game with the motorists. Speaking for many of the girls of DeGraff Hall, I object. The trip from DeGraff to the Library Building is long enough without the added inconvenience of waiting two blocks out of the way by going through the pedestrian tunnel and up the hill in front of Conradi. At night most of the girls would use the tunnel at all. But many say they would use it when going to the Student Center Area in the daytime,

The Tallahassee Police were handing out citations before Christmas to students crossing the highway by way of the median strip. This is the safest way to cross the highway. By crossing one lane of traffic at a time the pedestrian at least has a chance.

The police even gave warnings to students in the cross-walks at Dewey. If one knows the area it can readily be seen the journey required to go from DeGraff Hall to Dobbs House legally. All these restrictions were made under the pretense that a signal light was soon to be installed between the two houses. So far there is no light. Of course, this really surprises no one.

As a solution to this problem perhaps the police might be inclined to keep their promise of a light. But since this will probably take a few years, since we don't

carry much political weight, may offer at least a partial solution.

Why not add support to the kids who slow the traffic down to 15 mph about a three block span between fraternity houses and the Post House.

The motorists from Dewey would be able to enter Tennessee without assurance that a speeding car would below the hill wouldn't smash them. Perhaps we could make it to class with a decent amount of time without fear of a crash or a car accident while walking or the safer median strip.

Donna Rios

Ed. Note:

After receiving this letter, "Flambeau" talked to Mr. A.B. Hines, the City Manager, and he said that the city has had a traffic light purchased and will be installed within two weeks.

# Pugh Praises Poe's Powerful Personality

one of Poe's admirers said that "enough analytical power for literary critics," remarked Dr. Hugh of the English Dept. of the English Coffee Hour last afternoon.

## Book Drive Begins

Book and magazine drive is being led by the Hillel Foundation, with Student Organization, today with Friday for the benefit of the Hillel Memorial Hospital patients, paperbacks, and other books will be collected by Foundation members at various points on campus throughout the week.

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## Philip Fleming Appointed Veep

The appointment of Philip J. Fleming as executive vice president and treasurer of the newly reorganized FSU Foundation was announced today.

Fleming was drafted by FSU from a position in private industry last fall to become director of development, the person primarily responsible for raising funds for the university.

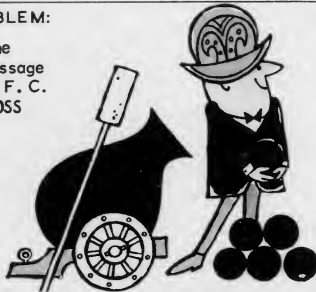
The Foundation was organized in 1960 but has been relatively inactive until the present. As it is reorganized, the Foundation will seek gifts from individuals and corporations to endow chairs, increase library resources, create scholarships and fellowships, and for other purposes. The Board of Trustees of the organization is composed of Mrs. Frank D. Moor, Godfrey Smith, Charles Ausley and Mrs. Louis Hill and President Gordon W. Blackwell. Fleming said publicly supported universities have increasingly been required to go to individuals, foundations and other corporations for the support needed in addition to regular appropriations and that there is not a major public university in the country which does not receive substantial support of this kind.

## Two Consuls To Lecture Tomorrow

Vice Consul for Chile, Carlos Castellano of Miami, and the New Orleans French Consul, Jacques Liger-Belair, will be among the distinguished guest lecturers at FSU during International Student and Peace Corps Week. Castellano's address is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Education Lecture Hall. The program includes movies on Chile, and will be followed by a reception in the lounge. Liger-Belair will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. His topic of discussion is "The Foreign Policy of France Since the Fifth Republic." The only rank above consul is the one of consulate-general, and this position has the rank of a minister at New York City since there are relatively few consulate-generals in the country. Both lectures and receptions are open to the public.

### PROBLEM:

get the message about F. C. ACROSS



## Recruitment Schedule Set For Senior Placement

The recruitment schedule for Monday through Friday was announced today the Placement Office. All seniors and graduates interested should register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews. To make an appointment,

the applicant must sign the schedules in the office and pick up company brochures and applications prior to interviewing.

Monday:

Liberty Mutual will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in insurance careers.

The American National Red Cross will interview men and women interested in various positions in the fields of welfare and recreation.

Tuesday:

Gulf Power Company of Pensacola will interview accounting and engineering science majors.

Lockheed Division, MBA graduates for industrial relations, marketing, and management, and will also interview BS engineering science majors. The American National Red Cross will interview men and women interested in various positions in the fields of welfare and recreation.

Wednesday:

J.C. Penny Company will interview business and liberal arts majors for their Management Trainee Program.

Scott Paper Company will interview business and liberal arts majors for a marketing career.

Thursday:

General Electric Company will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in entering business through accounting and finance programs.

Bouge, Compton & Vass will interview accounting majors.

## Today

An FSU Credit Union Annual Business Meeting for shareholders will be held the first floor Auditorium of the Business Building at 7:30.

Sigma Gamma Pi will hold rush at 8:00 at 428 W. College. Persons of high academic ability who are interested may attend. Refreshments will be served.

WFSU-FM presents on "FSU Lectures," Allen Drury, author of "Advise and Consent," as recorded on Nov. 25, 1963.

## Announcements

A meeting of the Sophomore Council has been called for 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Longmire Auditorium.

"The Legend." FSU's literary magazine, is now taking contributions for its 63rd issue. Cash prizes up to \$25 will be offered for the best material submitted. Anyone who is interested in working for "The Legend," as a reader or typist should contact Sue Worley at the Chi Omega House.

Rooms 105 Math-Meteorology and 208 History have been designated as additional facilities for study halls this trimester.

The rooms will be open to students from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. each evening, Monday through Thursday. In the event that a requirement for additional study facilities becomes evident, more rooms will be provided.

Each study hall will be under the supervision of a student assistant. A sign-in and sign-out register will be maintained as a record of utilization and to permit student organizations which impose study requirements upon their members to verify attendance.

Students with questions should call ext. 2310 or the Dean of Students Office.

"In The Student Center"

## FSU Professors Conduct Classes At Cape Kennedy, Patrick AFB

A "campus" whose two classrooms are 20 miles apart has been activated by FSU through FICUS at Cape Kennedy, where 60 top-flight engineers and scientists are going to school to learn management techniques.

One of the classrooms is at Patrick Air Force Base, where 30 officers ranging in rank from captain to lieutenant colonel have been taking graduate work in FSU's School of Business since Jan. 6, and the other is the Cape Kennedy base of National Aeronautics and Space Administration where 15 civilian engineers and 15 military officers are taking the same course work.

FSU has pioneered in off-campus graduate training and its program in management for research and development engineers at Eglin Air Force Base is in the third year. Thirteen engineers there have earned a master's degree in business administration and 25 more are studying in the Eglin graduate program.

Two professors from the School of Business spend most of the week at Cape Kennedy to conduct the classes — three days a week of regular class work and one day of counseling, seminars and informal meeting with students. Dr. Warren B. Nation is teaching Business Administration 503, economic analysis for managers, and Dr. Richard M. Baker, Jr., is teaching Business Administration 595, research methods.

FSU Dean of Business Charles Rovers said that before agreeing to go into the off-campus program at Eglin and the one at Kennedy the university insisted upon having full-time regular graduate program professors on the spot, not just for one night of course work a week but for most of each week. This is in line with accreditation standards of the Southern Association.

The engineers and scientists attending the classes donate an hour of their own time three days a week and their employer donates an hour

of government time. Classes are held from 7 to 9 a.m.

Nation and Baker will conduct classes through this trimester and then two other professors will relieve them to teach other courses during Trimester III. Eventually a third professor will be assigned to the Cape to be co-ordinator for the program and to teach some classes.

Outside specialists will be brought in from time to time, and the scientists and engineers will spend some time in visiting research laboratories, universities and private enterprise scientific installations away from the Cape.

The students will earn six hours of credit per trimester and after two years of year-round study will be able to earn a master's degree in business administration.

Getting to their classes poses something of a problem for the two FSU professors. It entails not only long trips across the Florida peninsula and back each week but getting an early start to the daily class sessions.

The faculty members stay at a tourist court between the two Cape installations and every morning one sets out to the NASA installation and the other to Patrick.

Travel, however, hasn't been as much of a problem as some other things — for instance, textbooks.

The full first week of classes went by without any, even though an order went in for the books last November.

## Teachers For East Africa

For the fourth consecutive year, Teachers College of the University of Illinois, is seeking American college graduates to prepare for teaching service in the secondary schools of East Africa.

The college has undertaken the recruitment, selection, and training of the candidates at the request of the Agency for International Development of the State Department. The teachers are needed in Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar.

The East African governments have requested more than 100 teachers in the fields of biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics, and physics for employment beginning in the fall 1964. To date, Teachers College has selected and trained some 400 teachers under this program.

Those interested should apply immediately. Applicants must be United States citizens, Arts and science graduates and graduating seniors with no teaching experience but professionally trained, and certified graduates with no teaching experience and experienced teachers are all eligible to apply for the program.

Accepted candidates will receive training fellowships at Teachers College or Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, or at both institutions. Upon completion of training the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

Although preference in selection will be given to applicants who are single, married persons may apply and, if chosen, will receive travel allowances for dependents. However, it is not possible for both husband and wife to be employed with the project.

A brochure with details of the program can be obtained by writing to: Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

### COMMUTING PROPS

Two professors of business, Dr. W. Lynn B. Nation (left) and Richard Baker Jr., have to get up early to keep up with their classes. The course schedule is made necessary because they stay in a tourist court at Cape Kennedy and one drives off toward the NASA base and the other to Patrick Air Force Base to meet 7 a.m. graduate-level classes. The professors are conducting for 60 engineers and scientists at the Cape. There's more commuting getting to and from the Cape on the weekends.

## Boyle Conner To Speak At International Banquet

Boyle Conner, speaker for FSU's International Student and Peace Corps activities, will be Doyle Conner, State Minister of Agriculture, who will deliver the principal address at the Wednesday evening banquet. He has been invited to speak at the week's theme: "Bridging the Continents Through Further Understanding."

The banquet, which begins at 6 p.m. in the Swanee Room, is being sponsored by the FSU Student Government and the Tallahassee Chapter for International Friends. Boyle Conner's proclamation Friday called FSU's responsibility to help and to cultivate a larger understanding of world affairs... through the exchange of ideas and faculty, and through the

encouragement of Peace Corps activities.

Blackwell called attention to FSU's developing program of international exchange, noting that 140 international students are currently on campus, and that approximately 75 research associates, technicians and members of the faculty also come from other countries.

The University President said FSU has had a substantial program of cooperation with the Peace Corps and has sent graduates to work in its program.

During International Student and Peace Corps Week, Peace Corps representatives will be headquartered in the corridor leading to the Swanee Room, and will administer interviews and examinations to prospective candidates.

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## Government Aid To Colleges Exceeds Two Billion Dollars

Federal agencies are supporting colleges and universities to the tune of two billion dollars a year with more than 90 percent of the money going to about 100 big institutions. Most administrators say this aid is on the whole beneficial and must increase.

But other believe just as strongly that "centralization and centralization of education are destructive and must be halted."

Paul Frigens reports the pros and cons of the situation in a recent Reader's Digest article.

He finds most of the money is spent for "costly, mushrooming govern-

ment-sponsored research" that "lures many of our best teachers away from the classrooms... thus undergraduate education is devalued, and a good many youngsters are shortchanged in their education."

Faculty members receiving grants switch full-or part-time to the federal payroll and report on their project to somebody in a government agency. "A university's control over its own destiny has been substantially reduced," says President Clark Kerr of the University of California.

"Projects are duplicative and uncoordinated," writes Frigens. "extravagance and waste abound... since the great bulk... is being poured into research for national defense, health and space, this is creating dangerous imbalance in our academic programs."

To withstand the dangers implicit in federal involvement, President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton warns, we must have greater private support of education. One proposal is for tax credits. A taxpayer could in effect pay part of his income tax—up to \$100—directly to a college or university of his choice.

Many schools now maintain Washington offices or representatives to seek grants. John A. Howard, the young president of Rockford College in Illinois, calls the clamor for federal funds a "stampede to disaster" and insists that the federal programs destroy institutional initiative, stifle diversity and exert undue control. The college is pushing an 18-million-dollar expansion program without federal funds.

F. C. means S  
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\*more... tomorrow

## Tribe Wins 64-63

## Seminoles Edge Georgia In Thriller

By JAMES MYERS  
Flambeau Sports Staff

FSU made up an early first half deficit and then barely managed to hold off a bunch of determined Georgia Bulldogs for a narrow 64-63 victory Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium.

A capacity crowd of 4,400 shouted the Seminoles to their fourth thriller in a row. FSU beat Auburn 69-67, squeaked by Miami 80-78, and edged Memphis State 91-90 for their last three wins.

Bill Peacock and Gary Schull were the big guns in the Seminole attack. Peacock garnered 15 points to lead the scoring for the Seminoles while Schull pulled down 15 big rebounds and added 14 points to the total.

Both teams were guilty of sloppy play. Georgia had a poor 31.4 field goal average while FSU had a equally dismal 10 of 16 free throw record.

Top men for the Bulldogs were Billy Rado and Jerry Waller. Waller, a 6-7 sophomore, poured in 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, found a potential All American, and the Seminole home court not to his liking, as he managed only 14 points.

Georgia took an early lead in the first quarter as the Seminoles appeared to find it hard to break the scoring ice. After 9 1/2 minutes the Bulldogs owned a 20-12 lead.

FSU then decided it had had enough. Led by Peacock and Schull, the Seminoles went on a nine point scoring spree to take the lead 21-20. Rado made it 22-21 Georgia but the Seminoles came right back and from that time they were never headed.

Georgia fighting to stop the Seminoles' hot hand tied the score at 31-31 as the half ended.

FSU roared onto the floor at the start of the third quarter and threatened to run the Bulldogs all the way back to the Georgia line.

Jerry Shirley and Schull combined to give the Seminoles a 49-38 lead after eight minutes of play. Georgia, realizing the need for desperate measures, put in a full court press which soon had the Seminoles rattled.

Jimmy Pitts and Waller teamed to pull the Bulldogs to a 57-55 deficit and things began to look bad in the Seminoles' camp.

At this point, Coach Bud Kennedy and his assistant Hugh Durham called the Tribe into a pow-wow complete with chalk diagrams drawn on the gym floor.

Whatever it was that the chiefs had sighted must have worked.

Schull missed a layup but tapped in the rebound and was fouled in the process. He calmly sank the free throw to make the score 60-59 FSU.

Trying desperately to capture the ball, one of the Bulldogs fouled Tribe captain Pete Rogers. Rogers, coming through in the clutch, sank both shots to give the Seminoles a 64-59 edge.

Waller hit for two points to make it 64-61 but the Seminoles were laying off now, simply trying to freeze the ball.

Peacock was fouled with 31 seconds to go, missed his free throw attempt, Georgia's Bagby scored the final two points for the Bulldogs with nine seconds to go. At this point, the Seminoles could have cared less. The Seminoles next face archival University of Florida in Tully Gymnasium Thursday night.

The statistics:

GEORGIA				FLORIDA STATE			
Crenshaw	fg	ft	pf	Rogers	fg	ft	pf
Waller	4	1	2	Bagby	2	0	4
Shirley	4	5	1	Waller	2	0	4
Pitts	1	5	0	Peacock	2	1	3
Bagby	4	4	1	Schull	4	2	1
Waller	4	2	1	Waller	4	2	1
Shirley	2	3	1	Peacock	4	2	1
Taylor	2	3	1	Waller	4	2	1

Totals	22	19	15	43	Totals	27	15	16
Georgia	22	19	15	43	Florida State	27	15	16
Florida State								



GARY SCHULL GRABS ANOTHER

... of his 15 rebounds in the Tribe's victory over Georgia. (Left) picture are Cal Hoge (32) and Ken Leakey for FSU; and Jerry Waller, McCarthy Crenshaw (52) and Jim Pitts (20) for Georgia.

## FSU Freshmen Stomp St. Leo Quintet 120-88

The Florida State Freshmen team poured it on in the second half, defeat St. Leo Junior College 120-88 for their second straight victory Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium.

The Baby Seminoles scored 67 points in route to their third straight home victory.

The Fresh hit on 55 out of 91 from the floor for an amazing 60%. St. Leo hit 40 out of 97 for 41%.

The Baby Seminoles also out rebounded the visitors 51-40.

St. Leo took a quick lead with Joe Orchulli sinking the first basket. Baskets by Ron Malmen, Bill Glenn, Dick Danford and Brian Murphy shot FSU into a 10-7 lead.

Orchulli sank four baskets to lead St. Leo to a 24-18 lead, but Ron Malmen and Dick Danford combined to tie it at 24-24.

Bill Lockett and John Smith put St. Leo back in front 28-24. Two long dunks by Vic Neri, a layup by Paul Zajac, and a jumper by Lockett in between with Malmen baskets made the score 36-31.

Malmen and Brian Murphy combined for five straight points to tie up the score 36-36.

After trading baskets, Noriega put St. Leo back in front 40-38, but Ron Malmen hit a free throw and Dick Danford sank a basket to put FSU out in front for good.

FSU extended the lead to 53-46 at halftime, sparked by Ken Doyle. At the start of the third quarter, the Seminoles sent in John Rogers, Jon Wallace, Bob Nelson and Tom Lager along with Moe Bloodworth.

This fresh team simply outran the tired St. Leo first string, who played the entire game.

Moe Bloodworth added the 100th point on a layup, and the fresh continued to lay it on. Jon Wallace hit eight points, including the final two. John Rogers scored six points. Bob Nelson scored four.

The freshmen travel to Tifton, Georgia, tonight to play Abraham Baldwin Junior College. Thursday night they take on the unbeaten Florida Gators in the game of the year.

They close out the week Saturday against the Jacksonville Dolphins.

### Sports Notes

Vince Gibson, assistant FSU football coach, has resigned his position to become head defensive coach at the University of Tennessee. Assistant coach at FSU since 1959, Gibson had been regarded by many as Bill Peterson's right hand man. Gibson will join a new staff under the directorship of Head Coach Doug Dickey. He will be working with a close friend, Jimmy Dunn.

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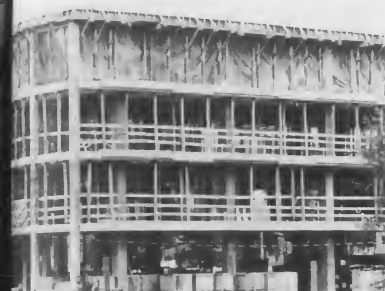
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# Dorm Construction Behind Schedule



According to the last progress report from the Coble Construction Company, the scheduled completion of the new men's dormitory is 5 percent behind.

The report, which was issued late December, states that 44 percent of the building was supposed to be completed, but only 39 percent had been constructed as of that date. In terms of money, this is a \$96,706 difference.

Ray Green, director of building and grounds and assistant business manager, said that the zone architect is aware of this delay and has discussed it with the company builders. The company assured the architect and Director Green that both the dormitory and the student union, which is also being constructed by Coble, will be completed on schedule. (Photos by Rodney Elias)



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Box 50, No. 79

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, January 21, 1964

### FSU's Theater Dancers To Hold 'Open Studio'



Dance techniques, the discipline through which the dancer achieves seemingly effortless grace, will be shown by members of the FSU Theatre Dance Group at "Open Studio" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. In the Dance Studio, Room 404 Montgomery Gymnasium.

According to Holly Chapman, instructor in physical education and recreation and director of the dance group, "Clarity, control and sensitivity in this performing art are the

result of many hours of careful and intense concentration in the studio." Techniques on the program have been titled "to provide a guideline for the audience." Some of the titles are: "Edge of Sadness," "Hope Crushed to Earth," "Falling Star," and "The Agony and the Ecstasy." Les Erlich is musical director for the Theatre Dance Group. Some of the music on the program will be his own.

An organization interested in modern

dance, The Theatre Dance Group members are selected following competitive tryouts by men and women students at FSU. Dance group members who have worked with Miss Chapman for at least two years include: Linda Adcock, Carolyn Bramblett, secretary; Marilyn Finch, president; Clyde Friedman, Patricia, vice president; Irene Lopez and Lin Pollard, treasurer.

Dance Group Apprentices (those taken into the group last September include: Donna Garner, Sharyn Heiland, Marie Lazzara, Kathy Mahlmann, Karen Mayer, Jodi Preston, and Trish Scalap.

The dance program is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

### Many Nations Honored In 'International Week'

Making up an important one percent of the student body at FSU, students from Canada to South Africa and the Far East will be honored guests as International Student Week moves into full swing.

Last trimester, according to the Foreign Student Office, 144 students representing 39 countries, principalities and free cities abroad comprised FSU's corps of international students.

Final figures on the current trimester's international registration are not yet complete, but ten new students have arrived to date, replacing the six December graduates.

Dr. John P. Cummer, director of counseling and foreign student advisor at FSU, reports several significant trends shown in a study of the fall international enrollment. FSU has a very high proportion of graduate students from other lands, Cummer pointed out. "In contrast to the usual high percentages of undergraduates at most US colleges and universities, 70 per cent of FSU's international students are working for master's and doctoral degrees."

"Our figures also deplore the common conception of financial support for international students," said Cummer, noting that 37 of FSU's group are supported entirely by personal

funds, and that another 40 receive only partial support from the University. "Contrary to popular opinion," said the foreign student advisor, "few international students are entirely supported by the university, the US government, or their own governments."

Parallel to the national trend for subjects studied, said Cummer, "FSU's group is right in line, with 49 percent engaged in the study of natural and physical sciences."

A majority of the international students at FSU are from the Far East, according to his figures, which show 53.1 percent from those countries. The second-largest area represented is Latin America with 16.9 per cent.

Among the countries whose students will be guests at student, state and civic receptions during International Student Week are the following: The Bahamas, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, England, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Israel, Ireland, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, the Philippines, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Syria, Thailand, Turkey, Venezuela, Viet Nam, and Yugoslavia.

### Fraternity Rush To Start Friday

Fraternity informal rush during this trimester will commence at open houses and combo parties to which all interested students are invited.

All of the FSU fraternity houses will have open house Friday evening from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., followed by another open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Rushes will then be entertained as guests at combo parties at the various houses Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. Highlighting the rush weekend will be pledging ceremonies for the new pledges on Sunday afternoon.

Prospective rushers are advised to wear coat and tie to the weekend's functions.

Steve McCutchen, assistant fraternity advisor, estimated that there are about 275 openings for new pledges at the 17 FSU chapters. He encouraged all interested students to register for rush before attending rush functions. Students can register at the IFC office in room 41 Longmire, and there is a registration fee of one dollar.

#### ACCENT ON TECHNIQUE

will be offered tonight and tomorrow night at the Theatre Dance Group "Open Studio" in Montgomery Gym. (Photo by John Holley)

### Honor Students Make 4.0's

Twenty-one of the 223 students in the Basic Studies Honors Program (BSU) made perfect grade averages (4.0) on academic subjects during the fall trimester.

The number included 11 of the 127 freshmen and 10 of the 96 sophomores in the program.

The 4.0 averages (in some cases including physical education grades) are made by Barbara Alexander, Jim Bennett, Richard Cowley, Susan Foxworth, John Holley, Mylaine Huffaker, Richard Johnson, Sandra Masse, Chuck Middleton, Terry Mitchell, Charles Myers, Brian Plattis, Barry Qualls, Sandra Karen Sasman, Shirley Seawright, Sandy Spear, Steve Scoville, William Wharton, and Doris Ann Whiggin.

Out of the total number of students in the Basic Studies Honors Program, 70 made a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 and 83 made an average of 3.0 to 3.4.

### Announcements

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given today and tomorrow at 1, 4, and 7 p.m. Applicants should sign up for the test at the Peace Corps desks in the Suwannee Room and at the Student Center.

The Knowledge for College test will be given to all freshmen or transfer women today between 4:30 and 6 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.





# Al Galbraith SG Bill Unoriginal

If you've been trying to keep up with Student Senate activities by reading the "Flambeau," you've probably picked up the impression that Senator Ed Scott has somehow mounted a white horse and charged into the midst of the Class Officer Program question, single-handedly wresting away the solution by virtue of his "quick thinking."

Such is not the case.

Senator Scott and his committee have not "concocted" any "one-inter-class council," as it was implied in Monday's lead "Flambeau" editorial which was written by Erik Collins. The Bill presented in last week's meeting of Student Senate certainly was no product of any quick thinking on Scott's part.

Here are some facts, which may be verified by checking the files of the Secretary of the Student Senate:

The Inter-Class Council was introduced in last year's Senate by Senators Louis Barnett, Joyce Killian, Ruth Doyle, Joanne Griffin and Ruth Merting. These senators, in Bill 24 of the 1962-63 Senate, outlined a council which is very nearly similar to the one produced by Senator Scott in such things as membership and officers. There have been some changes made, the significance of which may only become apparent during the upcoming campaign in March.

In the midst of Scott's Inter-Class Council bill is hidden a Student Al-

# Alan Barr Leftists Are Against Goldwater

Senator Barry Goldwater has announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. This means that in the ensuing few months the Senator will be in store for what is likely to be the most extensive smear campaign ever to be directed toward him and the American conservatives.

Why? Because the Left is prepared to do almost anything in its power to prevent a conservative from becoming President of the United States. Those who doubt this might examine the evidence following the assassination of four U.S. residents.

Chief Justice Earl Warren (holder of the highest judicial office in the land), Senator Maurice Neuberger, and other so-called "Liberals" too numerous to mention, jumped to the conclusion with no evidence whatsoever that the deed was that of a "right wing extremist."

When the murderer was shortly found to be, in fact, an avowed Marxist, the Enemies of Hatred were undaunted. They then lovingly theorized that the atmosphere of hate generated by the right wing had somehow mysteriously motivated Lee Harvey Oswald to pull the trigger.

That the Left could use that moment of national tragedy for the furtherance of its ideological ends is not only shocking, but also a valuable lesson in the extent to which the far Left (yes, there are left wing extremists, too) may be expected to go in the coming presidential contest.

Some of the tactics to be used against Senator Goldwater are beginning to come to light. One of the favorite of these will be the claim that the senator is backing down on previous statements and principles.

Walter Lippman was among the first to suggest that Goldwater is "modifying" his views which were obviously too extreme for anyone ever to have taken him seriously. Obviously there are a great many

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must now include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked, and the current registrar's student list.

# Ila Rubel FSU Women's Rules Too Restrictive

Certain rules inflicted upon the girls on this campus are too restrictive and without reason. Perhaps the worst of these rules are the curfews.

As it stands, undergraduate girls have to be in their residences at eleven p.m. on week nights and twelve-thirty a.m. on weekends. Special occasions such as football games, proms, and "penny-ante" parties allow the girls to stay out until one-thirty a.m.

Once the freshman girls are in their residences, they have only a half an hour to get ready, no music in their rooms with their doors closed, radios turned low, and typewriters silent. They must remain in their rooms until the a.m.

These rules are made by authorities who supposedly have the welfare of the college girl in mind. But I think that they are more concerned with impressing their superiors and university benefactors who are still wallowing in the ancient past where girls were to be seen and not heard.

I believe this to be true because every conceivable reason for having early curfews has at least one logical refutation.

It could be said that early curfews leave the girls with less time to fool around with their friends and therefore more time to study, but earlier

curfews actually hinder those girls who need to study in the library.

What makes this even harder to bear is that the library is open until midnight on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, yet girls have to be in at eleven. Only the boys are granted this extra hour. Room curfews also hinder studying because they forbid girls from different rooms to study with each other.

Another reason for early curfews could be to protect the morals of the girls. I say that a girls' morals have already been established by the time she is in the extra hour. Room curfews for an immoral girl will only "bury-up" her immorality.

The room curfew claims its existence on the fact that quiet is needed so that other girls can sleep. Simple solution would be to have "quiet hours." These hours are already in effect between 11:30 and 2:30 a.m. for study purposes. They allow the girls to leave their rooms quiet and to type. If the boys of FSU are allowed to study in their rooms, why can't the girls of FSU?

I suggest a twelve o'clock curfew on week nights and two o'clock curfew for weekends. I would suggest that girls be allowed to leave their rooms within their residences at any time. I finally suggest that the girls be allowed to make or amend any rules.

# Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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## Flambeau Forum

### Deficit Spending Dangerous

Dear Sir:

I have recently noticed some disinformation in the Flambeau regarding government debt. The correspondent would seem to indicate that: 1, the true significance of public debt is being misunderstood; 2, perhaps we face no real danger in continuing deficit financing; I must take a different opinion on statement 2.

Few will debate the necessity of deficit financing in the short run. The basic reason, I feel, is in confusing the short run with the long position. When we claim to have a balanced budget, we are talking in terms of a specific time period. The underlying economic thought is that by increasing government spending in times of business slump, the slack in the economy will be taken up, and we can more quickly regain a healthy economic position. The outside of the business slump, in other words, we will repay this temporary deficit and, in the long run, there will be a balance. This repayment is the problem.

Many good reasons (or excuses) can be advanced to explain why "now" is an inappropriate time for repayment. Partisan politics might



# A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Exebank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Exebank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mund Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we must be appreciating the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Exebank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, 1 mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the source of Dr. Exebank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Exebank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtrations filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box. I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.

But I digress. To return to Dr. Exebank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Exebank. The great breakthroughs, the starting innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by autodidacts who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, untutored mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Exebank cites the case of Ciphier Henry, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Exebank forced young Ciphier to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Ciphier's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote.

*He was her logarithm,  
She was his cosine.  
Taking their dog by 'em,  
They headed to go.  
Marriage was not just a painfully shared,  
And sweet and sex and a p squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigfoos came to Dr. Exebank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigfoos has set the entire math department aback by refusing to believe that six times five is 34. If Miss Sigfoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Exebank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded neckties at Mount Rushmore.

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# World News Roundup

## TANGANYIKA

Army units have mutilated in the capital of the East African country of Tanganyika, a member of the British Commonwealth. A responsible British source says the rebels have taken over the city of Dar Es Salaam's airport, the general post office and the capital's international telephone exchange. Some shooting reportedly broke out in the city.

A British Broadcasting Corporation correspondent in Dar Es Salaam says the mutineers have arrested about 30 British army officers, their wives and children. Britain has a company of troops within easy reach of Dar Es Salaam. They are aboard a British navy frigate which has been standing by in Zanzibar harbor to assist in the evacuation of British civilians if the need arises.

## WASHINGTON

President Johnson told Congress yesterday that the economy barreled to record heights in 1963 and will grow even faster in 1964 if tax reduction is enacted. This is the note of prosperity that will be sounded in the President's annual economic report. But Johnson reportedly will emphasize first that millions of Americans live marginal and sub-marginal existences. Thus, the chief executive will focus once again on his promised war on poverty.

## PANAMA

Panama is sending an envoy to Washington to seek to break the American-Panamanian deadlock over the Canal Zone dispute, Miguel Moreno, Jr., will probably leave tomorrow. Informed sources say Moreno will try to salvage the peace efforts that virtually collapsed in Panama.

Panamanian President Chirist severed diplomatic relations with the United States on Jan. 10. He has demanded a U.S. pledge to renegotiate the 1903 Canal Zone Treaty as his price for resuming relations. President Johnson has agreed to discuss—but not negotiate—the treaty, which gives the U.S. perpetual control of the Canal Zone.

## MANILA

U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and President Macapagal of the Philippines say prospects are encouraging for an early summit meeting on the Malaysia crisis. Kennedy is in Manila on the second leg of his peacemaking tour for President Johnson. The Attorney General briefed Macapagal on the results of his Tokyo talks with Indonesia's President Sukarno.

## CHATTANOOGA

The jury tampering trial of Teamsters Union President James Hoffa began yesterday in Chattanooga, Tenn. Hoffa and five other defendants are charged with attempting to bribe jurors and prospective jurors in Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy trial in Nashville, Tenn.

# Deficit Spending = Today =

(Continued from page 2)

ancing may accelerate inflation in times of boom with little business slack. The government creates, by excessive spending, a demand situation where there is no room, thus has the inevitable effect of raising prices. By using the old comparison of dollars and votes, the government votes with its dollars to change the allocation of resources from their free market pattern to government pattern. These resources are not lying idle in a time of boom and there is a very real shift. This shift raises the prices of the products formerly produced under the free market pattern since they are now relatively scarce. If we produce more guns we must produce less butter. The same logic applies to post offices vs. automobiles. This leads to the second point.

By these dollar votes the government channels investments into areas it sees as most beneficial. Naturally some government spending is necessary and very desirable, i.e., defense expenditures, in the re-allocation of resources in times of little or no economic slack. I question if our lawmakers have any better insight into this allocation of resources than our free market economy. We are presently in a boom period, yet it is suggested that "now" might be the appropriate time to give the boys at home a temporary financial lift to gain votes lost by weak action in other matters. Our government is nothing more than the embodiment of our ideas. If we can not allocate our resources alone, our government surely can not do it for us. In the final analysis our government is just us.

I do not wish to imply that there is no place for deficit finance. I do wish to leave the reader with the idea that, in the short run, it is inherently dangerous. I do wish to propose that there are two dangers in continual deficit finance. (I have mentioned two, and I seriously question its ability to be a serious service to our economy.

Sincerely,  
William Ray

The Biochemistry Seminar will be held at 11:30 in 835 DGB. Wang Chang Chiang will speak on the "Inhibition of Aggregation of Cells."

Michael Garstka will be guest speaker at the Meteorology Seminar to be held at 4:10 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology. He will speak "A Review of the Barbados Field Program."

Knowledge for College test will be given at 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

There will be a meeting of the Seminole Divers Club today at 5 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire Bldg.

The Dean of Women's Party for Student Government officers will be at 5:30 p.m. in Dorman Hall.

There will be a meeting of prospective of Pershing Rifles at 6 p.m. today in the military building. The meeting is open to all Army and Air Force ROTC members.

The Little Diner Series this week will feature China. It begins at 5 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall (Upstairs Seminole Club). The price is \$1.25 per person.

Installation of Panhellenic Officers will be held at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

The Alliance Francaise will meet at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Chilian Council presentation of Chile will be at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. Films and a lecture on Chile will be presented by Mr. Carlos Castelblanco, Vice Council of Chile, of Miami, Fla. Coffee will be served following the program.

WFSU-FM presents at 8:30 p.m. "Legal and Social Safeguards for Young Offenders." Prof. Thadeusz Grygier of the School of Social Work of Toronto University will speak on "The Concept of the 'State of Delinquency' for the Treatment of Young Offenders."

A demonstration of Advanced Contemporary Technique will be pre-

sented by the Theater Dance Group at 8:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym. There will be no admission charge.

# Award Given

A second DuPont Company award of \$1,200 has been made by the Chemistry Dept. of the DuPont Company announced today.

Designed to provide fellowship-type aid to regularly employed teaching assistants, and to encourage their interest in teaching as a career, the 1965 award duplicates one received by the Department last year, according to department chairman Dr. Earl Frieden. Frieden said last year's recipient of the award, David Henry, is currently teaching classes in chemistry at FSU, while working toward the doctor's degree in that field.

The new funds, he added, will be administered again by committee selection of an outstanding graduate student teaching assistant with demonstrated ability and the desire to continue teaching.

The chemistry award is part of the DuPont Company's annual program to aid to education in the sciences and engineering, for which grants totaling more than \$1.8 million were announced this week.

# Survey Ordered

Johnny Smith, student body president, issued a statement today that he will appoint a committee responsible for surveying and judging the effectiveness of the Summer Legislative Council of student government.

The committee will consist of those officers who comprised last summer's council in addition to three senators.

The Summer Legislative Council served in the place of senate during the summer semester. Its members were the student body president, vice president and chief justice of the Honor Court. They were advised by the President's cabinet.

## Contestants Sought For Beauty Pageants

Girls interested in representing FSU in off-campus beauty contests, parades, and promotional activities throughout the State are needed by the Public Relations Office.

Student Government, working along with the Public Relations office, has devised a system that will facilitate a quick and equitable way to select the representatives to beauty contests or University approved promotional events.

Girls who are interested should fill out a "Public Relations and Special Events" form which can be picked up in either the Student Government Cabinet Office, 210 Longmire, or in the Public Relations Office, 305 Westcott.

The forms should be returned to the Public Relations Office where all the information will be kept confidential. From this file, all contestants and representatives will be selected.

Some of the contests and activities for which representatives will be needed are: The Festival of Five Flags, Miss Tallahassee Contest, Gator Bowl (for Duval County students), Azalea Festival and various

parades and public events.

Public Relations Director Pat Hogan urges all interested girls to file their applications as soon as possible since contests, such as the Festival of Five Flags and the Florida Citrus Queen contest, are coming soon.

## Alumna Writes Of Indian Aid

An FSU alumna, writing in the February issue of the FSU "Alumni Bulletin," says only the future will tell if United States aid to India is justified.

Miss Mygnon Champion, now studying and teaching at Punjab University in India under a Fulbright Grant says that country's economic plight is bad but would be even worse without the massive foreign aid it receives.

Miss Champion, a former reporter on the Tallahassee Democrat and Leesburg Commercial, wrote that achieving better living conditions "is sufficient justification for the expense," but "humanitarian impulses provide only secondary motivation for the US foreign aid program."

She said this country's "primary objective grows out of our foreign policy aimed at 'containment of communism' and is based on the supposition that the spread of communism thrives on poverty."

The 28 page quarterly issue, which also contains a tribute to the late President Kennedy by an Irish social worker, will go into the mail Feb. 3 to members of the FSU Alumni Association and others who contribute to the Greater FSU Fund.

## Announcements

Mrs. Robert Widgery, executive director, Suncoast Girl Scout Council, Tampa, will show slides and speak at the annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of the Apalachee Bend, Thursday morning 10:30 through 12:30 in the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium.

Mrs. Widgery's subject will be her trip to Tahiti, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands as a Girl Scout International visitor.

Dr. Sidney W. Fox, professor of chemistry and director of the Institute For Space Sciences at FSU will deliver one of the four papers at a symposium on "Current Trends in Chemistry" in Brookline, Mass. on Feb. 5.

The all-day meeting will be the fourth annual symposium of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society.

Junior counselor pictures for the Tally-Ho will be taken at 4:00 p.m., tomorrow in Opperman Auditorium.

All persons interested in joining the Young Democrat Club should call either Andy Harshbarger, 621 Kellum Hall or Charles Intrigay, 224-6981.

## Coming This Week

# Ballet Hailed As Spectacular

Hailed as being "spectacular," "fabulous" and "indescribable," even the most garrulous women will be held speechless as the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico performs this weekend.

According to Katherine Vernon, director of the Artist Series, "This is probably the most fascinating attraction we have ever brought here. I'm afraid the public will know how good it is and leave no tickets for the students."

The tickets for reserved seats, offered at no cost to FSU students, may be picked up at the ticket office

with the presentation of ID cards.

Not only will the performance allow students a chance to display the art appreciation they acquired in humanities but it will present them with a colorful and fascinating evening of dancing, music and song. Since the Artist Series is open to the public, students are discouraged from waiting to get their tickets at the door.

According to Mrs. Vernon, this attraction is "something you just can't miss--the costumes are beyond belief"



## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 69¢ Each
- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 69¢ Each
- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 39¢ Each
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305 N. MONROE at TENN. STREET  
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## Greek Library Lecture Given

In the Starr Lecture Room before a capacity audience, Dr. Franklin Walton gave a lecture last week on the July Genadius Library in Athens, Greece.

Walton, former head of the Classics Dept. at FSU for nine years, is now on a one year leave from the library and is presently teaching at Harvard University.

Using slides, Dr. Walton gave a brief historical account of the life of John Genadius and the beginnings of the library. Genadius collected many books concerning Ancient Greece and offered them to the British Archaeological Society at Athens but the books were refused.

In 1922, while attending a Naval Disarmament Conference in Washington, D.C., he contacted the American Archaeological Society and offered them the priceless books. Upon accepting them, the society built the library in Athens with the help of the Carnegie Institution.

The library opened in 1926 and at present contains 50,000 books about Greece. Some of these books deal with Greek theology, art, writing and history.

## Science Film Slated Tonight

A new generator which may replace the conventional steam energy plants as the source of electrical power provides the subject for "Science Reporter" tonight at 9 p.m. over WFSU-TV.

Filmed at a research laboratory in Massachusetts, the program is about a generator called the Marx II, which has the capacity to produce 1,350 kilowatts of electricity.

## TAPE RECORDER SALE

**SAVINGS Up To \$64.00 From Current Net Prices - Mono & Stereo Models Included**

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# WFSU FM

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News

## CAMPUS CHEST -

Campus Chest begins its annual Wednesday through next Tuesday for such charity organizations as the Foster Parent Plan. One of these organizations are personally associated with each student. The Comprehensive-Rehabilitation Center will be used by the group and medical students of FSU. The University Service office will help in the medical, school and living needs of university students across the globe. The financial support of all students on campus will give each of these charity organizations a needed moral boost.

## Czech Desires Used Texts

Used textbooks are so handy. They provide the extra money a starving student needs the last week of finals. Old magazines are useful too; they're great fuel for a "thank-God-it's-over" bonfire. But Milos Kachnic could put those things to a better use.

Kachnic, a student at Kremnica, Czechoslovakia, recently wrote FSU this letter:

"Please I study at economic school. Unfortunately since Second WW we have no opportunity make

an acquaintance with students or technicians. Western, include US technical literature. And this situation will continue.

"Dear gentlemen, when possible I will be very obliged you for your kind information concerning your activity. Also I would be very obliged you for any textbook, or book on mathematics, physical, technical subjects both in elementary or in advanced step you can send men so I can study in origin.

Kachnic's address is UL SNP 54, Kremnica, Czechoslovakia, Socialist Republic.

Dr. John Cummer of the Foreign Student Advisor's office said that his office will pay postage on any material an FSU student may wish to send to Kachnic.

## Hillel Sponsors Drive For Books

The Hillel Foundation is holding its second annual book and magazine drive for the benefit of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital this week.

Those people or groups wishing to contribute books, paperbacks, or magazines, should contact in person or phone one of the following people: Smith Hall: Larry Lavine, 430, Kellum; Jeff Lee, 221. Cawthon: Barbara Hill, 464, Jennie Murphree; Lent Ochman, 211. Bryan: Gail Tishman, 312. DeGraff: Carol Block, 211.

## Photographers Needed

The "Flambeau" is in need of sports writers and photographers. Any student interested in either is asked to get in touch with one of the editors as soon as possible.

Those wishing to cover sports should contact the sports editor, John Wood, at extension 2437. Photographers are asked to come by the office in 213 Longmire and leave their names and phone numbers.

## Two FSU Profs To Be On TV

Two members of the FSU Meteorology faculty will be on the program of the 44th annual meeting of the American Meteorological Society at Los Angeles Jan. 29-31.

Dr. Seymour L. Hess, professor of meteorology, will speak on "A Laboratory Model of Cumulus Convection Which Simulates the Effects of Release of Latent Heat of Condensation," presenting motion pictures and data on an experiment in which this atmospheric effect is simulated by heat of chemical reaction.

Dr. Thomas A. Gleeson, professor of meteorology, will present a paper on "Probability Forecasts of 500-MB Heights Obtained by Numerical Methods." Co-authors of the paper are Dorothy A. Stewart, doctoral candidate in meteorology and Madhava L. Khandekar, graduate student from India.



## TURN ABOUT'S FAIR PLAY

...and in return for this subtle (?) cut left on Westcott Fountain, the "Flambeau" offers this announcement. A notice in the Florida "Alligator" recently claimed that the UF School of Journalism is currently ranked first in the nation in the "Hearst" Foundation journalism awards program. ...Wasn't it a misspelling, perhaps?

## Deadline For Application Set

The State Board of Health today set April 1 as the deadline for receiving applications for 10 medical scholarships to be awarded to worthy students.

The scholarships are worth \$1,000 a year for as much as four years. Only students who have complete college level pre-medical studies are eligible.

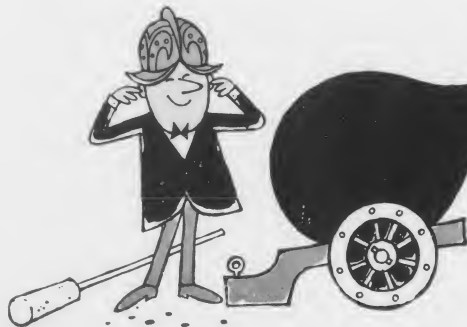
Those accepted must be citizens and have been a resident of Florida for five years, be of good character and in need of financial assistance. The student must agree to practice 15 months in a Florida community needing his services for each year's scholarship accepted.

The scholarships were set up by the Legislature to help provide doctors for communities which might not otherwise be able to attract one. The scholarships are reviewed by a committee of seven -- the deans of Florida's two medical schools and five physicians designated by the president of the Florida Medical Association.

There are now 39 students studying under the program in nine schools -- two in Florida and seven out of the state.

For information write to the Medical Scholarship Committee, State Board of Health, PO Box 210, Jacksonville.

LET 'ER RIP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!





## Tribe Defense-Loses Gibson

Defensive football at FSU will never be the same again. A strong defense, long the consistent hallmark of recent Seminole teams, was largely the work of assistant coach Vince Gibson, who has announced a move to a similar position at Tennessee.

Gibson views the move to Knoxville with "hard feelings. I hate to leave my home, but I think it will be a good move. A man has to think of his family and profession. It is one of the hardest decisions I have had to make."

"The University of Tennessee," he continued in an exclusive interview, "has great football tradition and facilities. I will work as the defensive coach of line-backers and ends under my good friend, Dough Dickey, who was the assistant coach at Arkansas before becoming head coach for the Volunteers."

Vince, who was the first assistant and right-hand man to Peterson, was a hard-charging guard on the Seminole teams of 1954 and 1955. He considers Pete to be a "great coach who has done a fantastic job in bringing FSU to the top of the heap, where we can hold our heads up."

"The thing I will miss most, he concluded, "is this bunch of players we have. A man couldn't ask for a finer bunch of players to work with. With these players this school has a fine future."



VINCE GIBSON



THREE OF THE TOP GATOR PERFORMERS TO BE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT ARE (L TO R) RICH-



ARD PEEK (9.6 avg.), BROOKS HENDERSON (20.1 avg.) AND PAUL MORTON (4.9 avg.)



## Henderson Leads Gator Defense

Florida's Brooks Henderson, guarding the highest scorer on most opposing basketball teams, is limiting his man to an average of approximately six points per game. These statistics, taken from game films, bring out what must be one of the finest defensive jobs being done in college basketball.

In the 10 Gator games thus far, Henderson has been on man-to-man coverage in a total of seven. The Gators have played a zone defense at other times.

His men have scored a total of 45 points, an average of 6.4 per outing. Scoring average of the men he has guarded ranged from a low of 12.2 to a high of 27.7.

Henderson's most outstanding defensive efforts came in the Gator Bowl basketball tournament game against Manhattan, and in the last two Florida contests with Miami and Auburn.

He took on Manhattan's Allen Pette, a 12.2 scorer, and blanked him. Pette not only failed to score a field goal, he didn't get a point.

Against Miami, Henderson guarded John Dampier, a 23.7 scorer at the time. When Henderson left the game

with the Gators far ahead and five minutes remaining, Dampier had four points. He wound up with seven. Dampier did not get a field goal until approximately 13 minutes remained in the game.

In the Auburn game, speed John Blackwell, a 14.7 scorer, was Henderson's man. Blackwell scored two points.

"This is a great defensive record,"

says Gator head coach Norm Sloan. "He generally gives Brooks the team's top scorer, if possible, and responds with a great performance virtually everytime."

Henderson, who is averaging 10.1 points a game, is expected to place among the top five scorers, will next lead the Gators against FSU at Tully Gym Thursday night.

## Gymkana Club Decisions U F

Florida State University Gymkana defeated University of Florida Saturday in Gainesville by a score of 71-57. This was the second meet and second win of the season.

Leading the way was FSU's Olympic candidate, Irv. Jon Culbertson, who won six events and placed second in another. Backing Culbertson who scored 40 points, were Mitch Weinstock, with eight points; followed closely by Bob Gramling with 7 1/2 pts.; Bill Davis with 6 pts., Jim Goodman, only a freshman had 5 pts., Guy Atkinson had 3 1/2 pts.;

and Bill Bell, another freshman, scored 3 pts. Bob Emmens also took part in the Still Rings.

Coach Rick Miller said the University of Florida had a strong, improved team.

FSU won all events by the Gymkana and Tumbling. Bill Keller edged Culbertson by 8.6 to 8.5 in the Dremmar of the Gators for the other victory by outscoring Gramling in the Tumbling with 10 points.

FSU meets Georgia Tech February 1 at 2:30 in Tully Gym.

**FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS\***

\* Watch For Details In Tomorrow's FLAMBEAU.

Case number 26, involving a student who plagiarized on a term paper, in violation of the academic honor code, was decided. The student pled guilty, and the court accepted the plea, deciding to award immediate suspension from the university with the eligibility to reapply for Trimester III in April.

Case number 27 involved alleged cases of expropriation of property and deliberate deception. Due to insufficient evidence, to prove the students' beyond a reasonable point, the case was thrown out of the prosecution and dismissed by the Honor Court.



## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

## New Service

Today will see the dawn of a new feature in your "Florida Flambeau."

After long deliberation and many technical difficulties our advertising manager, Pat Fuller, has worked out a system for a "Flambeau" classified ad program.

This new innovation means that the students, faculty and townspeople will be able to advertise in the "Flambeau" with out paying our usual display price than most classified ad sections in professional newspapers.

We at the "Flambeau" believe that this is a desperately needed service. No longer will it be necessary to tack up notices on some obscure bulletin board in the hopes that someone by chance will stop and read them. No longer will one have to advertise only in "This Week."

We urge all persons who need a place to live, who wish to rent apartments or rooms, who are trying to sell any type of merchandise, or who are in need of any similar form of advertising, to give serious consideration to our new service.

"The Florida Flambeau" is your best source for reaching the 12,000 persons who make up the Florida State University.

Take advantage of it.

ELC

## Peace Corps

Approximately 75 FSU students have signed up to take the Peace Corps qualification test. From those 75, and those who sign up in the Suwannee Room today, Sargent Shriver and his staff will select a certain number who will eventually, after long months of training, find their way to some "underdeveloped area" of the globe.

Far removed from the FSU campus and collegiate life, these men and women will become involved with the lives, problems, and aspirations of people with whom they have for the most part known only through their readings. They will be giving two years of their lives in an attempt to aid the peoples of Borneo, Senegal, St. Lucia, or some other nation, to become better adjusted technologically and educationally to the nuclear age.

For his services, each volunteer will receive just \$75 a month plus living expenses—not much for a college student.

When it was first established in 1961, the Peace Corps was felt by some to be a waste of the taxpayer's money, and the type of organization which would attract either idealists or escapists.

As 1964 begins, the Peace Corps has demonstrated that it is not an impractical organization; even more, it has demonstrated that the goals upon which it was set up, those of world peace and friendship, are not unattainable.

We do not advocate that every student at FSU join the Peace Corps. Some people, we know, have justifiable reasons for not subscribing to its aims.

However, to those 75 who have signed up already, and to those who sign up today, we extend our hopes for a truly enriching two years, both personally and for your country.

RLS

## Thomas Riggins

## Student Senate Is Exclusive Club

Now that the Sam McCall-Arnie Gibbs dispute has appeared in the pages of the "Flambeau," I think it important to help clarify some of the confusion that has beclouded the issue. Since Mr. McCall is no longer able to defend himself it is a very serious injustice for columnists to make personal accusations regarding his personal integrity.

I refer to Sandy Turner's article last Monday, in which he stated, in effect, that there is evidence that Mr. McCall knowingly lied to Student Senate when he charged Atty. Gen. Gibbs had abused his powers and sought personal gratification rather than the public good through the powers of his office.

I certainly hope that in the future when "Flambeau" writers make such charges they will provide some evidence to support them.

To the editor: In an editorial for the Flambeau on the eighth of January, Thomas Riggins accused conservatives of preaching a "velled hatred." Since I am one of the conservatives on this campus, I would like to reply to Mr. Riggins's charge.

Last November, immediately after President Kennedy was assassinated by a Marxist-Socialist, it became the fashionable thing to accuse those who were opposed to the president's policies of hatred. Naturally this attack was directed toward no conservatives, and they were quickly and irrationally blamed for the president's death. If an irrational man will fall for one communist line, he is sure to fall for another. And so they did.

Hatred is an ugly word. Even the sight of the word on paper is repulsive, and not many people are guilty of it. An even uglier word, at least in principle, is L-E-E; another is D-C-E-L-E-T. Most loud-mouthed liberals are guilty of it.

It's easy enough to make generalized statements that are in popular vogue, on both sides of the curtain I might add, but it's something else to back them up with hard facts. Chief Justice Warren, Fred Pearson, Adlai Stevenson and others are quite eloquent when accusing conservatives of hatred, but I have yet to hear a single one of these or anyone else document their charges.

What speech, what act, what statement by any conservative group, Mr. Riggins, gives you and yours the impression that conservatives hate anyone or anybody except communists and other philosophies that destroy freedom.

On the other hand, I find it quite easy to demonstrate the venomous hatred in the hearts of liberals. Exhibit no 1 is a cartoon by Herblock published in the November, 1963 issue of the Florida Herald Democrat. The cartoon shows someone addressing chapter 64 of the "Birchnut Society."

Notice the hatred. The speaker has a terrible sneer on his face, as he holds up to the audience several recent Soviet-American negotiations. The papers are labeled, "Test-Ban Treaty, Possible Trade Increase, Proposed Joint Moonshot." Behind the speaker, and above his head is a likeness of Sen. Barry Goldwater with a snake coiled around his neck.

The portrait is labeled, "Our Hero." The caption above the cartoon says, "We must face the ugly fact that, step by step, this country may be led down the road to peace." Such treatment of personalities can only be inspired by hate.

In my conversations with Mr. McCall, both before and after his speech to the Senate there was not the slightest hint that he did not believe the truth of his charges. I might also add that a large number of students who attended that Senate meeting broke into applause at least twice in Mr. McCall's speech.

It certainly appeared that he was expressing popular views, although I have no way of knowing how universal they were with the majority of students.

I personally did not support Mr. McCall's views for two reasons. 1) I thought it illogical to view our Senate as really representing the student body. It is rather, I think, some sort of exclusive club where people play at being grown up, and where they learn the political morals from the legislature downtown.

## Flambeau Forum

## Equal Men Not Free: Free Men Not Equal

There is another cartoon showing a likeness of Richard Nixon, who is a liberal, but a Republican candidate for the presidency at the time this cartoon was published, climbing up of a sewer dripping with the filth of humanity.

For several hours after it became known that President Kennedy had been assassinated, the offices of the John Birch Society across the country were subjected to the most shameful tirades from those darling liberals, so full of love for their fellow-man. It must have broken their hearts when the assassin turned out to be one of their own. Mr. Riggins's article was a plea to students and teachers to honor the pickets this trimester. It is claimed that this will affirm us as being human beings, but what about those who have business and property to be being threatened by a few people who have no long range interest in this area.

He is a human being also, and has a few rights of his own, one of which is the right to do with his property as he pleases. If someone dislikes the way he conducts his business, they have the prerogative to somewhere else. They do not have the right to bomb or otherwise destroy his building and his business.

Personally, I am in sympathy with the negroes, and believe quite strongly that they should be given free and equal access to all public funds and facilities. I further believe, that, if necessary, laws should be written to guarantee them this right. By the same token, and with the same fundamental rights in mind, I do not believe that anyone, including the negro, has the right to trespass on private property.

If it is quite difficult to understand why anyone would want to mix with someone who doesn't want to mix with him; I have a strong conviction that a negro doesn't want to. It is claimed that the pickets are there simply to announce to all who see their signs that they do not agree with the Mecca's policy of segregation. But this is a ruse, a sham. Their real purpose and only function is intimidation, not persuasion. Many of the students who stay away from the Mecca actually fear for their physical safety. This is an ungrounded fear of course, but picket lines have a reputation for violence, and this is their only effectiveness.

One of the signs carried by the pickets says, "I believe in equality, what do you believe in?" I am happy to reply,

I believe in the inequality of man.

where grown-ups play at being children. Secondly, Mr. McCall's speech lacked specific evidence of an official misdeed. Mr. McCall's main complaint was motivated by Mr. Gibbs's rude, or so Mr. McCall and many of us thought, person conduct.

It is best that the whole matter dropped. Student Government needs people like Mr. Gibbs to help it out of its duty to the students and itself into thinking it presents.

After all, where else but in Southern democracy could a government spokesman proclaim "I am not a racist. I am a human being." Students must act in a manner that is in the best interests of the faculty regardless of the opinion of the students.

Obviously the University and students are somehow at odds.

I believe in this because equal men are not free, and free men are not equal, and freedom is a much more honorable concept than some notion about equality.

Men stand before God as equals and have a God-given right to equality before the law, but all notions about equality are man-made philosophies, and as such, are debatable.

Everett A. Steadman

## Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are libelous or in bad taste. Student contributions are welcome.

**Trooper Bill says...**



Dim your lights at night when you approach a car coming in the opposite direction. Dim your lights even if the other driver does not. Blinding lights may cause the other driver to swerve to his left and direct into your path. Being polite may save lives.

# New Summer Program Planned For Graduates

An expanded program of summer internships for graduate students in physical sciences, mathematics and engineering will be announced by Dr. Charles M. Mottley, executive director, Center for Naval Analysis, Washington, D.C.

The CNA will employ a limited number of qualified men with a bachelor's degree in the specified disciplines (plus a few exceptional college seniors). They will work as research assistants in operations research, systems analysis, in problems of naval warfare, manpower and logistics, Mottley said. CNA is a private research organization that includes in its scope operations research for the Navy and Marine Corps in undersea, air, surface, amphibious and electronic warfare, as well as in logistics, strategy and naval applications of new technology.

Mottley said that the number of interns for the summer of 1964 is an increase over that for last year. "In the past, our interns have done fine excellent, meaningful work for us," he said, "and we should like to bring more of them into the program. Moreover, they have derived satisfaction in seeing the results of their research put to work."

"They have the advantage of holding frequent conferences with staff members that give them the opportunity for review and appraisal. The experience they gain with us will be valuable for careers in business, industry, education or research."

CNA is directed by the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania under contract to the Chief of Naval Research. Its components include a Research Group, the Operations Evaluation Group, the Naval Warfare Analysis Group, and the Institute of Naval Studies. Appointments to Internships, which

will be announced early in April, will be in Washington or in Cambridge, Mass.

## Shakespeare Cast Named

Director of the University Theater Arthur Dorlag today announced the cast for Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost," to be shown Feb. 7 through 9 and 14 through 16.

Members of the cast are Princess of France, Ellen Whigham; Lady Maria, Ann Agell; Lady Katherine, Louise Beedingfield; Lady Rosaline, Patricia Britt; Jaquenetta, Barbara Quinn; King of Navarre, Kent Wood; Lord Longaville, Earl Fisher; Lord Dumaine, Peter Steinberg; Lord Berowne, Jerold Grey; Doll, Mike Mullins; Costard, Bruce Fischer; Don Armado, Sammy Kilman; Lord Boyet, Paul Hutchins; Holofemes, Jim Baker; Nathaniel, Rhett Bryson; Marcade, Alan Dermott; Moth, Jim Calhoun.

Tickets will be on sale in Westcott Ticket Office Feb. 3.

## Collins Re-elected

Richard Collins, director of opera at FSU, has been reelected vice president of the National Opera Association.

The director of opera will be stage director for the production of the opera Rigoletto to be presented by the Birmingham Civic Opera Association Feb. 14-15.

## A K Psi Rush Rescheduled

Due to the Florida Game Thursday night, the annual spring rush of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity open to business and economics majors, has been rescheduled for 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business.

The third and final rush this trimester will be held at the house, 902 W. Park, Sunday, from 2 to 3 p.m. All undergraduate students may attend both meetings.

## Rush Registration Held This Week

Registration for fraternity rush is being held this week in room 16 Longmire every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is suggested that rushers register with IFC before attending rush functions at fraternity houses.

★ ★

## Movie Changed

The Campus Movie for this week has been changed due to the Mexican Folklorico Ballet which will be Friday and Saturday night.

The movie will be shown Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott. The feature for this week is "Comanchero," starring John Wayne. The movie will be in Cinemascope.

## Today's News Roundup

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

### AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has urged fast action by Congress on the 11 billion dollar tax cut.

Johnson said in his economic report to Congress that 1964 can be the nation's most prosperous year if taxes are cut right away to spur business. Some key Republican lawmakers have again called for reduced Federal spending if taxes are cut.

LONDON — The British Parliament has been told that a second revolt by mutinous troops has broken out in Tanganyika.

WASHINGTON — Former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen has announced his fourth campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

FITTSBURGH — The nation's biggest producer of aluminum — Alcoa — has announced it will not follow the lead of other companies in its field and raise prices.

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev held a farewell reception in the Kremlin last night for fellow Communist Fidel Castro. The Cuban Revolutionist is winding up his trip to Russia. There has been no announcement on the purpose of his visit, which began eight days ago.

BRITAIN — Four Britannia Turbo-Prop Airliners are being modernized and overhauled for Cuba by their British manufacturer — the Bristol Aircraft Co. A spokesman for the company says Cuban delegation will arrive this week to discuss financing of the planes which reportedly were ordered by the overthrown Batista regime in 1958 for 14 million dollars.

CALIFORNIA — The world's largest man-made Moon left is scheduled for launching tomorrow from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. If orbited, it could open a new era of scientific cooperation between the United States and Russia. The two countries have agreed to use the 135 million dollar balloon — called Echo Two — for their first experiments in talking by way of a satellite.

WASHINGTON — Canada's Prime Minister Lester Pearson arrived in Washington late yesterday for official talks with President Johnson. An official source in Paris says France has replied to a United States note which expressed Washington's displeasure over Paris intent to recognize Red China. The contents of the French note were not disclosed. But it is believed to have matched in brevity the American note received over the weekend.

JAPAN — Japan's Premier Ikeda says his government will pursue what he called a realistic policy toward Communist China. He did not propose diplomatic recognition of Peking, but explained the realistic policy will be pursued because, he said, of Red China's proximity to Japan and her 60 million people and its "hard facts of life."

NEW DELHI — A dispatch from New Delhi says Prime Minister Nehru is not expected to recover completely from the mild stroke he suffered two weeks ago today. According to sources in his household the Indian leader's health is "hard facts of life."

Attorney General Kennedy has conferred in the capital of the New Federation of Malaysia in his continuing search for a peaceful solution to the Malaysian crisis. Kennedy is urging a summit meeting with Indonesia's President Sukarno and Philippines President Macapagal in a bid to have the three nations resolve their differences peacefully.

## Modern Language Labs Handle 2,460 Students

By LOUISE RAUSCHERT  
Flambeau Feature Writer

This trimester there are 154 language majors in the department of modern languages—31 in French, 15 in German, five in Inter-American studies, and 105 in Spanish.

According to Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlaeger, head of the Modern Languages Dept., these students are only a part of the 2,460 students enrolled in some phase of the seven languages offered by FSU.

The modern languages department is well equipped to handle its students with the newest techniques. Two laboratories provide tapes and recordings in all the languages offered, as audio-lingual aids to learning.

### PART TIME HELP NEEDED

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The laboratories are equipped with tapes programmed to the first two years of language, and also have whole plays, poems and other literature taped by people native to the languages, which are not programmed for any course. Also, Oelschlaeger states, "We have some tapes and recordings on the first two year levels that aren't necessarily associated with any text."

The modern languages department emphasizes the laboratory work, as stated in the "Schedule of Classes" for Trimester II.

"All students should bear in mind that rapid progress toward mastery of foreign languages is best achieved by combining appropriate conversation courses concurrently with reading courses as well as by regular supplementary practice of aural skills in the Laboratory."

"Those students who seek course or degree Honors in this Department are expected to follow this audio-lingual approach to language and literature study as an indispensable qualification," concluded Oelschlaeger.

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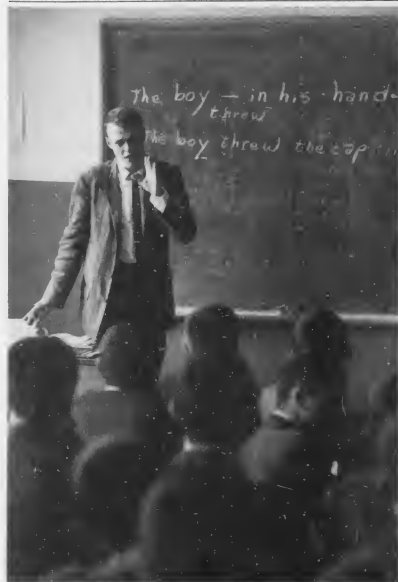
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# ENGLISH FOR TURKISH STUDENTS

... is provided by Peace Corps volunteers Allan R. Galt (left) and his wife Margaret Ann (right) in a small school in the Turkish city of Gankiri.



## Students Find Satisfaction In Work Corps

About 900 college students will put their human relations and technical skills to the test again this summer as members of a volunteer work corps sent over the nation and the world under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, USA. More than 300 of them will take part in the drama of urban renewal taking place in many of this nation's cities. Others will work on Indian

reservations, hold vacation church schools in fishing villages and lumber camps of Southeast Alaska, develop community recreation programs in old Spanish villages in New Mexico, work in hospitals, clinics, schools and community service projects in the Southern Mountains. For example, about 90 will work in Chicago in settlement houses, churches, interracial centers, and

an extensive camp program. Before beginning their work they will attend orientation sessions, during which they will meet with juvenile court authorities, social workers, urban development experts, and members of the youth commission.

Hundreds of other college men and women will participate in ecumenical work camps abroad. The sponsorship of the World Council of Churches, will bring together young people of various racial, national and denominational backgrounds from all over the world.

This year the Commission on Ecumenical Service Projects has responded to the urgent request of the General Assembly of the National Student Christian Federation to plan projects in 1964 in areas of critical social tension or need. Most of these projects demand special skills, experience, and maturity.

Two voter education and registration projects are being planned to follow up on work done by youth volunteers last year. They are planned for Tennessee and Alabama. While some camped, toured Europe, and worried about the racial unrest in America this past summer, 361 college-age students worked quietly at volunteer projects under the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions that took them across racial lines. They account for 83 per cent of the total of 553 college-age young people who make up the church's summer service corps in 1963.

About a fifth of the total group were members of minority groups. A vast majority of the group served on integrated teams, which included Indian American, Negro, Spanish-speaking, Chinese American, and Hawaiian students. The publication "Summer Service Bulletin 1964" gives data about a number of summer service and study projects. It may be secured from any of the three addresses listed below.

Volunteers are generally expected to pay their own transportation costs. However, limited scholarship aid is available. Applications will be accepted from students of other than Presbyterian background. Application forms and detailed information about overseas projects and work camps is available from the Office of Student World Relations, room 924, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10027; on US based community service, volunteer and work-camp projects from Student Summer Service, room 1206, 475 Riverside Drive; on study programs, working seminars, and ecumenical projects in the US from Presbyterian Summer Service and Study Projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.



VOLUNTEER

... David E. Kunkel of Pocatello, Idaho, is an agricultural extension worker in a village near the Turkish capital of Ankara. Here he talks with one of the shepherds. Many more students will be entering these programs during and after their college educations.

### Peace Corps Test

Today is the final day for taking the Peace Corps Placement Exam under the administration of Peace Corps members.

Applicants must sign up for the exam at the Peace Corps desk in the Sunnawnee Room and at the Student Center. The tests will be given at 1, 4 and 7 p.m., or by arrangement. Dr. John Cummer has announced that additional Peace Corps Exams will be administered either this weekend or in the early part of next week.

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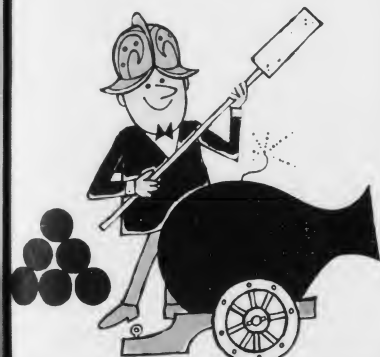
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ROTC Students  
May Nominate

All Basic and Advanced cadets of Army and Air Force ROTC may nominate candidates for the forthcoming Military Ball anytime until Jan. 30.

Any cadet may nominate a candidate who is an undergraduate member of the FSU student body. Nominations must include a picture of the nominee, her name, and her address.

The nominations may be turned in to Cadet Colonel Odum or any member of the Joint Staff on Tuesday or Thursday between 11:45 and 2:30 p.m.

Nominations will close Jan. 30 and voting will begin the second week in February. The Ball will be on Feb. 14.

## Today

At 2 p.m. the examination in defense of dissertation of Donald Hoernschemeyer will be in Room 555 IMB.

The Student Senate Meeting will be in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The Political Union Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

There will be a program on American Studies in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. at the Students Act for Peace Meeting, in Room 204 Longmire, Dr. Raymond Sheline will speak on the topic, "The Quaker Work-Camp and its Attitude toward Pacifism."

A demonstration of Advanced Contemporary Dance Technique will be presented by the Theatre Dance Group in the dance studio of the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m.

## Announcements

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 M-M.

Tally Ho pictures of the J.C.'s will be taken today at 4 p.m. in Opperman Auditorium.

An absent minded graduate student mistakenly placed all his thesis material and apparatus in a white Ford Sunliner parked in front of the History building Monday night, about 9:45.

He mistook the car for his, which is of similar description. The material consists of a Wollensak tape recorder and a black brief case containing much pertinent non-replaceable information for his thesis.

Will the person who owns this car return these articles to the University Theatre Office, 115 History, or to Bill Valle, 533 W. Call - Phone 224-7378.

The Students Act for Peace Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, Longmire.

There will be a discussion of the petition to abolish compulsory ROTC, sponsored by this group. It will be readied for presentation to Student Senate.

The evening's speaker will be Dr. Raymond Sheline of the Nuclear Physics Dept. Sheline will speak of "The Quaker Work Camp and its Attitude toward Pacifism." Sheline spent one summer at a Quaker Work camp.

Following Sheline a representative from the Peace Corps will speak on the work opportunities in the corps.



A FRESHMAN AT 71

... William Roevers, right, chats following a class in acting with Richard Fallon, associate director of theater at FSU. After his retirement, Roevers decided to use part of his time taking classes and picking up a formal education which was interrupted some 50 years ago. Besides acting he's also taking a course in beginning swimming.

Retirement Allows Time  
For Fulfilling Old Dreams

What's the best way to spend your retirement? Shuffleboard, pinocle, and community sings at a retirement hotel?

If you were to ask William Roevers, 71, this question, he would probably, tug a perky beret and answer in a voice betraying his Brooklyn origin, "Doing what you've always wanted to do but never had time for."

Roevers is doing exactly that. He is enrolled as a freshman at FSU studying the theater (an old love), and taking a physical education course in beginning swimming (something he never learned on Asbury Park excursions in his home state of New Jersey).

Before his retirement Roevers worked as a field investigator in the division of employment security of the state of New Jersey. Although he traveled a lot in his job, it did not keep him from participating in community theater work.

With the Chatham, N.J., Community Players and later the Pennington, N.J., Players, Roevers was able to participate in and direct a number of full length and one-act plays.

Roevers and his wife, Marie, who has a master's degree in business administration from New York University, traveled extensively across the United States in a 26-foot trailer after his retirement five years ago. They crossed the country four times on trips to the west coast to visit his two daughters and four grandchildren.

The Roevers originally planned to spend their retirement in St. Petersburg, but moved to Tallahassee so Marie could take some courses at the university that would certify her to become a librarian. Ill health has prevented her from completing her studies. Tallahassee appealed to the couple, however, and they decided to stay.

After a 32-year lapse in his formal education, Roevers decided to go to college. He remarked to one professor that he didn't know if he could pass or not, but that he wanted to learn. He successfully completed the Florida State-wide 12th Grade Testing Program for college entrance, and took his first college course, freshman English, in 1961.

Roevers emerged from that course with a grade of B.

## FSU Bus Schedule

It has been announced that the bus schedule this trimester will be the same as last trimester's. There will be only one bus making the routes and the schedule is listed below:

Monday-Wednesday-Friday		Tuesday-Thursday	
Depart Westcott	Depart Smith Hall	Depart Westcott	Depart Smith Hall
7:40 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
8:10 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:20 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:00 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	12:25 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
2:20 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
3:50 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m. to Shop	4:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m. to Shop

## Can It Be Done?

By GENE BALLARD  
Flambeau Sports Staff

The big question around the Florida State campus this week is "Can we do it?" Can the Seminoles continue to be undefeated on their home court by beating the rugged Florida Gators?

At first glance the answer would seem to be no! The Gators would appear to have too much overall strength. In the two departments which decide close games, shooting and rebounding, they appear very strong. Brooks Henderson and Dick Tomlinson both hit over 50% of their shots, and are averaging 20 points a game.

Under the boards, the Gators have 6-8 Mont Highley and 6-11 Richard Peek. Both are averaging ten rebounds a game. In addition Tomlinson is averaging nine a game.

Appearances can sometimes be deceiving. There are several intangible things to consider. Personnel wise, FSU is obviously weaker, but will have more on the line than the Gators.

In the first place, there is the home winning streak. Other teams favored to defeat the Seminoles have come to Tully Gym, and have left empty handed, Miami and Memphis State are the chief examples.

Secondly there is a revenge motive. Florida defeated the Seminoles at Gainesville in a game FSU was not ready for. Five Sophomores made their first varsity appearance, floor mistakes were costly, and the Sophs had difficulty on some of the plays. The result, a 78-55 win for Florida.

The players are confident that they can win. Guard Ken Leakey had this to say: "It will take a great effort to win this one, for they have a great team, but I'm sure we can do it." Reserve Center Bill Phillips said jokingly "I'll be there. I don't know if I'll be sitting or playing, but I'll be there."

Besides revenge, and beating Florida, there is another reason the players want to win this one badly. A win tonight will be Coach Kennedy's 200th win at FSU. A victory over Florida will make it that much sweeter.

There are only about 2,000 seats available for students, so go early and support the Freshmen too. A large crowd helps the team, and, after all, both teams represent all the students at FSU, so give them your support.

Can Florida be beaten? The answer is YES!

## Chess Club Wins First Against UF

The FSU Chess Team coached by Dr. R. L. Fromeome won its first victory over a University of Florida team Saturday with a 5-2 win. The Seminole team first began competing in chess on the intercollegiate level in 1959. In the first match against the University of Florida, FSU suffered the ignominious defeat of a virtual "shut-out", scoring only a single draw in 12 games. The score was U. of Fla. 11 1/2, FSU, 1/2. Incidentally, that draw was between the two coaches of this match, R. L. Fromeome and Ned

Hardy.

Each year, FSU, improved in chess, gradually closing the scores in matches with the University of Florida and Georgia Tech. In the last two matches, U. of Fla. defeated FSU, by the narrow score of 3-2 and Georgia Tech in Atlanta last November, barely squeezed out a 5 1/2-4 1/2 victory.

This match represents the first intercollegiate victory for the Florida State University Chess Team in a dual match against another school in the South.

### The results:

Board	F.S.U.	U. of Fla.
1. James Heidenreich	0	Bob Howard 1
2. Ray McNish	1	Parviz Valandani 0
3. Homer Rhode	1	Art Weltzner 0
4. Mason Kelsey	1	Roger Dorman 0
5. William Collins	0	Dick Mann 1
6. Steve McNeil	0	Len Padgett 1
7. John Hoffman	1	Herb Craig 2
	5	2

### DICK DANFORD

... 6-9 1/2 forward was the high scorer for the freshmen cagers as they lost to Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College Monday night by a score of 83-73. Lee Canter and Ken Doyle got 12, and Bill Glenn and Brian Murphy scored 11 apiece. The Seminoles' next game will be against Florida tomorrow night.

## PEP RALLY

A pep rally for the Florida game tomorrow night will be held at 9 a.m. in the Opperman outdoor Theater. Coach Bud Kennedy and the team will be present, along with head cheerleader Sherry Harris and the cheering squad.

FSU is undefeated on their home court, so let's keep it that way. Attend and inspire the team.

## Orange Bowl Turns Night Owl For NBC

(AP) New York—The Orange Bowl football game will be played at night in the past, the Orange Bowl game has been played in the afternoon of January first. But, the Orange Bowl Committee in Miami has signed a three-year contract with the National Broadcasting Company to televise and broadcast the game, starting next January first at night. NBC is reportedly willing to pay \$300,000 for the game and other bowl festivities.

The agreement gives NBC three of the four major bowl games. The Orange Bowl will follow the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. The contract also gave NBC the right to all other festivities of the Orange Bowl's ten-day program.

The American Broadcasting System's three-year contract with the Orange Bowl was completed last New Year's Day. ABC paid \$205,000 for the game.

The other major bowl game, the Cotton Bowl, is carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

New York—Undefeated UCLA is an overwhelming choice for the third straight week as the number one team in college basketball. But, the rest of the top ten teams in the Associated Press' weekly poll underwent considerable juggling.

Michigan, loser only to UCLA in 13 games, moved into second place with two first place nominations and 350 points. Loyola of Chicago, last year's national champion, was the last week and fell to third place. Another unbeaten club, Davidson, received the other three first place ballots and jumped one notch to fourth.

## Gridders Set Pace 26 Athletes Make B-Plus Averages

Twenty-six Florida State athletes made a grade average of "B" or better during the fall trimester.

With football setting the pace, FSU athletes compile their highest grade average in history.

Top man among all Florida State varsity athletes in distance runner Tom Graham of the Seminole team with a 3.8 average.

Center Bill Daly led FSU football players with a 3.6 average. Others making a "B" average were half-back Fred Bilenko, guard Dick Hermann, quarterback Jim Massey, tackle Avery Sumner, fullback Ken Frazier, and halfbacks Joe Huxel and Lee Vaughn.

Other Florida State athletes making top grades were: BASEKTBALL - Pete Gonzalez, BASEBALL - George Rountree, Ken

Suarez and Monty McBryde, TRACK - Hutch Johnson, Raehn and Jerry McDaniel, GOLF - J. Danielson, TENNIS - Lex Wood, SWIMMING - Keith Brockman, Jeffries, Doug Kruger, Jim Miller and Dale Smith.

Tops among freshmen athletes swimmer James Larkovich, mark, followed closely by baller Bill Glenn.

## To Travel To Columbia

## Cagers Become World Travelers

Florida State's basketball team will travel to Barranquilla, Colombia at the end of this month to participate in a tournament against three local teams.

The invitation was extended to Florida State by the Peace Corps in Colombia.

The Seminoles leave Tallahassee on Jan. 31. At 10:30 p.m. they play the first basketball game in Barranquilla's new sports coliseum.

Other teams in the tournament are the University of Atlantic, Magdalena University and the Peace Corps of Atlantic, Atlantic is a Colombian state.

The Seminoles will play one team each night of their three day stay, returning to Tallahassee on Feb. 3. Transportation from Miami to Barranquilla will be by Peruvian Air Lines.

The idea of a Florida team in South America originated when Secretary of State Tom Adams visited Colombia during his trip to the southern continent last October. The Peace Corps in Colombia then issued an invitation which Florida State accepted.

"We are extremely pleased to be

able to participate in international Florida State basketball competition," Kennedy says. "International rules are different from ours, playing under them will be a learning experience for us."

"I'm proud that the Florida basketball team can take part in cultural exchange of this kind. Ten players, Kennedy, and Don Faulk will comprise the team group.

Florida State has a 6-1 record far this season with four games to play before the trip.

## PASTIME TAVERN

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY  
No. 81

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, January 23, 1964

## Senate Drops Gibbs Impeachment

### Inter-Class Council Passed Unanimously

By AL GALBRAITH  
Flambeau Senate Reporter

The committee investigating the impeachment of Attorney General Arnie Gibbs reported in yesterday's meeting of the Student Senate that no grounds had been established for demanding impeachment.

Sen. Darryl Wood, chairman of the committee, stated before the members of the senate that neither Sam McCall nor a copy of McCall's accusation speech, were available to the investigating committee.

Furthermore, after piecing together as many of the accusations as possible, the committee decided that no concrete or valid accusations were made and that a "gross injustice" had been made against the Attorney General as a result of slanderous remarks and false arguments.

Therefore, the committee report concluded, no grounds for impeachment have been established.

The Inter-Class Council Officer's Program bill passed unanimously with two amendments added by Sen. John Mertling, chairman of the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee.

One amendment changes the officer of Secretary-Treasurer to Secretary-Social Chairman for each class. Purpose of the change is to establish one treasurer's account for the entire council, instead of separate accounts for each class. The other amendment adds a paragraph explaining the function of the Student Alumni Affairs Committee. This paragraph was omitted from the original bill.

A companion bill deleting Chapters 104.2 and 104.3 from Title 1 of the Student Body Statutes also passed unanimously. The bill eliminates the office of Director of Homecoming whose duties will become part of those of the new Inter-Class Council.

President Johnny Smith, in address to the Senate, outlined the past accomplishments of his administration and pointed to some future plans. He also presented a challenge to those students who are skeptical of Student Government and the value of Student Government to the campus of FSU. He challenged those skeptics to appear at a public forum to be held in Longmire Auditorium within the next two weeks. At that time students may bring forth their grievances and clear up any misconceptions about Student Government.

Smith also proposed that the Student Senate take action leading to a solution to the problem involving off-campus eating places and picket lines.

"Whether we, as individuals, are for or against integration of off-campus eating establishments, all possible attempts should be made to arrive at a solution to the problem which continues to exist," said Smith.

He asked that a committee be formed "to serve with members of the Executive Branch as a communication link between Student Government and the Social Action Com-

mittee of the Liberal Forum." The committee is to "seek to settle the differences for the welfare of the student body."

Sen. Mertling explained the purpose of a letter which is to be submitted before the Council of Deans and President Blackwell. The letter is intended to demonstrate student support for having three graduation ceremonies per year.

Mertling, Julian Proctor, Clyda Stokes, Kelly Reid, and Luther Kramer will meet with President Blackwell this morning to discuss the issue.

A bill introduced by Sen. Pamela Doud was passed by voice vote. The bill made explicit the fact that presidential appointments shall not become effective until senate approval has been obtained. Purpose of the bill is to prevent unqualified people from holding office during the period of time before their approval is voted upon by the senate.

Another bill introduced by Sen. Mertling was accepted for its first reading and sent to the Elections and Appointments Committee. The bill provides that any person who has ever been allowed to hold an office illegally for any reason shall be ineligible to serve in the same office again.

Sen. Gene Stearns introduced a bill which establishes rules for the selection and listing of delegates to party conventions.

### Thompson To Lecture

"Through the Looking Glass" will be the subject of the Last Lecture by Dr. Allan Thompson, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Thomson, who is assistant professor of English, said he will use his mind as a reflector for what he believes. He will explore the worlds of the physical and the intellectual, especially in relation to the nature of the revolution of society in areas of science, communism and religion. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Last Lecture Series is sponsored each year by the Torchbearer Chapter of National Mortar Board. Speakers are asked to deliver the message as though it were to be the last lecture they were to give. Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of Modern Languages who was selected as 1963 Distinguished Professor of the Year will deliver the final Last Lecture of the year on April 1.



## Folklorico To Perform At FSU

The FSU Artist Series brings the magnificent color, talent and liveliness of a Mexican Fiesta to Westcott Auditorium as the Ballet Folklorico performs Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the production, offered at no cost to FSU students, can be picked up at Westcott Ticket Office. Although there are few tickets left for Friday night, Saturday night tickets are still available.

Katherine Vernon, Director of the Artist Series, urges students to take advantage of the opportunity of a memorable evening filled with the music and song of "probably the most fascinating attraction we have

ever brought here." Ballet Folklorico's performances have been hailed by critics all over the United States as "Spectacular" and "the treat of a decade."

The troupe has made appearances in North America, South America, and all twenty states of Mexico. The FSU performance is part of its second tour of the US and Canada.

For the Company's founder, choreographer and director, Amalia Hernandez, reviews were an affirmation of the goal she had set for herself nearly a decade earlier. In 1952 Madame Hernandez left her post at "Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes" to compose ballets on folklore

## 'Mademoiselle' Chooses Coeds For National Board Of Fashion

Florida State University will be presented this year on "Mademoiselle's" national College Board of Fashion. Corbett and Donna Lynn Cherry, seniors, Mary Anderson, junior and Vicki Rodriguez, a sophomore on campus.

illustrate, and edit "Mademoiselle's" 1964 August College Issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to

publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies. They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff position with "Mademoiselle" and other Condé Nast publications.

### Panhellenic Installs Officers

New officers of Panhellenic were installed in a candle light ceremony

#### Banquet Set Back

The International Student Banquet at FSU, originally announced for tonight's date, will be held Friday, with State Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner making the banquet address.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Swanee Room, the banquet is being sponsored by the FSU Student Government and the Tallahassee Council for International Friends.

Tuesday night for the next trimester.

The newly installed officers are: Debby Allen, President; Carol Jo Murdock, Secretary; Donna Holsey, Treasurer; Betty Sue Brannon, Honor Court Chairman. Executive Council members installed are: Judy Loucks, Ginger Harrison and Dottie Cygan.

Mrs. Kirke Bell Cooke, assistant professor of the School of Business, and an active sorority woman, spoke on the responsibility of scholarship as guest lecturer.

the annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed the ability of each in one of these fields. The College Board members, they will report news from FSU to "Mademoiselle." They are eligible to compete for the 20 Guest Editorships that will be awarded by "Mademoiselle" in May. To win one of the top 20 prizes, they must submit second entry to show their specific talents for magazine work. The twenty College Board members will be brought to New York City in the month of June to help write,



## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

## Crisis Inevitable

By BOBBY BOETTCHER  
(From The Auburn Plainsman)

What is happening now in Panama was inevitable. Panama, taking note of the steady relinquishing of colonial holdings by world powers is asking to have the canal for its own—or at least that the United States leave. And because for years we have quelled tacitly any intimation of this sort of situation in Panama, we now find ourselves bare-faced with no more presence of mind that to yell desperately, "protest our interests" and "communist subversion." Seemingly, we are unable to view the dilemma objectively. We were caught unprepared and without a solution except to call out the Marines and scream slogans.

The newspapers tell us that there is no alternative to possession of the Canal; yet, the United States has realized for several years that the Canal will be incapable of handling increased traffic in the future, and has considered the possibility of building a new canal at another site in Central America. Sen. Karl Mundt would have us turn loose our 10,000 troops in the Canal Zone on the Panamanian populace as a "show of strength." Sen. Richard Russell warns that we must not allow the Canal Zone to fall into the hands of "Cuban supporters and subversives." Indeed, we must not; but are we to define "Cuban supporters and subversives" in Panama as everything and everybody except the good old USA?

Undersecretary of State George Ball reports that the rioting in Panama showed evidence of communist domination, but not communist instigation. The uprising was inspired by nationalist feeling such as that expressed by Panamanian President Chiari, when he promised "to obtain justice for Panama once and for all." If the United States speaks through threats and military might, it will run the risk of leaving Panamanian nationalism with nowhere to turn but to the exploitation of communism. Will the United States, which opposed old friends Britain and France in supporting Egypt's 1956 nationalization of the Suez Canal, now try to perpetuate its control and "interest" in Panama—quoting old treaties which it forced upon the Republic of Panama? If so, we shall find ourselves groping for defense against charges of international double-dealing, and racial racial double standard here at home, for which we know there is no defense.

For at least two years, a war of nerves has been waging in Panama. It came to a climax last Thursday when American high school students raised an American flag in front of their school in defiance of a recent U.S.-Panama agreement that the flags of the two countries would be flown together. The fighting which broke out as Panamanian students tried to raise their flag at the school furnished the spark for nationwide anti-U.S. demonstrations and riots. The ensuing destruction of American and Panamanian life and property was appalling.

The incidents of last week are not just a result of two years of seething discontent, but of 60 years of U.S. domination, the benevolence and benefits of which have been offset by dubious American motives and methods. The Republic of Panama itself was created by the United States government, which fomented a revolution in 1904 against Colombia—of which Panama was a territory at that time—mainly because Colombia asked more money for U.S. rights to canal construction that President Theodore Roosevelt was willing to pay. After the Republic was established, it became an instrument of the "dollar diplomacy" of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, in making the Caribbean Sea "an American lake."

Today the United States pays Panama only 1.9 million dollars annually for perpetual occupation of the Canal Zone. American citizens in the Canal Zone receive privileged status, including higher pay, special food and special recreational facilities—somehow reminiscent of the old British gentleman drinking his gin and tonic at "the club," unconcerned over looking the slums of Calcutta or Bombay in the background. Merely allowing the Panamanians to fly their own flag is not enough to placate them, and justifiably so. Somewhere between the present arrangement and communist takeover, there lies an area where a solution to the problem can be found. Perhaps an international management of the Canal would be feasible: one in keeping with the first Hay-Pauncefote Treaty of 1900 between the United States and Great Britain. This treaty stipulated that the Canal be open to all nations in peace and war, and guaranteed against political influence and territorial encroachments in Central America. Sabotage rattling and narrow self-interest do not provide solutions; they only invite disaster for even a well-meaning United States.

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins  
Executive Editor - Lana Murray

News Editor Pat Freeman	Managing Editors Carolyn Leary-Wayne Cowan	Associate Editor Jack Smith
Executive Secretary Sue Rhodes	Sports Editor John Wood	Advertising Manager Pat Fuller

## Guest Column - James Steele

## Goldwater's Views Explained

In Mr. Brown's column of January 20 he made several statements to which I would like to reply.

It isn't difficult to tell what views Sen. Goldwater holds. All one has to do is consult his book, a nation-wide best-seller, "Conscience of a Conservative." In it he states explicitly his views on many subjects. He does believe that Social Security should not be compulsory. In fact, he proposed legislation which would give one a choice of using Social Security or private insurance. He believes that "the graduated tax is a confiscatory tax," and "government has a right to claim an equal percentage of each man's wealth, and no more."

On the subject of the U.N. he states "the U.N. places an unwarranted financial burden on the American taxpayer.... The United States is currently defraying roughly a third of all United Nations expenses. That assessment should be drastically reduced. The U.N. should not operate as a charity. Assessment should

take into account the benefits received by the contributor nation."

He further states: "Withdrawal from the United Nations is probably not the answer to these problems. For the United States to withdraw is unfeasible. We should make sure, however, that the nature of our commitment is such as to advance American interests, and that will involve changes in some of our present attitudes and policies toward the U.N."

On foreign aid to Communist countries he writes: "In my view, this is the most serious mistake we have positively promoted the Communist cause. It has not made Communist governments less Communist. It has not caused Communist governments to change sides in the Cold War. It has made it easier for Communist governments to keep the subjects enslaved."

"And none of these results should have come as a surprise." He also states "if our methods are to be in tune with our true objectives (i.e., victory over Communism), we will confine foreign aid to military and

technical assistance to those states that need it, and it is essential to the common goal of defeating world Communism."

If these policies were carried out, have no doubt that the real aid to foreign aid would be somewhat reduced.

As for his wanting "to reject the present treaty," Sen. Goldwater quoted many times. Sen. Goldwater's statement was made in answer to a newsman's query that if Sen. Goldwater were President, would he renounce the Panama Canal Treaty. He replied, "I am not convinced it is in the best interests of the States, certainly." No one would probably find anything wrong with that statement.

It is the primary duty of the President to look after the interests of the U.S.

In closing may I suggest that you read "Conscience of a Conservative" and "Why Not Victory?" You will find them interesting and whether you agree with his views or not.

## A Local Man's Own History Of Smoking

Ten years ago the U.S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., conducted a survey among the veterans of World War I relative to their smoking habits.

In February 1954, I received a questionnaire listing three categories of smokers: namely, cigarette, cigar and pipe — upon completion it was returned with these comments: "I started smoking in 1912, smoked cigarettes moderately off and on, and chewed Climax Plug moderately off and on."

During World War I it was cigarettes of standard brands which we could get them; but, for the most part it was "Roll Your Own" with Bull Durham which was picked up, lying everywhere off and on, in a tinned condition from exposure to the elements and saturated with mustard gas.

In time I developed an aggravated case of heartburn which would not permit me to lie down, so I slept propped up in a sitting position in a corner. Finally, I decided to quit tobacco — this was not an easy matter as the habit is hard to over-

come. "I quit for six months, started again and smoked for six months; stopped for six months, and smoked another month; then quit for a year, and smoked again the following year; and then abandoned the habit altogether when I came to the tropics. Now I often wonder why I smoked at all as my mouth and throat were always parched and tasted like the bottom of a bird cage."

The habit of reaching for a cigarette became an automatic reaction, and it occurs as often as one's mind and hands become unoccupied. Indulgence in tobacco is a nuisance to the state of mind which is necessary to it nor can I recommend it for others."

In July 1957, the U.S. Public Health Service released the following report: "The death rate of men smoking one to two packs of cigarettes a day was 96 percent higher than the death rate of men who had never smoked." At this stage of enlightenment I considered myself lucky indeed that I was still answering to the morning's roll call and I enjoy life and respect it immensely."

## Label Putting Is Newest National Political Pastime

It is impossible to pick up your paper or almost any other without finding evidence of the new national craze since the demise of the Elephant Joke, I am referring to the game of "pin the label on the other guy."

Everybody from the late President, the new President, and the Boy Scouts, to the controversial Senator from Arizona, is being called a Red, a Nazi, or a dope of the first order.

The crowd out in left field feels that Castro is just a poor misunderstood boy. They feel we ought to abolish capitalism and also unilaterally disarm, since to do otherwise would be a form of reactionary aggression. They still believe that Kennedy's assassination was a right wing plot. The lunatics in right field, rallying to the occasion with gusto, have their brand of trash on the market. It is clear to them that not only Kennedy but also Eisenhower was a Communist stooge. They feel we should annihilate those who have the temerity to disagree with the line, and favor a return to the precepts of good, old 100% American Social Darwinism. What a pity both these groups don't stop talking and start

comparing life in Nazi Germany with life in Soviet Russia. If you just will see Sen. Goldwater as a simple well-seen extreme form of Socialism and Conservatism.

I for one am getting sick of hearing the late Mr. President called a Red, and I am also getting sick and tired of hearing Barry Goldwater being labeled a fascist. The one thing the growing class in the country are

being their annoying habit of irresponsible name-calling and suggestion of oversimplification, catchy answers to the complex problems of modern life. Contrary to what they believe, Socialism won't cure the world's ills, dictatorial civil wars, legislative corruption, a return to isolationism, pulling of the U.N. starting a war with Cuba, and reducing the Constitution to some 20th century Articles of Confederation won't either. A very wise man once said that the only way to know what is right is to know what is wrong and more conservatives who knew what was worth keeping. Amen, Russ Blumenthal

Fortunately, some people are endowed with a keen sense of humor and the willpower to put up with seemingly wondrous eccentricities which become so smothered to their health and welfare. In the counter, smokers even literally spill the atmosphere around their annoying, KAFF, KAFF, KAFF, — portraying convulsions and "capers" every time they jump a bird trying to bite some troublesome tail feathers.

Incredible that humans will voluntarily poison themselves with nicotine habit. It's incredible that humans will be the misery of cancer and such diseases. To do so is to waste your life span in a nicotine habit.

Gene Tunney, who became world heavyweight boxing champion, was quoted in an article years thereafter, captioned, "The Time Knockout," which I wish everyone would read; wherein, he said the dangers of nicotine and tobacco for poison and fraud.

Tunney had this to say: "I smoked a pack of cigarettes for 10 years, inhaling four hundred (400) grams of nicotine a week, then in a single dose would kill me as quick as a bullet."

Tunney concluded the article with this statement: "If you smoke much as you can, you will have diseases, and you will die young. I'm a realist, believing that the only way to live is to keep away from us to use it to enable us to live with our daily problems as they are, and give us the courage to stare down the face of death and to face, look it over, and do something about it."

George A. Smith

## Greys Exist In Life

To the Editor:  
In response to Mr. Defoor's letter dated January 17, "Science Is Preferred to Mystic Beliefs," I would like to point out that not everyone in the realm of mystic behavior is to be "proved" by science. Science most absurdly, has its place where do those intangible feelings of mystic behavior come from? Hate, courage, pride, etc. in plan? And why should "faith" be placed in the same category as "science" or "preference" if he wishes not to be closing his eyes to all of life? Life is not only black and white, Sen. Greys, Mr. Defoor. They are not exist.

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Susan Nor...

## VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS LAW-BREAKING HERE

## Police Report On UF Crime Rates

WATCH THAT SMOKING.

January 23, 1964.

Ten years ago the U. S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, conducted a survey among the Veterans of WWI relative to their smoking habits. In February 1954, I received a questionnaire listing three categories of smokers; namely, cigarette, cigar and pipe - upon completion it was returned with these comments: "I started smoking in 1912, smoked 14 years, and quit in 1926. I smoked a pack of cigarettes every day and in addition to that consumed a can of pipe tobacco every 10 days.

"I smoked cigars moderately off and on, and also chewed Clinax Plug moderately off and on. During WWI it was cigarettes of standard brands when we could get them; but, for the most part it was ROY YOUR OWN with Bull Durham which was picked up, lying everywhere on the battlefields, in a tainted condition from exposure to the elements and saturated with mustard gas.

"In time I developed an aggravated case of heartburn which would not allow me to lie down, so I slept propped up in a sitting position in a corner. Finally, I decided to quit tobacco - this was not an easy matter as the habit is hard to overcome. I quit for 6 months, started again and smoked for 6 months; stopped for 6 months, and smoked another 6 months; then I quit for a year, and smoked again the following year; and then abandoned the habit altogether when I came to the Tropics.

"Now I wonder why I ever smoked at all as my mouth and throat were always parched and tasted like the bottom of a bird cage. The habit of reaching for a cigarette becomes automatic and mechanical and it occurs as often as ones mind and hands become unoccupied. Indulgence in tobacco is a nuisance and a bad habit and I shall never return to it nor can I recommend it for others."

In July 1957, the U. S. Public Health Service released the following report: "THE DEATH RATE OF MEN SMOKING ONE TO TWO PACKS OF CIGARETTES A DAY WAS 96 % (percent) HIGHER THAN THE DEATH RATE OF MEN WHO HAD NEVER SMOKED." At this stage of enlightenment I considered myself lucky indeed that I was still answering to the morning's roll call as I enjoy life and respect it immensely. Fortunately, some people are endowed with a keen sense of judgment and the willpower to put aside those seemingly wondrous earthly pleasures which become so detrimental to their health and welfare. I encounter smokers every day who literally split the atmosphere with their annoying, KAFF, KAFF, KAFF, - portraying convulsive antics - capers which resemble a jumping Jay Bird trying to dislodge some troublesome tail feathers.

It's incredible that humans will saturate their systems with nicotine - a poison used in insecticides. It's incredible that humans will risk the misery of cancer as well as other diseases and sacrifice 30 years of their life span for the nicotine habit. Gene Tunney, who became the World Heavyweight Boxing Champion in 1926 wrote an article several years thereafter, captioned NICOTINE KNOCKOUT, which I wish everyone would read; wherein, he cites the dangers from nicotine and indicts tobacco for poison and fraud. Tunney, had this to say: "If one smokes a pack of cigarettes a day you inhale four hundred (400) milligrams of nicotine a week, that much in a single dose would kill you as quick as a bullet." Tunney, concluded the article with this statement: "If you smoke as much as you can, you will have many diseases, and you will die young."

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GEORGE A. SAUSEL

NOTE: The portion underlined in red was inadvertently omitted by the Printer.



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"In The Student Center"



Also in the increased category of 12 reported drunks, above last year's reported five.

Reported sex acts jumped to 27 this year from 14 in 1962.

Also increased in 1963 were forgery, larceny (petty and grand), larceny of university property, prowlers, recovered property, and trespassing.

Shuler did not comment on whether the increases could also be credited to the trimester.

"But you could credit the increased variety to the increase in the number of UF personnel," he said.

day

ian loquum, Dr. S.J. Glashow, Harvard, will speak on "Electromagnetic Mass Differences of Mesons and Baryons in SUS." Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

At 6 p.m. the Little Dinner Series will feature German. The cost will be \$1.25 per person and reservations can be made by calling 599-2157. It will be at 225 Dining Hall (upstairs Seminole Club).

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will be in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

At 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, there will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Young Democrats will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Campus Movie in Westcott Auditorium will be "The Commandments."

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## Flambeau Editorials

Guest Column - James Steele

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

## Goldwater's Views Explained

### Crisis II

By BOBBY BOE  
(From The Auburn)

What is happening now in Panama with the steady relinquishing of colonial he have the canal for its own—or at least because for years we have quelled the situation in Panama, we now find our sense of mind that to well desperately, munist subversion." Seemingly, we jectively. We were caught unprepared out the Marines and scream slogans.

The newspapers tell us that there is Canal; yet, the United States has really will be incapable of handling increase sidered the possibility of building a r America. Sen. Karl Mundt would have the Canal Zone on the Panamanian Sen. Richard Russell warns that we m into the hands of "Castro supporters not; but are we to define "Castro supp as everything and everybody except the Undersecretary of State George Ball showed evidence of communist explo tion. The uprising was inspired by r pressed by Panamanian President Cl justice for Panama once and for all." threats and military might. It will r nationalism with nowhere to turn but Will the United States, which oppose supporting Egypt's 1956 nationalization petuate its control and "interest" in P it forced upon the Republic of Pana gripping for defense against charges o our racial double standard here at ho defense.

For at least two years, a war of ner came to a climax last Thursday when se raised an American flag in front of t U.S.-Panama agreement that the flags together. The fighting which broke o raise their flag at the school furnished demonstrations and riots. The ensuing manian life and property was appalling. The incidents of last week are not ju discontent, but of 60 years of U.S. dom fits of which often have been offset methods. The Republic of Panama itel government, which fomented a revol which Panama was a territory at ha asked more money for U.S. rights to Theodore Roosevelt was willing to pi lished, it became an instrument of the Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Ta American lake."

Today the United States pays Panam for perpetual occupancy of the Canal Zo Zone receive privileged status, includ special recreational facilities--some gentleman defriking his gin and tonic at looking the slums of Calcutta or Bt Merely allowing the Panamanians to placate them, and justifiably so. Some ment and communist takeover, there li problem can be found. Perhaps an inter would be feasible: one in keeping with ti 1900 between the United States and Gr that the Canal be open to all nations against political influence and terroris rica. Saber rattling and narrow self-inte only invite disaster for even a well-me

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
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capitalism and also unilateralism, since to do otherwise would be a form of reactionary aggression. They still believe that Kennedy's assassination was a right wing plot. The lunatics in right field, rallying to the occasion with gusto, have their own brand of trash on the market. It is clear to them that not only Kennedy but also Eisenhower was a Communist stooge. They feel we should annihilate those who have the temerity to disagree with the US, and favor a return to the precepts of good, old 100% American Social Darwinism. What a pity both these groups don't stop talking and start

oversimpe, catchy answers to the complex problems of modern life. Contrary to what they believe, Socialism won't cure the world's ills nor will unilateral disarmament, or dictatorial civil rights legislation. A return to isolationism, pulling out of the UN, starting a war with Cuba, and reducing the Constitution to some sort of 20th century Articles of Confederation won't either. A very wise man once said that what his country needed were more liberals who knew what to change and more conservatives who knew what was worth keeping. Amen. Russ Blumenthal

ferred to Mystic Beliefs." I w like to point out that not every in the realm of human behavior be "proved" by science. Some most absurdly, has its place where do those intangible feel man has come in? Where are hate, courage, pride, etc. in plan? And why should "faith" be placed in the same category? Let Mr. DeFor "prefer science if he wishes; but he is closing eyes to all of life if he does. It is not only black and white. See greys, Mr. DeFor. They exist. Susan Nor

# Police Report On UF Crime Rates

By BECKY QUINN  
Staff Writer

Reprinted From The  
FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

Variety -- not quantity.  
That's the theme of the 1965  
UF Police Activities Report issued  
to the Campus Police yesterday.  
The police officials point to the  
report in explaining it.

The report lists 38 categories  
of crime. Of these, 12 show a  
decrease in the rate of incidence,  
while 11 others show an increase  
from last year's count. Only one  
category shows the same rate for  
1965 and 1963.

But the report shows 14 new  
categories that were not listed  
in previous years.

Incident acts were listed for  
the first time this year. There  
were 15 reported incidents.

Five cases of possession and  
use of narcotics were another  
addition to the annual report.  
There was one narcotics theft.

Two cases of kidnapping were  
reported for the first time.  
There were one incident each of carry-  
ing concealed weapons and tapping  
telephones.

Other new listings are: breaking  
and entering, robbery, stolen tags,  
and, insane persons, wanted  
persons, larceny after trust, and

driving while intoxicated.  
Campus Police Chief Audie I.  
Shuler explained that the new cate-

gories by saying that they are a  
result of both increased variety  
in the types of crimes being com-  
mitted on campus and of a mild  
change in police filing.

"Many of these crimes we  
haven't handled before, but some  
of them are things that have hap-  
pened only rarely, that we began  
to tabulate under a definite head-  
ing to see if there was a trend  
developing," Shuler said.

The decrease in 12 other cate-  
gories, Shuler credits to the tri-  
mester system and increased  
academic standards of the UF.

"Under the trimester, people  
don't have as much time to get  
into trouble as they used to," he  
added.

Among those listings which show  
some decrease was attempted sui-  
cide. Two persons committed  
suicide here in 1962 and there were  
six other unsuccessful attempts.  
This year there were only two  
attempted suicides, neither  
of which was successful.

The number of stolen autos and  
motor vehicles also dropped from  
a total of 134 attempts last year  
to 81 this year. While 76 of  
these were not recovered last  
year, the Police Department re-  
ports 27 not recovered this year.  
The number of reported distur-

bances dropped from 49 to 34  
this year, while assault and bat-  
tery saw a decrease from eight  
to two. Disorderly conduct cases  
numbered 65 this year as com-  
pared to 77 in 1962.

Last property, stolen bicycles,  
animals calls, hit and run, dis-  
troying state property, worthless  
checks, and reckless driving are  
also categories that saw a de-  
crease from last year.

The number of missing persons  
increased from 35 to 49 this year  
and 36 suspicious persons were  
reported compared to six in 1962.

Also in the increased category  
were 12 reported drunks, above  
last year's reported five.

Reported sex acts jumped to  
27 this year from 14 in 1962.  
Also increased in 1963 were  
forgery, larceny (petty and grand),  
larceny of university property,  
prowlars, recovered property, and  
trespassing.

Shuler did not comment on  
whether the increases could also  
be credited to the trimester.

"But you could credit the in-  
creased variety to the increase  
in the number of UF personnel,"  
he said.



## Announcements

Campus Movie this week, "The  
Commanderos," will be shown to-  
morrow Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in West-  
cott Auditorium.

Bring John Wayne, Stuart Whit-  
man and Ina Balin, the movie is  
based on a novel by Paul Wellman.  
Hard-hitting Texas Ranger (John  
Wayne) is ordered to penetrate the  
hide of the "Commanderos" and  
band supplying guns and ammo  
to the feared Comanches.  
Fugitive drama of Indians, gun  
play and John Wayne type ad-

venture follows, based on Ameri-  
can frontier history, in Cinema-  
scope and color.

The Reverend James F. Keller of  
the Westminster Fellowship will  
speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian  
Fellowship tonight in the Student  
Lounge in Longmire.

The history of the ecumenical  
movement from its origins in the  
early revivals up through the pre-  
sent international effort will be pre-  
sented and discussed. All students

and faculty may attend the lecture.

"Tallahassee and FSU Growing To-  
gether" will be the subject of an  
address by Frank Deller, executive  
secretary of the Tallahassee Cham-  
ber of Commerce at FSU today.  
Deller will speak to a Faculty  
Christian Fellowship luncheon at  
noon in the Suwannee Dining Room  
(north end). Ticket information may  
be obtained from the FSU Chaplain's  
office.

The meeting of the Young Democ-  
rats scheduled for today at 7:30  
p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall  
has been rescheduled.

The meeting will be Tuesday at  
7:30 p.m. in Room 213, History  
Bldg.

"Moulin Rouge" will be the theme  
of a cooperative dance given by Flori-  
da and Magnolia Dormitories this  
Saturday, from 9 to 12 p.m.

There will be no charge for admis-  
sion, but students are asked to pick  
up tickets for the dance at either  
of these two dorms.

## Today

There will be a Faculty Christian  
Fellowship luncheon at 12 p.m. in  
the Suwannee Room.

In the Bamboo Room of the Fac-  
ulty Club at 12:30 p.m. there will be  
a Physics Faculty Luncheon. The  
Honorary Guest will be Dr. S.L. Glas-  
how, Harvard.

At 4 p.m., the International Student  
Coffee Hour will be in the large  
Lounge of Longmire.

In the Library Lecture Hall at 4:15  
p.m. the Philosophy Club will have  
Professor William Reese from the  
University of Delaware.

At 4:30 p.m. at the Physics Col-  
lege

loquium, Dr. S.L. Glasnow, Har-  
vard, will speak on "Electromag-  
netic Mass Differences of Mesons  
and Baryons in SU3." Refreshments  
will be served at 4 p.m. in 124 Sci-  
ence.

At 6 p.m. the Little Dinner Series  
will feature German. The cost will be  
\$1.25 per person and reservations  
can be made by calling 599-  
2157. It will be at 225 Dining Hall  
(upstairs Seminole Club).

The Intervarsity Christian Fellow-  
ship will be in the Student Lounge  
of Longmire at 7 p.m.

At 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium,  
there will be a meeting of Alpha Phi  
Omega.

The Young Democrats will meet in  
the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Campus Movie in  
Westcott Auditorium will be "The  
Commanderos."

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# Davenport, Cooksey $\Delta X$ To Present Recital

Two voice students at FSU, Michele Ann Davenport and John Cooksey will present a joint recital in Opperman Music Hall, Saturday.

Miss Davenport, a mezzo soprano and Cooksey, a tenor, will open the 8:15 p.m. program with a duet,

Bach's Domine Deus from the B Minor Mass. The closing number will also be a duet.

Miss Davenport attended Tift College before coming to FSU, where she is a student of Miss Betty Jane Grimm. A winner in both district and state vocal contests, she had a role in the recent production of "Orpheus and Eurydice." Vice-president of Women's Glee Club, she is a member of University Singers and on the Baptist Student Union staff and executive council.

Cooksey has studied voice with Miss Betty Jane Grimm for four years. Before coming to FSU he sang in Garinger High musicals in Charlotte, NC, and lead tenor role in NC State Junior Opera production of "Sunday Excursion." Acting state Baptist Student Union president, he is a member of University Singers, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Professional Fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma National Scholastic Honorary.

## YPSL Meets

At the last regular meeting of the Young People's Socialist league, the membership voted to have bi-monthly meetings for the duration of the trimester.

"Castro's Cuba" was discussed, and evidence was presented by members to support the contention that Cubans support Castro.

Chapter Chairman D. Flood presented a paper concerning Communist and American Imperialism in Southeast Asia during the meeting.

The YPSL fair wage committee reported a deadlock in uncovering any discrimination in University policy over race. A special delegation was suggested to confer with Dean R.R. Oglesby and report at the next meeting.

Next meeting of YPSL will be Thursday, Jan. 30, in Room 122, History Bldg.

The Seminoles Divers Club has planned a diving trip to the Ich-tucknee River this Saturday. Members should meet in the parking lot of the Tully Gymnasium at 8 a.m. and bring lunches. All members who intend to go should contact John Huntress at 224-5819.

## Debate Series

Sigma Gamma Pi began its lecture series last Tuesday night with an intercollegiate debate between Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn. and FSU.

Bob North and Jim Pratt of Macalester College debated Peyton Wynns and Richard Root of FSU on the topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates. The debate was informative and a question period followed.

# GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK

The Delta Chi fraternity presents Miss Dee Weber, sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority, as Greek Girl of the Week.

Miss Weber is majoring in Interior Design, and she lists among her hobbies swimming, dancing and horseback riding.

Active in campus life, she is presently a cheerleader, and she is also a member of the FSU Village Vamps. The Village Vamps serve as official hostesses to visitors on campus.

Miss Weber is Pep Chairman for the Delta Zeta sorority, and her sorority sisters claim she does an excellent job.



Photos By

John

Holley

# 100 Students Repairing New 'Friendship' House



C'MON N' TOTE THAT LOAD

...sings an old song, and that's exactly what these two international students are doing as they help

to finish readying the new International House for use. (Photo by Holley)

Over 100 students turned out last Saturday to work on the new International Student House on the corner of College and Copeland streets. This is a project being furthered in the interest of student international friendships, and has provided a place for all students to get to know each other in the best way -- working together for a common goal.

Dr. John Cummer, advisor to foreign students, says that the work has just begun, and that there are plenty of jobs for everyone. "Cottage in-

dustry" is the term used by Charles McGee of the Art Department.

He applied this term when he was in Ecuador, helping to raise the living standards of the lower classes. Here in town, McGee has renovated an old house and seems to have adopted this as a favorite hobby.

Last Saturday the helpers cleaned up and painted some of the inside. "We also did a little painting on the outside so it would give a good impression on Sunday," says Cum-

mer.

Everyone who stopped by to work on the project had an opportunity for fun and fellowship, and even those who waved a "hello" from the sidewalk helped to promote friendliness with a smile.

There is still much to do and much fun in this project, and any and all who will be invited to come this Saturday and join the many international students in another day of hard work and fellowship.

## Maintain High Standards

# FSU Reaches Toward Leadership By Establishing Engineer School

By THOMAS E. NELSON  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The first big step toward world leadership in higher technical education came in July, 1963 with the establishment of the School of Engineering Science at FSU.

For the first time at a tax-supported state university, this school maintained selectively high standards for students. The school was primarily concerned, as its first prospectus stated, "with the preparation of students for graduate study to be followed by careers in engineering research and development."

It is expected that most of its BS graduates will earn the MS degree, and that a majority will earn the Ph.D. degree. For this reason, FSU carefully screens all applicants in engineering and requires that the students earn an average of B or better in their first two years in order to begin the work of the junior year. Similarly, it requires a B average on the work for the BS degree for admission to the graduate school.

The University of Florida already had a good engineering school. The Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies had already, since 1962, been providing off-campus courses which enabled technical workers in the state to obtain engineering degrees.

But the top standards maintained by FSU's School of Engineering Science provided the stimulus which attracted to Florida the first wave of research and development firms for which the state is so well known. This pre-eminent position in the field of higher education was a response which Florida made to the challenge presented in the 1950s and early 1960s to create an environment in which highly sophisticated space exploration-oriented industries could flourish.

The busy spaceport at Cape Kennedy represents a total investment by the federal government of nearly \$10 billion.

The federal government is still investing money in new facilities at Cape. Ten years from now, a committee of Congress has been asked to determine if the government's investment will add up to \$20 billion. Room for growth on Merritt Island, where most of the space exploration facilities are located, is getting harder to find. The next major new installations are expected to be placed offshore in the Atlantic, possibly on a man-made land.

If one includes employment at Cape and employment in service industries throughout Florida generated by space exploration activities at the Cape, \$10 billion of Florida's personal income each year is dependent on the Cape. That is nearly a quarter of Florida's total personal income of \$41 billion.

Brevard County, which includes Cape, had 23,000 population 30 years ago in 1930, when the first primitive missile was fired from the sand-dug Cape Canaveral.

## Lecture Series

The ROTC Guest Lecture Series begins on Feb. 27, with Major Stephen Turner of Tyndall AFB, Panama City, as speaker. Turner will speak on honor, customs, and ethics in the military police, and will address the FSU for a sing in Westcott Auditorium. Secretary of State Tom Adams will speak at the second lecture and will discuss citizenship and American democracy on Feb. 20. The final lecture of this trimester's program will be on Feb. 27. The speaker, Lt. Orlovsky, is with the Air Force Systems Command stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, an AF missile test center. His topic will be the active duty of an officer in the Systems Command. He will supplement the lecture with films.



INTO THE DEPTHS

... climb grim-faced FSU students forced to put "the cart before the horse" by cramming over 75 into one campus bus.



## FSU Bus Schedule

Monday-Wednesday-Friday

Tuesday-Thursday

Depart Westcott	Depart Smith Hall	Depart Westcott	Depart Smith Hall
7:50 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:10 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:20 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
13:00 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
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24:30 p.m.	24:30 p.m.	24:30 p.m.	24:30 p.m.

Photos

By

John Holley



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## Dean Clarence Manion Presents Conservative Movement Next Week

The Young Americans for Freedom and Operation Information is sponsoring the appearance of a "nationally famous champion of the conservative movement" next week on campus.

Dean Clarence Manion will speak on "What Is the Alternative to National Defense?" Monday in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Manion is the former Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame, and is presently a member of the law firm of Doran, Manion, Boynton and Kamm in South Bend, Ind.

For more than 25 years he was professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Notre Dame and for more than 11 years he was Dean of the College of Law.

In 1953 he was appointed by President Eisenhower as chairman of the congressionally created Commission on Inter - Governmental Relations and served as chairman of that Commission until February of 1954.

Manion has been honored five times by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Penn. for his speeches and

writings on Americanism.

For the past seven years he has directed the "Manion Forum," a weekly radio program with a network of 240 stations in 42 states, on which he interviews outstanding Americans for public and business life.

He is the author of "The Key to Peace," which was distributed by the American Legion to high schools throughout the country as part of its Americanism program, and of other numerous books and pamphlets.

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## Capacity Crowd Is Expected

# Gators, Seminoles Tangle Tonight

## Florida

By GENE BALLARD

Florida's talented Gators, varsity and freshmen, roar into town tonight for two games against the Florida State Seminoles. Florida's record is currently 7-4. The Baby Gators are unbeaten.

The Gator long suit is height. The starting five has an average height of 6-4 3/5, and that includes little (5-10) Tom Baxley.

The Gators score an average of 84.9 points a game while holding the opposition to 75.7. They have out-rebounded their opponents 572-448. They have hit 46% of their shots from the floor, and 66% of their foul shots.

At the forwards for the Gators will be Richard Peek and Dick Tomlinson.

Peek, the big man at 6-11, plays the baseline and doesn't get too many points. What he does do, however, is get rebounds. He has pulled down 108 for an average of 10.8 a game. Against Miami, he pulled down 22 rebounds to dominate the boards.

Tomlinson, 6-4 1 2, is the second leading scorer for the Gators. He has scored 205 points for a 20.5 average, including 44 points against Tampa to tie a Gator Gym record. He also pulls down rebounds at an average of 9.4 a game.

At center is 6-7 1/2 Mont Highley. Highley contributes 11 points and ten rebounds a game for the Gators. He is the only Senior on the squad.

At guards, the Gators have the best pair in the conference in Tom Baxley and Brooks Henderson.

Baxley, 5-10, led the team in scoring last year and is currently third. He averages 14.1 a game and is the playmaker of the team.

Henderson, 6-2, is the team's leading scorer. He averages 20.7, two tenths of a point more than Tomlinson. He also has pulled down 67 rebounds, and hit on 87% of his foul shots.

Paul Morton, Edd Poore, and Bill Koss will also see action. Morton, 6-4, was the leading scorer for the Gator



TOMLINSON



HIGHLEY



RAMSEY



PEACOCK



SHIRLEY



BLOODWORTH

Fresh two years ago, but flunked out. He has played in every game, and has an average of 4.9.

Poore, 6-3, was an outstanding player on last year's Freshman team. Koss, another giant at 6-7, lends rebounding strength.

Common opponents were Miami, Tampa, Tulsa, Manhattan, Air Force, Auburn, and Georgia. Both teams defeated Miami, Tampa, Auburn and Manhattan by different degrees. Florida lost to Tulsa and Georgia by two points in their own gym, while FSU defeated Tulsa 91-76 and Georgia 64-63. Air Force defeated the Seminoles 78-53 and lost to the Gators, 74-68.



TOM BAXLEY, COACH NORMAN SLOAN, BROOKS HENDERSON.

## Frosh Cagers Seek Win Over Reptiles

Florida's Baby Gators come to town tomorrow night to do battle with FSU's Baby Seminoles in a preliminary to the varsity match.

The Florida Freshmen are currently undefeated, having defeated Florida State and Jacksonville freshmen, and Chipola Junior College.

The Baby Gators are one of the few teams which can match the FSU Frosh in height. Both teams average 6-3 1/5.

At center the Baby Gators have 6-9 Jeff Ramsey. In his senior year, Ramsey played for Dixie Hollins High and averaged 21 points. He made All State and is a former teammate of Moe Bloodworth.

At forwards, the Gator Frosh have 6-6 Gary McElroy and 6-3 Harry Winkler.

McElroy, a former teammate of FSU's Dick Danford, was also named to the All State team, and averaged 18 points and nineteen rebounds his senior year.

Winkler is an all around athlete. He scored 55 points in one game for Henderson record. He also holds the State record for the dash, and placed second in the shot and discus in the State Track Meet.

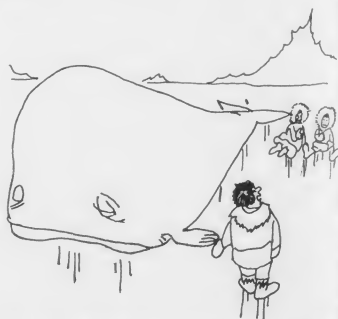
At the guards are 6-0 Dave Highley and 6-2 Ed Mahoney. Highley, from Akron, Ohio, is a scrappy player like FSU's Lee Canter. He was named Captain of Inter-City Conference team of Akron, Mahoney is another track star, having run the 100 in 9.9 and holding the State record for the 440 a year ago. He scored at an average of 24.5 in his senior.

Game time is at 5:45.

\*all florida

## PART TIME HELP NEEDED

Assist Manager of downtown office \* Must Contribute 20 hours (min) Weekly.  
2 Schedules: (1) Monday and Wednesday evenings (start 3P.M.), All Day Saturday. (2) Tuesday and Thursday evenings (3P.M.), All Day Saturday  
\$40.00 Salary Weekly  
Call Mr. Butler -  
224-2014



I GOT IT THROUGH FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED  
(STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE - LONGMIRE BASEMENT)

## -F.S.U.-

Florida State's Seminoles, who defeated in six starts at home, will look out for revenge from arch-rival Florida tonight at 7:45 in Tallahassee.

Florida won an earlier game, 1963-64 opener for both teams, 78-55 score in Gainesville.

Center Gary Schull and his teammates have won four of the six home victories by a total of points. Latest wins have been by over Miami and one over both Memphis State and Georgia. The Seminoles evened its record at 7-7 with a 63 win over Georgia's Bulldogs Saturday night.

Florida, picked for a possible title before a loss to Georgia last week, is now 7-4.

The Seminoles have improved steadily since losing seven on road back in December, while Gators dropped games to LSU and Georgia. Coach Bud Kennedy says his team will be better prepared for Florida this time.

"The success we've had lately, given my boys confidence," Kennedy says.

"When we opened the season at Tallahassee, some of their personnel brand new to us, and my team is young."

Sophomore Schull and guard Peacock have been keys to the Seminoles look. Schull leads the team in points and rebounds after games, and took down 15 rebounds Saturday night against Georgia. He season FSU high. Peacock hit 14 points, 14 on far-out jump shots, thrilled the capacity crowd in Tallahassee.

## A K Psi Rush

Due to the Florida game tonight, the second rush meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, has been moved up to 5:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference room of the School of Business.

The oldest Professional Fraternity of Business in the nation will hold its final spring rush Sunday in the fraternity house, 204 W. Park, at 2 p.m.

## CORRECTION

The Flambeau was in error yesterday in reporting that Trackster Graham had the highest average Seminoles athletes.

Another track team member, Lankford, had a 4.0 average to the grade honors.



## LIVELY, COLORFUL FOLKLORICO

ancers of Mexico will perform tonight and tomorrow night in West-  
apartum. Applauded enthusiastically by the late President and  
Kennedy in a White House command performance last summer, they  
are sure to draw a wide audience throughout the U.S., Canada and Latin America. Tickets  
for the Saturday night performance are still available free of charge to  
the public.

## Hunt To Probe Youth's Writing

Dr. William W. Hunt, English Pro-  
fessor, will discuss research study  
the writings of fourth, eighth and  
high school students. The study  
will be held Friday, Jan. 24,  
at 7:30 p.m. in the English Depart-  
ment building.

structures that are used by students  
only after they have finished the  
fourth grade."

The research project is being  
conducted under a grant from the United  
States Office of Education. For the  
past twelve months an analysis has  
been going on of writings produced  
last year by the students in the Uni-  
versity School, said Hunt. The study  
is expected to be completed by June  
15.

## Club Sponsors SCUBA Course

The FSU Seminoles Divers Club will  
sponsor an eight week course in  
SCUBA diving, starting Feb. 2 at 1  
p.m. in the gymnasium.  
The course will then meet each  
Friday at the same place and time.  
The orientation meeting for this  
course will be held Wednesday night  
at 7:15 p.m. in the Education Lec-  
ture Hall.

The purpose of the course is to  
teach the student a thorough ground-  
work in the physical and psychological  
aspects of diving, as well as in-  
struction in the proper use of SCUBA  
equipment. Emphasis will be placed  
on safety techniques in both skin and  
SCUBA diving.

The fee for the course will be \$3  
for students who own their own SCUBA  
equipment and \$10 for those who do  
not have equipment provided. All  
students must have their own mask,  
fins and snorkel.  
For further information, contact  
Tom Jenkins, 515 Dorman Hall,  
Tallahassee 3820.

## Units Plan Trip To Mardi Gras

The Air Force ROTC Angel Flight,  
Band, Color Guard and Air Police  
will attend the annual Mardi Gras  
in New Orleans.

The groups will represent FSU at  
the traditional festivities which last  
for several days.  
The AFROTC units will leave Sun-  
day Feb. 9, and return the following  
Wednesday. They will march Mon-  
day afternoon in the "Crews of Free-  
dom" parade which commences the  
Mardi Gras celebration. They will  
also march in the Tuesday noon  
parade, "Crews of Rex."  
This function is an annual event of  
Angel Flight.

# \$200 In Prizes Available For Short Stories, Poems

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Legend editors, Sue Worley and Hutch Johnson, announced today that this literary  
anthology will offer \$200 in prize money for the best short stories and poems sub-  
mitted to the magazine.

The new editors hope that this  
innovation will help promote interest  
in the Legend and encourage stu-  
dent writers to offer their work.  
Johnson and Worley want to give  
readers as diverse a selection of  
material as possible. Therefore,  
they will accept not only short  
stories and poems, but also essays,

sketches, satires and plays.

Any student currently enrolled in  
the University may submit stories.  
This includes graduate students.  
Once in the hands of the Legend  
Staff, the stories are read and rated  
by its editorial staff. Worley and  
Johnson would like to publish as

much good material as their \$1,000  
budget will allow.

Johnson and Worley took over as  
co-editors of the Legend only last  
week, because the previous editor,  
Norman, an editor serves the  
entire school year. This means that  
the new editors only have a month  
and a half to prepare the Legend  
for publication, rather than a full  
semester.

While neither had had publication  
experience they were highly recom-  
mended to the Board of Publications  
by Mike Shaara, creative writing  
instructor. With his backing, Worley  
and Johnson agreed to take the posi-  
tion; but only as co-editors. They  
feel that this will help make up for  
their lack of experience and ease  
the work load.

In addition to offering prize  
money, they also plan to initiate  
the practice of copy-writing the  
magazine. This will prevent anyone  
from taking material from the Leg-  
end without permission.

Anyone interested in writing for  
the Legend should leave his stories  
(typed and double spaced) at the main  
office of Longmire, and then to the  
Legend office, 405 Longmire.

## International Week To Climax Events

Longmire will be a center of the  
final International Week activities  
with the International Students re-  
ception today from 4 to 5 p.m. and  
the International Fair tomorrow  
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the reception is to  
honor the international students.  
Members of the Mexican Ballet  
Folklorico will be presented with  
honorary Florida citizenship.  
Mr. Gu Govaert of the Florida Devel-  
opment Commission will present  
Mrs. John Hernandez with an ap-  
preciation card.

The following people will receive  
awards: Dr. John Cummer, advisor  
of the FSU international students;  
Dean R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Stu-  
dents; Mr. Wendell Jarrard, di-  
rector of the Florida Development  
Commission; Mr. Harper Field,  
president of the Tallahassee Council  
for International Students; Miss  
Rosemary Bukowitz, president of the  
FSU International Club.

Mrs. Harper Field, Mrs. John Aus-  
ley, Mrs. Paul Stokes, Mrs. Ed  
Kumpe will pour.

The International Fair will be made  
up of exhibits from nearly every one  
of the thirty-seven international  
groups on campus.

The exhibits will consist of slides,  
photographs and information on the  
students' home country. Student re-  
presentatives from the countries  
will also be there to talk with vis-  
itors.

## Student Senate Passes Organization Proposal

Student Senate passed a bill Wed-  
nesday defining the criteria for Uni-  
versity approval of student organi-  
zations.

The organization applying must  
have eight members, all of whom are  
FSU students and at least one advisor  
from the faculty.

## Panhellenic Office Names New Pledges

By BOB RACKLEFF  
Flambeau Greek Editor

FSU's Panhellenic office announced  
today that 63 coeds were pledged in  
ceremonies held yesterday by the 11  
sororities which participated in formal  
ush this trimester.

The sororities and their new  
pledges are as follows:  
Alpha Chi Omega—Suzanne Bran-  
son, Sharon Cunningham, Joan Kux,  
Diane McDonald, and Calire Rush-  
ton.

Alpha Delta Pi—Heidi Brose,  
Frances Daniel, Ann Newkerk, Eliza-  
beth Platt, and Barbie Williams.  
Alpha Omicron Pi—Joyce Hix,  
Maria Lazzara, Marilyn Presnell,  
Martha Shears, Kandi Talbot, and  
Ann Hero.

Delta Gamma—Pricilla Black, Ann  
Fortner, JoAnn Prandoni and Lena  
Koch.  
Delta Zeta—Sharon Busby, Myra

Elkins, Diane Gorgins, Joann Kozel,  
Bobby Sias, Janet Squillante and  
Sherry Winn.

Gamma Phi Beta—Toni Ashmore,  
Jane Fenn, Cheryl Nodurt, Alice  
Osborn, Nancy Pasawicz, Claudia  
Williams and Nancy Wright.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mary Kopp,  
Norma Tanner, and Judy Weaver.  
Phi Mu—Linda Jo Boozie, Beverly  
Brown, Donna Galiquiere, Marcia  
Haskins, Jane Hunt, June Lively,  
Maralou Morton, Marilyn Pinder,  
Linda Richardson, Mildred Win-  
chester, Virginia Young and Beverly  
Joseph.

Phi Beta Phi—Ann Crapps, Elaine  
Goins, Barbara Gramigna, Sandra  
Hamilton and Barbara Van DeMark.  
Sigma Kappa—Randy Griggs, Cyn-  
thia Kennedy, Mary Larko, Karen  
O'Brien and Suzanne Smith.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Bess Meette,  
Zeta Tau Alpha—Linda Geldert,  
Donna Sue Gordon and Jeanne Pen-  
tecost.

The constitution submitted for ap-  
proval must clearly define the intent  
and purposes for the existence of  
the organization, in addition to the  
government and policy structure of  
the organization. Membership must  
be restricted to FSU students.

Organizations local to FSU will be  
considered on the basis of its con-  
stitution. In a local sense, whereas  
nationally chartered groups will be  
first considered on the basis of the  
local organization, and then upon its  
national constitution and by-laws, if  
any.

Constitution and/or by-laws will be  
returned for revision if the commit-  
tees find any significant inconsisten-  
cies. The committee will present the  
organization to the senate with re-  
commendation for non-approval if,  
in the opinion of a majority of the  
committee, the proposed organiza-  
tion is in violation of the interests of  
the state, the university or the wel-  
fare of the student body.

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Paul W. Brown

## School Of Education Necessary?

### God Loses

God lost round one Wednesday night and it looks as if the fight is over, at least for the time being.

We are speaking, of course, of a local church's decision to limit the number of God's people to a chosen few. With their decision not to let Negroes attend their church, they have in fact denied the very belief they so piously claim to uphold.

We heard a story the other night that quite aptly sums up the situation.

It seems that an old Negro moved into a small Southern community and, being religious, decided to join the local church of his denomination. The first Sunday he walked up to the door to be greeted by the pastor.

"What are you doing here?" questioned the church dignitary.

"Why, I thought I kind of would like to join this here church," replied our friend.

"Oh, no," replied the pastor, "You haven't given the matter enough thought. Go home and think about it for a week."

Our friend went home and thought about it for a while and came back to the church the next Sunday. There waiting for him was the same pastor.

"I see you are back again," said the pastor, "You haven't given the matter enough thought. Go home and meditate for another week."

Our friend was becoming a little discouraged but he again went home and meditated for another seven days and returned once again the next Sunday. Again the pastor was standing in the doorway blocking his path.

"What, you back again? Look, go home and pray to God for guidance before you make any rash moves."

The fourth Sunday found our friend slowly ambling up to the church door once again. The pastor looked at him and threw his hands in the air.

"Are you back again? Do you STILL want to join our church?"

Our friend slowly shook his head.

"No, no sir, I don't. I took your advice and went on home and prayed to God. I says, 'God, should I join that there church?' And God looked down and he says, 'Joe, that church has been here for more'n 12 years now and they haven't let ME in yet.'"

Any questions?

Is the school of education providing a useful function on the college campus today? This is a question of which I have given a lot of thought and consideration. Not long ago California abolished the education requirements for most if not all state teachers.

There have been numerous prominent men who have seriously questioned the value of a major in education rather than a major in the field to be taught.

I feel that if education courses do have a value, it is in elementary education.

Perhaps here it is more important to know how to teach rather than what to teach. Of course senior colleges don't require education courses, and so this leaves two areas of contention: high school and junior colleges.

The very minimum education course work required for teacher certification in Florida secondary schools is 20 semester hours. The junior college teacher can get by with a little less than this. Taking approximately one-third of your upper-class work in education courses should certainly be open to question.

Can a person obtain a really adequate background in forty semester-hours? The many fields that a secondary school teacher may be required to teach in necessitate a really broad background. In addition to the broad background, a knowledge in depth of a major should be a necessity. If a person chooses not to be a major in education, it is very likely that a language requirement will also have to be met. Many schools are making a foreign language a university-wide requirement, what would happen if this were required in the school of education?

A university has so many really valuable courses to offer, and these must be sacrificed on the altar of the education to only one student who has given even limited endorsement to the school of education. One mature graduate student said that he chose to take another trimester rather than take just one more education course.

A high school teacher told me that he felt that only one education course was of any benefit to him, the rights and self-determination of peoples; 3, to cooperate in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and in promoting respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all; and 4, to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in attaining the common goals.

The structure of the United Nations consists of six separate and distinct departments, not merely a single General Assembly. "In which measure" he said, "is the United Nations being obstructed by the Communist Bloc."

A. The General Assembly: only body in which all members are represented; elects by itself or with the Security Council; controls the budget and the contributions of the member nations.

B. Security Council: eleven members (nations); function: the primary responsibility for maintaining international peace and security.

C. The Economic and Social Council: eighteen members; generally responsible for promoting a high standard of living with respect to international economic, social, and related problems.

D. The Trusteeship Council: member states administering trust territories; carries out functions of the United Nations with regard to territories.

E. The International Court of Justice: principle judicial organ of the United Nations; settles international jurisdiction comprises all cases involving nations which are referred to it.

F. The Secretariat: a Secretariat General and such staff as the General Assembly may require; the Secretary General is chief administrative officer of the U.N. and is appointed for five years by the General Assembly.

A professor said that he felt education courses were of little use for secondary and higher education. Students' research purposes have also expressed disapproval of the requirements of schools of education. This could be true.

Since nothing is black and white, I am not saying that education courses are all undesirable. I do agree that for a school of education to have a curriculum of perhaps one to three well-designed education courses for prospective teachers might be in line for several schools, but why is there a need for junior college teachers to have education courses?

Senior colleges don't require education courses for teachers, and they certainly include the same first two years.

Once an organization has been established it tends to perpetuate itself. I'm sure that the school of education can offer a very valid reason for their existence, but more people are beginning to question the value of their existence. They should certainly be critically examined and evaluated.

Thomas Brooks

## UN Is Result Of Years Of Efforts

Concerning the United Nations, rather than presenting the stale emotionalism of the self-appointed super-patriot, here I should like to pose realistic considerations supporting the existence of the United Nations.

Initially, let us consider the background of the United Nations. This organization or an organization of similar nature was foreshadowed at both the Moscow Conference (U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, United States, and China) and at the Tehran Conference (United States, U.S.S.R., and the United Kingdom).

In these two conferences international representatives discussed "the maintenance of international peace and security." Also here we must consider the Dumbarton Oaks Conferences, at which the major powers of the world were asked to present their ideas of a possible future international organization. From these discussions we see a blueprint emerging which provided the groundwork for the drafting and unanimous acceptance of the United Nations Charter.

The purposes of the United Nations as set forth in its charter are as follows:

1. to maintain international peace and security;
2. to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for

the equal rights and self-determination of peoples;

3, to cooperate in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and in promoting respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all; and

4, to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in attaining the common goals.

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F. The Secretariat: a Secretariat General and such staff as the General Assembly may require; the Secretary General is chief administrative officer of the U.N. and is appointed for five years by the General Assembly.

(Continued on page 1)

## FSU Needs Official Time

To the Editor:  
For some time now many students on this campus have been concerned with what may seem to be a trivial problem, but the solution of which could be so simple, is the discrepancy in the clocks on this campus.

In Westcott, the time may be anywhere from five to ten minutes variation with that in the Meteorology Building. Even in Reynolds Hall the first floor clock may say 4:00 whereas the second floor clock may say 4:05 and the third floor clock may say 3:55.

Does this mean that girls that show up on the second floor have an extra 10 minutes more at night before they have to be in?

Does this mean that Mary Ann and one floor can come to class 10 minutes later than Jane on third floor? As far as I know, there is no official clock on the entire campus that can be relied upon. I suggest that there be one central clock on campus with girls given the time of the F.S.U. sign, so that there will be no argument over who is late and who is early.

I'm sure most students would be glad to see their watches in accordance with one if they knew which one.

Kathleen Ackema

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### FSU-SEC 'Agreement' Unfair

To the Students of FSU:

Saturday night, Jan. 25th., the FSU and U of F swim teams meet once more in Montgomery pool. In the past, large crowds have gathered to cheer the Seminoles. Saturday I hope, will be no exception.

I am a member of the FSU team, and I am proud to be a member of the team and its generosity of quite a few people and because I gave up a promising future as a swimmer at a Southeastern Conference school to come here and swim for the best coach in the south. I have served my required one year as an intelligence transfer student and am now ready to compete. However, Saturday night I will once again be a spectator.

There is an "agreement" between FSU and the SEC schools that a transfer athlete from an SEC school

to FSU can be prohibited from competing against an SEC team. He can be prohibited if the opposing coach objects. Here at FSU transfer athletes from schools all over the nation may have and are currently competing with no objections from any SEC school. The University of Florida, as could be expected, has the right to refuse to allow such an objection.

They must be terribly worried about winning this year even though have one All-American on their team. Students, I appeal to you to come Saturday night with me to watch and cheer with the Gators. Let's get shown that it takes more than an underhanded trick and a few condescending swimmers to beat the Seminoles.

Name Withheld

# Ruth Doyle Called 'Industrious' Senator

CHRISTY NOEL  
Flambeau Staff Writer

One of the Senate's most industrious and respected members, according to fellow senators is Ruth Doyle, junior Class Senator, who as Freshman year Ruth worked

on the Communications Committee, the Circus Committee, and the Student Government Banquet Committee. When elected Precinct Senator from Cawthon Hall in her Sophomore year, she assisted on the Organization and Finance Committee in

both regular and Women's Senate, the Trimester Committee, and the Film Promotion Committee. She is now Vice Chairman of the Labor Student Services Committee, Secretary of the Class Officers Program Committee, and Chairman of the Appointments Committee in Women's Senate.

This year she has worked on bills to amend Knowledge for College and she introduced a resolution pertaining to three graduations per year. She worked on the Inter-Class Council Bill. This bill changed the chairman of class officers of each undergraduate class from five to three, and they are President, Vice President, and Secretary-Social Chairman. The bill was passed by Senate yesterday. The officers of all the classes shall

form a council and work together as one body. The definitely is in favor of this because she says it will enable the students to get the best services from their class officers.

When asked if she thought Student Senate is an effective organ at FSU, she said, "Definitely. It represents the students and passes legislative laws pertaining to the welfare of the Student Body. It acts in the students' behalf."

She added, "The students are always welcome at Student Senate meetings and they can also read

about Student Government activities in the "Flambeau." Students should feel free to question any student government officer about his activities."

Even though Ruth spends much time with Senate, she still finds time for other activities. Ruth is Student Party recording secretary, and the Junior Counselor, and serves on the University Union Board. Her biggest interest is her major, elementary education. She plans to teach in Florida for awhile and then go overseas to teach armed forces' children.

## Shop Alford's January Clearance

TODAY THRU NEXT WEEK  
Society Brand, Bruce Douglas, Campus-Togs

### SUITS

Regular \$55 to \$120 SUITS now \$44.90 to \$89.90  
\$27.95 to \$79.95 SPORTCOATS now \$19.90 to \$59.90

### SLACKS

McGregor SLACKS--Worsted-Flannel-Corduroy  
Regular \$7.95 to \$17.95 Traditionals Now \$5.90 to \$13.90

### Allweather Coats

Rainfair Allweather COATS  
Regular \$19.95 to \$39.95 Now \$14.90 to \$29.90

### Sweaters

Manhattan SWEATERS McGregor Cardigans, Pullovers--cashmere, Alpaca, Orlon  
Regular \$7.95 to \$40 Now \$5.90 to \$25.90

### Dress Shirts

Arrow, Manhattan, Cretighton, Long Sleeve & Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS  
Regular \$5 to \$6.95 Now \$3.90 to \$4.90

### JACKETS

McGregor JACKETS Lakeland  
Regular \$8.95 to \$69.95--Lined or Unlined--Now \$6.90 to \$49.90

### SPORT SHIRTS

McGregor, Manhattan, Arrow, Long Sleeve & Short Sleeve SPORTSHIRTS  
Regular \$5 to \$18.95--Ivy or Conventional--Now \$3.90 to \$13.90

### SHOES

Florsheim, Bates, SHOES--Selected Group  
Regular \$9.95 to \$24.95 Now \$6.90 to \$18.90

Free cuff alteration only--NO RETURNS

## Alford Brothers

Two Twelve South Monroe  
In the heart of downtown Tallahassee

## Efforts

(Continued from page 2)

on the recommendation of the Security Council.

We may gauge the United Nations' system as the result of men's efforts over the past 100 years to create a method of international cooperation. That is, the result of man's efforts to live in conjunction with, rather than in opposition to, his fellow man.

I think it worthy of note that not since the formulation of the United Nations has the U.S.S.R. or one of its satellite countries been successful in getting a single measure passed by the U.N. General Assembly. However, the U.S.S.R. has exercised its veto power more than 100 times. Of further note, the United States has yet to veto a measure before the General Assembly. These are curious factors of consideration for an organization allegedly under the thumb of the Communist countries, and drafted under the auspices of an "alleged" Communist U.S. delegate, Alger Hiss.



Ruth Doyle

## MOON'S



JUST A  
REMINDER  
WHILE RUSH IS  
ON THAT WE CAN  
PROVIDE MANY ITEMS WITH WHICH TO  
DISPLAY YOUR CREST, AS WELL  
AS THE CRESTS THEMSELVES



536 N. Monroe Street

## Grecian Columns

## Greek Weekend Highlighted By Rush Activities

BOB RACKLEFF  
Flambeau Greek Editor

Highlighting this week for the FSU Greeks is this weekend jammed to the hilt with rush functions and rush functions.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Wednesday night the Alpha Chi's enjoyed a dessert with the SAE's.

ALPHA DELTA PI — New chairman appointed by president, John Drake are: Myra Hancock, standards; Pam Mozur, activities; Jane Wilson, philanthropy; Carol Boyer, song; Sharon Worsman, fine arts; Len George, guest; Nancy Daniels, intramurals; Linda Sue Banes, skits. Best pledge for this week is Suzanne Bradford.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — The Alpha Gam's had Dean Oglesby as their guest for dinner Wednesday. A dinner honoring the seniors was held Sunday. A new Alpha Gam here is Cherry Payne, who transferred from Mercer.

An exchange dinner with the SAE's is scheduled for Wednesday.

ALPHA MICRON PI — The AOPI's recently won first place in the intersorority bowling league.

ALPHA PHI — Newly elected officers are: Nancy Fair, social chairman; Mary Lou Soler, marshal; and Flo Floyd, parliamentarian. Newly appointed officers are: Peggy Pasto, fire marshal; Mary Randall, assistant pledge trainer; Brenda Barnhouse, philanthropies; and

Carol Talbot, historian.

The Alpha Phi's enjoyed a dessert with the PIKA's Wednesday, and are looking forward to their weekend held tomorrow. A picnic is planned at Natural Bridge tomorrow afternoon, followed that evening by an Underwater Shipwreck party, with music provided by the Gents.

ALPHA XI DELTA — As a part of their cultural program the Alpha Xi's had a dinner with their class representative, over to the house for dinner and a short speech Tuesday.

Participating in International Student Week, the Alpha Xi's had two international students as dinner guests yesterday.

A dessert party with the PI Kapp's was enjoyed by all Wednesday night. DELTA CHI — New Delta Chi brothers are Tom Brinkley, Pat Keeter, Richard Darnylock, Ed Dugger, Mike Boscoe, Frank Palms, Larry Glustrip, and Penny Shallalhammer.

The house will be open for rushees tonight, with a rush afternoon. Tomorrow night there will be a combo party at the house.

DELTA GAMMA — The DG class is having a fried chicken dinner at the house Saturday. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at one dollar per person, and the DG pledges ask to prepare to be pampered. Shirley Valdez was elected second vice president and Lucy Spoto was elected social chairman.

Delta Gamma is sponsoring a bridge tournament March 14, with a prize given to the winner. All interested persons should contact the DG house.

The DG's enjoyed a retreat at the reservation last weekend.

Linda Whitman was selected to represent DG in the Sig Ep Calendar Girl Contest.

GAMMA PHI BETA — A "turn around" will close initiation week for the Gamma Phi Initiates. The IG is the initiates last chance to pay back the actives for the things done to them. The Initiates are Sue Boyle, Donna Boyce, Claudia Gaudin, Lynn Brown, Johnnie Carpenter, Judy Dusenbury, Marian Fabrey, Mary Helen Hester, Ann Howie, Sue Keen, Carol Jean Lewis, Pam Reese, Patricia Rolsted, Peggy Selby, Barbara Stewart, Carole Stokes, Dot Thomas and Bet Wales.

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Nimkoff, assistant, three international students, dinner guests yesterday. Miss Hazel Brelaud of the American Red Cross was a guest for supper Monday.

KAPPA DELTA — The new Kappa Delta officers are: Jan Brantley, president; Mitzi Bielawa, vice president; Flo Ann Horne, secretary; Barbara Lynn, treasurer; Chelly Bull, ass't. treasurer; and Jane Murrell, editor.

The newly appointed officers are: Beverly Bonner, Panhellenic representative; Kay Mercer, scholarship chairman; Marian McJowell, ass't. scholarship chairman; Jo Tascro, corresponding secretary; Luke Bruffield, sergeant-at-arms; Ann Hair, guard; Andrea Kmetz, activities chairman; Lauri Turnage, intramurals;

Clifton Lewis, ass't. rush chairman; Susan Norton, magazine chairman; Cella Ann Kusma, parliamentarian; Linda Robinson, house manager; Donna Haswell, social chairman; Sandra Ott, ass't. social chairman; Karen Hammond, chapter educational program; Jan Bell, skit chairman; Andrea Kish, ass't. skit chairman; Becky Witt, social service chairman;

Barbara Kane, Balfour order chairman; Nancy Yeager, historian and scrapbook; Shirley Harrington, historian; Cathy Katherman, house hostess; Sandy Sloch, campus projects chairman; Phyllis Horne, song leader; Sarah Hulsey, press chairman; Ellen Hinkertop, ass't. pledge trainer; and Sue Schink and Sue Stewart, food committee.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — The PIKA's and the Kappa's got together for an enjoyable breakfast Saturday.

The Kappa's entertain the Phi Phi's on Tuesday, who showed films of Europe.

KAPPA SIGMA — The men of Kappa Sigma invite all rushees to attend an informal smorgasbord tonight from 7 p.m. to midnight tonight. A combo party with the Chotics will be held tomorrow night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — The Lambda Chi house will not be open tonight or tomorrow afternoon to rushees because of initiation ceremony. But rushees are invited to attend a combo party at the house tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Michelle was welcomed as a new pledge. New pledge class officers are: Bob Buck, president; John Miller, vice president; Bob Hancock, secretary; and Mike Walcott, treasurer.

PHI DELTA THETA — Newpledges are Dick Abbott, Mike Koch, Donovan Jones and Gary Schulz.

The Phi's are capping off this rush weekend with the annual Bowery Ball at the house tomorrow night.

PHI KAPPA TAU — Dr. Winters of the Geology Dept. was a guest speaker at the house for Wednesday's rush dinner.

To complete this rush weekend the Mystics will entertain at a combo party Saturday night. Two new Phi Tau pledges are Dick Healy and Wane Nalls.

PHI MU — Newly elected scholarship chairman is Lois Ann Conoley and fraternity education chairman is Sharon Clark.

PI BETA PHI — The Pi Phi's enjoyed a dessert with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday. Dean Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Sarah Robinson, and two international students were guests at the house for dinner.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — The PIKA's were guests of the Kappa's Saturday afternoon at a barbecue, followed that night by a combo party at the Phi Kappa Alpha house.

Any enjoyable social party was held Wednesday with the Fikes being hosted at the Alpha Phi house. Tomorrow night will feature a combo party with the Continentals from St. Pete.

FI KAPPA PHI — The FI Kapp's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday. Lewis Crawford was welcomed as a newpledge. The house will be open to rushees tonight and tomorrow afternoon, followed that night with a combo party with the Temptations.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — The SAE's and the Alpha Chi's had a dinner social Wednesday evening. There will be an open house tonight and tomorrow afternoon for all interested rushees. The Velves will play for the combo party tomorrow night.

SIGMA KAPPA — The Sigma Kapp's are Roger Durt of the Peace Corps as their dinner guest and speaker. Two international students were guests for dinner Wednesday night at the International Student House.

Newly appointed officers include: Carolyn Anderson, rush; Babs King, social; Mary Lou Murphy, Panhellenic representative; Sandee Simpson.

son, scholarship; Marilyn Buehler, Gerontology; Nancy Wolfenhouse; Mary Jean Tuttle, nursing; Davis, orders; Sory Rea, intramurals; Linda Oliver, alumna; Sandy Prentice, historian; and Betty Hamilton, fire marshal.

Following pledging on Thursday night, the new pledges will be Miss Jennie Cosper, former Sig Kappa housemother, was honored dinner.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — From evening from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the Sig Ep's will be open to greet and entertain rushees at the house. At both open houses the Sig Ep's own folk singers, the Burgess Singers, will furnish entertainment. Rushees are invited to attend the party Saturday night with a free entry as music-maker.

A dessert party with the Phi Chi's is scheduled for Wednesday night. The pledges chose the recorder. The pledges chose the recorder. The pledges chose the recorder. The pledges chose the recorder. The pledges chose the recorder.

Shepherd as brother of the new newly appointed officers are: Dean Elizabeth Lynn, chairman; Paul Sims, alumni relations chairman; Jim Harrison was selected for the baritone lead in the class production of "Carman."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA — The Sigma Sigmas were welcomed as a new Sig pledge. A planning session at the Delta Chi's in honor of the Women was enjoyed by the Tri Delta Tuesday night.

The pledge class will continue project during the next two weeks. TAU EPSILON, PHI — The Tau Epsilons are preparing for a large rush this weekend and is entertaining several brothers from the Florida chapter at the University of Florida.

TEPhi copied the scholarship trophy this week by maintaining the highest overall grade average of the fraternities.

THETA CHI — The Theta Chis extend a cordial invitation to all rushees attending rush functions this weekend, and have planned a weekend of fun activities.

Wednesday night the Theta Chis gave dinner serenades to the Phi and the Tri Delta's presenting them to their housemothers with flowers. ZETA TAU ALPHA — The Zeta's are looking forward to their social with the ATU's.

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## Journalist Turns Geologist

"Exclusive of my own interests, this is probably the best geologic department south of Washington, D.C., and east of the Mississippi River," commented Dr. William H. Tanner about FSU's geology department. He said it was probably one of the top ten or twelve in the nation.

Tanner came to FSU in September of 1954, when the geology department was just beginning to expand. He was the fourth teacher in the department which had just moved into a new building. He is now an associate professor in the school of geology.

Recently, he was elected to FSU's Board of Publications, bringing to the BOP much experience in journalism. He has almost as much experience in journalism as he does in geology, having a double major in geology and journalism. He combined the two for his B.A. degree at Baylor and his M.A. degree at Texas Tech.

"In college I was interested in the reporting end of fuel and mineral

industries," said Tanner in explanation of this unusual combination.

After getting his M.A., he worked as a reporter for several newspapers, including what is now the Amarillo "Globe-Times" in Amarillo, Texas. When he joined "Globe-Times" he worked not only as a reporter, but at different times as oil editor, sports editor, news editor, and editor.

He worked as a newspaperman for about seven years, and then decided there "was more to be done in geology." His writing did not stop, however, because he has written two technical books and 95 articles.

Upon graduation from Oklahoma, he taught there for one year after which he worked for the Shell Oil Company, while trying to decide where he wanted to teach. He decided upon FSU and is now in his tenth year here.

## Greeks Plan Tandem Race

"Gay 90" costumes will be worn by contestants in a tandem bike race to be sponsored by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority on Feb. 22. The parking lot in front of the men's gym at 2 p.m.

A sorority girl and a fraternity boy will share a tandem bike. The race will follow an obstacle course with four obstacles—three difficult ones and one humorous one, Sprinkler. The winners will be crowned as the champions. The winners will be crowned according to the shortest length of time it takes to complete the course. The proceeds from the race will be given to Campus Chest and trophies will be presented to the fraternity and the sorority winners. A prize will also be awarded for the best costume.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 29. A five dollar entry fee is required.

## Announcements

Art critics or amateur "experts" are offered a new opportunity for viewing art through the exhibit room featured in the FSU Student Depository.

The Student Bank in Longmire has originals by several Art Dept. graduates on display.

Registration for rushees who plan on attending fraternity rush functions this weekend are reminded by IFC that they should register before attending these functions.

Interested students may register at the IFC office, room 16 Longmire, any weekend from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a registration fee of one dollar.

Dr. John Cummer, International Students Advisor, announced today that Peace Corps make-up exams will be given next Monday at 4 p.m. in 310 Westcott.

This test is for those people who missed the Peace Corps tests last Wednesday. It will also be given for students who did not sign up for the tests given by Corps members.

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## Week's Recruitment Schedule Given

fresh and graduate students interested in being interviewed next week for employment through the Student Office must register with the office in room 8, Longmire, in order to be eligible for interviews.

Monday Beckman Instruments will interview any interested chemistry and biology majors.  
The US Marine Corps will have an Officer Selection Team from Jacksonville at the Student Center to

talk with all interested senior men. The team will be on campus today through Friday.

Tuesday, The Travelers Insurance Company will interview all interested students majoring in business or liberal arts for positions in Underwriting, Claims, and Sales Management.  
Tornwall, Lang & Lee of St. Petersburg will interview any interested accounting majors.

Wednesday The American Insurance Company will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in a career in Property and Casualty Insurance.  
Tornwall, Lang & Lee will have interviews with any interested senior for accounting majors.

The General Telephone Company will interview art majors for positions in general business today and tomorrow.

Thursday The Burlington Industries, Inc. will interview students interested in manufacturing, business administration, accounting, personnel, textile chemistry and industrial engineering.

The Jordan Marsh company will interview interested students for their Executive Training Program today and tomorrow.

Friday The Florida Power & Light Company will interview home economics majors for positions as Service Representatives.

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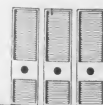
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## WAC's Begin Plans For Training Officers

The Woman's Army Corps has initiated a new program whereby qualified college women are selected and trained to become commissioned officers.

Successful applicants for the program are required to stay on active duty for two years after appointment in the U.S. Army Reserve.

In general, applicants must be college graduates, although waivers may be granted in exceptional cases.

Experience credit is awarded for a background in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, and other fields requiring leadership and supervision.

## Today

At 3:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conrad, Dr. Sidney W. Fox, Director of the Institute for Space Bioscience, will speak on "Properties of Microspheres from Thermal Polyamino Acids" for the Biological Science Seminar. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in Room 223.

There will be a reception honoring International Students in the Large Lounge, Longmire, at 3 p.m.

Dr. R. Clark will speak at the General Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science. The topic is "The Coordination Chemistry of Phosphorus Trifluoride."

There will be a banquet for International Students in the Swananne Room (South) at 6:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will be performed in Westcott Auditorium.

### Tommorrow

The Physical Education Exemption exams will be given at 8 a.m. with the place to be announced.

The International Fair begins at 2 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Clubroom.

WFSU-FM presents "The Magic Flute," by Mozart at 2 p.m.

Michele Ann Davenport, mezzo-soprano, and John Cooksey, tenor will give a Certificate Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will be at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Florida and Magnolia Halls will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. in the Swananne Room for all students.

### Sunday

Gamma Delta and the Lutheran Student Association present "Question 7," a movie on Christian persecution at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

"The Commandments will be featured on the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Lutheran Student Association and Gamma Delta jointly are sponsoring the movie "Question 7" Sunday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

According to the "Time" magazine, "the hammer and sickle is a crooked sort of cross, but on it many millions of Christian martyrs hang."

"This picture compresses in one harrowing episode the essential facts about the most massive, subtle, and effective persecution in Christian history."

leadership and supervision.

To qualify as a Second Lieutenant, applicants must have 4 years of college and be between the ages of 20-27 and between the ages of 28-31 with seven years of college experience to qualify as a First Lieutenant.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the U.S. Army Instructor Group, FSU, or the WAC Career Guidance Officer, Hq., Third U.S. Army, Fort McJerson, Ga.

## Food Service Group Formed

The FSU student food service committee held its organization meeting Jan. 15. Appointed by Student Government in order to better serve the students, the committee acts as a liaison between the student body and the food services.

The committee will meet regularly with Phil Hunt, Director of Auxiliaries, and Zachary G. Stokes, Director of Morrisville Institute. A member of the committee in the past has been instrumental in achieving many of the suggestions offered by the students.

Any wishing to express an opinion or contribute helpful information to the committee should contact the following members, Norma Bell, Gilchrist; Charlotte Hardy, Jennie Murphree; Sharon Spindel, Landis; and Hugh McElyea, Kellum or the director of Auxiliaries.

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BUD KENNEDY

## The Pep Rally That Wasn't

By JOHN WOOD  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Wednesday night, when this editorial was written, there was a "Pep Rally" at Opperman Theatre. However, this little get-together outside the Flambeau window was neither a rally nor was any pep exhibited.

A hardy little group of 75 students did their best to make up for the other 10,925 vacuums at this "University" who were so wrapped up in their own problems that they failed to grace the basketball team with their presence.

These 10,925 who were selfish with their school spirit, whether it was because they thought the "rally" trivial, or not as important as a football pep rally or didn't care either way, created a headache for the man who is responsible for the welfare of the basketball players, who could only stand by and shake their heads, questioning their decision to come to FSU.

Head Basketball Coach J. K. Kennedy was put in a spot unlike that faced by any coach that has ever been at Florida State. He had to apologize to his boys for the pitiful turnout, without expressing the disappointment and shame which he himself felt. That hardy little group that was present can verify that he did an admirable job of it.

As Coach Kennedy spoke, more than one listener wished he had a tape recorder to preserve on tape the words which the coach spoke so courageously. More than one listener wished he could hear this speech again whenever hethought of forgetting good manners and exhibiting the apathy which was so often allowed to peek through.

Coach Kennedy, who has been at Florida State for 17 years and has been coaching basketball since 1920, was "humiliated" by having to stand as the head coach of a team that was about to meet its fiercest arch-rival the next night and address a get-together of students that was 2,500 persons short of the turnout he and his players had expected and hoped for.

No doubt, last night at the game there was a gym-full of rabid students booing the Gators and giving the Tribe team its most enthusiastic support of the year. But, as Coach Kennedy asked, where were they when their support and cheers were needed most? Where was Nero when Rome burned?

These freshman and varsity players who stood by listening while their coach made a courageous attempt to hide his humiliation with optimism, have every reason in the world to be proud of him. The gentleman that he is, he thanked the handful that did show up for being loyal supporters and assured them that his players would give their all against Florida.

Although the results of the game remain to be seen, I am sure that these players did indeed give their all, but I am very sorry that too few cared enough to show up when they were needed.

## Wrestling

The FSU Wrestling Club, along with several other clubs will participate in the 4th Annual Jacksonville YMCA Open Wrestling Tournament tomorrow.

The meet will be sanctioned by the Florida Association AAWU and the Florida Amateur Wrestling Association.

The 1961 Team Trophy went to the champions of FSU and the Best Wrestler Trophy went to Budd Bieringer, 167 lbs., from Fla. State University.

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## Gators Topple Tribe

By DON WARREN  
and  
JEFF HENDERSON  
Flambeau Sports Writers

Florida's Tom Baxley hit a 20 foot jump shot with three seconds left in the game, to squeeze out a 52-50 win over the Seminoles, before a capacity crowd in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles slowed down the Florida Gators highly productive offense which was averaging 84.9 points a game.

It was evident in the opening minutes of the game that the Seminoles would attempt to slow down Florida's scoring attack, while the Gators ran and played their usual run and shoot type offense.

Florida State led almost all of the first half until Florida's Mont Highly canned a basket with 27 seconds remaining to put the Gators ahead 33-32 at intermission.

Both clubs came out of the dressing rooms using their first half strategy, until the Gator's highly regarded guard, Brooks Henderson left the game with a cut eye. Then Coach Norm Sloan had his Gators slowed down the pace of the game to almost a stand-still. Florida State overcame a seven-point deficit, led by forward Cal Hoge to knot the score at 50 all with 25 seconds left in the game. Baxley then hit his jump shot to win the game.

Cal Hoge and Bobby Lovell shared top Seminoles scoring honors with 12 points each. The two teams were evenly matched in statistics, although Florida held a 34-27 edge in rebounds.

Despite having a cold spell in shooting for some of the second half the Seminoles hit a .488 clip while the Gators hit for an even .500. Top men for the Gators were the sophomore Richard Peek and Tom Baxley. Peek hit for 15 points from up close, and Baxley got 14.

The Baby Seminoles won a double overtime thriller over the undefeated Baby Gators in the preliminary. Ron Mulmen, Bill Glenn, Dick Danforth, and Ken Doyle all were in double figures. Doyle had 25, Mulmen 22, Glenn 10, and Danforth 10.

### STATISTICS:

FLORIDA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Tomlinson	2	0	4	4
Highly	5	0	1	10
Peek	6	3	2	15
Baxley	6	2	1	14
Henderson	2	1	1	5
Morton	1	1	1	3
Poore	0	1	0	1
Sommese	0	0	0	0
FSU	fg	ft	pf	tp
Huge	4	4	2	12
Rogers	4	2	2	10
Schull	5	0	1	10
Gonzalez	2	0	2	0
Lovell	6	0	2	12
Peacock	1	0	0	2
Shirley	2	0	2	4

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FLORIDA CONTROL of the backboards is shown as Gator players Richard Peek (44), Ed Poore (30) and Mont Highly (40) pull off an easy rebound. The visitors led in rebounding 34-24. (Flambeau Photo)

## BRAVE GET PLENTY MAD SQUAW DO NOTHING BUT



TALK ABOUT  
SQUAW SHOP



## Orlando Site Picked For New University

CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN  
Flambeau Staff Writer

A tract of land 12 miles northeast of Orlando was chosen as the new university site by the State Board of Control at a special meeting in Orlando, Friday.

The 1,200-acre site was offered by Orange County and finally met the state's unanimous approval after months of searching.

Frank Adamucci, owner of nearly 100 acres in the area, has promised to give the county half of whatever part of his tract is expected to be used.

The new university will be constructed on a 1.5-mile square tract of wooded land, with several

small lakes. Adamucci has also offered to give 40 acres on Lake Mary Jane for a recreation area.

The land borders on the county line between Seminole and Orange Counties, which will partially satisfy the spirited competition between them to produce an acceptable site.

The site must now meet the approval of the Board of Education. BOC members felt that the Adamucci site had the greatest advantage in its closeness to the populated impact areas that the new university will serve.

The figure needed to buy the land was set at \$650,000 by Orange County Attorney James C. Robinson. With donations and purchases, the county will give the state 1,227 acres.



## Exhibit Brings Many

Arabic name tags, Indian dances, Colombian silver work were all seen at the International Fair in Longmire auditorium Saturday.

These were three of the many exhibits at the fair which was part of the International Students Week celebration proclaimed by President Gordon Blackwell, The

fair featured displays from the countries of the international students on campus.

Displays consisted of handicrafts, clothes and slides from the various countries. Representatives from these countries were present in native dress to answer questions about their countries.

## Book Contest Nears Close

Seniors at FSU have less than a week left in which to submit entries to the Book Collection Award contest from first place winner will compete nationally for the Amy Lowman \$1,000 award.

Local prizes are \$100 cash and \$50 in books for first place; \$50 cash and \$25 in books for second place; and \$12.50 cash and \$12.50 in books for third place.

Director of the FSU Library, N. Orwin Rush said that book collections will be entered in a national contest, the Amy Lowman, sponsored by Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review, and The Women's National Book Association.

Seniors entering the competition must submit an annotated list of at least a minimum of 35 books now in their personal libraries. Closing date is Saturday. Applications may be obtained at the FSU Library and the following sponsoring bookstores—University Bookstore, Bill's and Dukey's Seminole. Co-sponsoring the contest is the Friends of the Stroz Library.



DOYLE CONNER

## Conner Addresses Banquet For International Week

BOB CORNET AND BOB MITCHELL  
Flambeau Staff Writers

"I feel that the Ugly American does not exist in fact," said Doyle Conner, Commissioner of Agriculture speaking at the first FSU International Students Banquet, Friday night in the Suwannee Room.

Conner was the principle speaker at the banquet which marked the climax of International Student Week.

Approximately 300 guests from over 28 countries heard Conner speak on the importance of personal contact for international relations. Conner drew from his experiences

in Russia last summer during his speech.

**LACK OF COMMUNICATIONS**  
Conner added that one of the greatest mistakes in the school system today is the lack of comprehensive language studies. "There is more understanding between peoples when they understand each other's language."

"Misunderstanding leads to distrust. Distrust leads to international conflicts." He said that this is especially true in this time of nuclear weapons.

Conner said that this was made apparent to him in his travels in

Europe. "Relations between individuals becomes much cooler when an interpreter is needed to communicate."

Conner said that he feels that only a close association of students and professional people can eliminate these complications. He considers the student exchange program our best chance for world peace.

He cited as recent examples of this "grass root diplomacy" the 7,000 peace corps members and 18,000 professional workers on foreign assignments.

### UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Conner further commended the effort for international understanding on the FSU campus. He said that he is proud that these international students have chosen one of the outstanding universities in Florida. He hopes that the students will become mutual good will ambassadors.

"This," he further said, "will add up to permanent peace and goodwill."

Preceding Conner's speech, Dr. John Champton welcomed the international students to FSU. He spoke on behalf of Dr. Gordon Blackwell, president of FSU, who was unable to attend.

Mr. Roger Stake, assistant director of the Florida Development Commission, also addressed the banquet. Stake said that it was particularly apt that the students had chosen Florida as their place of study since Florida has existed under five flags, making it one of the most international states.

He further said that Florida is living proof that men, women, and children of all nationalities can live, work, and play in an atmosphere of close harmony.

Miss Sharon Worsham, undersecretary of international student affairs, introduced special guests, including Senora Amalia Hernandez and Kirt Newman of the Mexican Ballet Company.

The banquet was sponsored jointly by student government and the Tallahassee Council for International Friends.

## Man As Political Unit Viewed By Paul Piccard

By KATHLEEN ACKENHUSEN  
Flambeau Staff Writer

"No man is an island unto himself," was the topic of Dr. Paul Piccard's discussion concerning man as a political unit Wednesday night.

Individuality is one of the basic beliefs in our democracy, but it must not interfere with society as a whole. "I would like to keep the individual's role in a perspective, as a member of a group," stated Piccard. Even the great Thoreau, who spent his life at Walden Pond, returned to civilization near the end of his life.

Politics signifies to many people a dirty business, run by dirty people. It is not politics that has deserved this condemnation, but the few politicians who have carried on their business in such a fashion as to merit such a description. Politics is basically neutral, affected only by those who run it. It is functioning to influence public policy. It can only serve beneficially if those who work in it use it to that purpose. A government can only be determined "dirty"

if the people who control it desire that way.

Not only the official legislators, governors, and presidents, make government policy, but the people of the land — the voters. But many Americans today do not vote, and yet continue to express their disapproval of the situation of the government.

"A large percentage of Americans are what Pericles or Thucydides would call 'useless' (in their political participation)," said Piccard. Apathy cannot be tolerated if our government is to function as it was planned to function.

Americans today are surrounded by evidences that man is a member of a society in many ways. On the college scene, it is very evident that great numbers of people desire to be associated with others.

The American Pledge of Allegiance states "with liberty and justice for all" as individuals, but also as "one nation indivisible." It does not provide for interposition or nullification. Piccard emphasized that man must keep a proper perspective of his rights — rights as individual, but also as a member of society.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

### Sans Telephone

When barbed wire was installed around the Student Union site during the summer, many students were indignant. The barbed wire seemed to suggest that some students might not be as sweet and law abiding as they would have everyone think.

Yet just a few days ago the public telephone in the basement of Longmire building was stolen, it was immediately replaced with the same generous spirit that put it there originally and was promptly stolen again. Now there is no phone. If the powers that be are good enough to provide another phone perhaps it should be equipped with a barbed wire cage, burglar alarm and armed guard.

Likely there won't be another phone. Students must make a choice between unstealable phones, no phones or students who don't steal.

WC

### Remember?

Dr. John Cummer, international student advisor, spoke some words Friday night at the International Student Banquet that it would do us all well to remember. In his introductory remarks before guest speaker Doyle Conner made his keynote address, Cummer warned that any kind of "special week" such as the International Student Week could easily lead to a special emphasis for seven days and total forgetfulness the other 358.

How true this is. How often we manage to remember someone we love only on their special day. How often we think to be thoughtful only when it is convenient. A popular philosophy has it that if one does not think of something or someone, that object or that person ceases to exist. How often have we been guilty of not thinking.

Take the time to make friends with that international student or other stranger to your way of life. Remember those who are special to you not only on St. Valentine's Day because you have to but the day after St. Valentine's Day because you want to.

Going a little out of one's way takes so little time and pays such high dividends. We can think of no better investment.

ELC

## Florida Flambeau

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Executive Editor - Lana Murray

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## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Which Is Most Important Freedom?

To the Editor:

Most of the thinking opponents of the picketing of the campus-side restaurants say that in the free enterprise system the owner of a business has the right to refuse service to anyone and that people who picket, therefore, must not believe in the free enterprise system.

But there are many kinds of freedom. There are the basic human freedoms that equal men in a society enjoy. And there is the freedom for some men to say that others are not as good as they are and should be isolated from the main-stream of society.

Which is the more important freedom? I believe that freedom which can only exist at the expense of the freedom of others does not deserve

to exist. Free enterprise is fine but not when it is used as a destructive, demoralizing weapon.

The question of whether Negroes are equal to whites is ridiculous. But, sadly, some people still hold it to be a question. I admit that they are different from us—very different. But why? Could it be that we have forced the Negro to be different?

We pay them less money for equal work. We give them inferior educations. And even when they are educated, we rob them of opportunities to use it. We drive them from our society like erring children who are not exactly sure of what they have done wrong. In short, we rob them of hope. If the Negro is ignorant—then if he were educated of what use would it

be to him when so many doors of opportunity are closed to him? The Negro lives in a slum—where is he to earn the money to buy a decent home? If the Negro lives in a slum, where is he to have a decent education? Where is his hope?

From most of the Negroes who know, I have heard one statement many times: "We want to live in the world for our children." This, I think, is the only real hope of many of them have. But even this becomes only a glimmer and can be away when the Negro knows of some door for days, months, years and only hears one answer: "No."

But I have faith in the Negro. I believe that he will continue to knock on locked doors for as long as he is able. I, and many of my friends, will knock on those doors with him as they open.

The campus-side restaurants only have three doors—and small ones that. But they are locked to the Negro and must be opened.

The next time you walk into a segregated business, take a look at the line of people waiting outside the front of it. Maybe they will realize there and maybe they won't. But remember, you are supporting a freedom which exists at the expense of the freedom of others.

Mary Ann Stevie

### What's In A Name?

To the Editor:

Now that "Flambeau" readers have been informed that the word "can" can "left," would somebody please define the word for me? Education communication depends on words which clearly define the message. Is anyone a "leftist" who isn't sympathetic with self-defeating Birch Society?

Richard B. F.

THANK YOU

Ken Benz

Tallahassee Merchants For You

Advertising

Participation



Anthony Barron

### Individual Discrimination OK, Racial Discrimination Wrong

To the Editor:

Harred, as Everett A. Steadman, Jr., rightly said, is an ugly word. Unfortunately, people do hate. But it is wise to be careful whom one accuses of hatred.

I was with a large group of conservatives when we learned of the President's death. To a man, they leaped to the conclusion that he had been killed by a right-winger. They realize what group in America does much of the hating.

Was it the liberals that refused to fly the flag at half-staff after the assassination? Is it the liberals who have branded recent Presidents as communists or their dupes? What group is it, Mr. Steadman, that has hatred in their hearts?

Hate is an ugly word on paper. On a face it is incomparably worse. Your sign reads, "I believe in equality,

what do you believe in?" and they look at you with hatred. Not many, though, thank God.

I believe a business man should have the right to refuse service to any individual. I do not believe he should have the right to extend to and refuse service to an entire race of people.

Anyone who suggests that the Negro does not want integration either does not read or is being totally unrealistic. It also seems unlikely that any students stay away from the Mecca for fear of their personal safety.

We don't pledge allegiance to the flag every morning in college. Perhaps we should. Perhaps if we did more people would work towards creating a land, "... with liberty and justice for all."



## THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not under this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastronomic memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to have great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigatoo.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college acclimated to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He rose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1034-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and in a curious department the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1818), who invented pumpernickel, and the American, William Cullen Raisin (1096-1812) and Walter Hye (1031-1032) who collaborated on the invention of raisin, and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1803-1875), who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (pongy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle-of-lamb, an eye of salmon, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of searole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Finster loved his tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle egg; then the main course—either duck with orange or a lobster of fatness; then a salad of onion chive, and finally a caramel moussé.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigatoo who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So, when you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

© 1964 Max Stralman

We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: American cigarettes beat the whole world, and this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.

## Wade Returns To Teaching

Dr. Thomas L. Wade, head of the Mathematics Dept., for the past 20 years, relinquished his administrative duties this month to devote more time to teaching here at FSU. Dr. Howard E. Taylor succeeded Wade as acting chairman of the department.

Wade came to FSU in 1943 when the department consisted of two teachers and 100 students. The mathematics department now has 25 full time faculty members and 2,500 students. Wade said that he would conjecture that the Mathematics department will grow as much in the next 20 years as in the last 20. Wade also developed a master's degree program shortly after FSCW became a coeducational in 1947. Since the first four degrees were awarded in 1948, about 150 persons have received a master's in mathematics. In August, 1962, Wade initiated the doctorate program in mathematics.

The retiring department head is a native of Ridgeway, Va. He received the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. Before coming to FSU he taught at Virginia, Mercer and the University of Alabama.

## Today

Pictures of organizations will be made for Tally-Ho at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The Government Lecture Series will feature James A. Buchanan, Director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for Studies in Political Economy, at 8 p.m. in the Library-Lecture Hall.

WFSU-FM presents "FSU Lectures" with James J. Wadsworth, former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., in "Prospects for a Permanent Peace" at 8 p.m.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall with a program on Operation Information.

WFSU-TV presents a special one-hour program—"JFK: His Last Trip Abroad"—which give unique coverage of behind-the-scenes preparation and the historic four-day tour of West Germany by the late President John F. Kennedy.

## Announcements

The Association for Computing Machinery will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in room 106 Math-Meteorology Building.

The meeting of the Young Democrats scheduled for Friday will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 of the History Building.

There will be a meeting of all active members of Pershing Rifles at 6 p.m. in the Military Bldg.

All persons interested in signing up for the SCUBA diving course should meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m.

For further information contact Bonnie Jenkins in room 515 Dorman extension 3820.

A film on "Hurricane Carla," showing the preparations of a hurricane-hunter aircraft and the actual flight into Carla, will be presented by the American Meteorological Society tonight at 7:30.

Another movie, CBS "Twentieth Century," will review Meteorological phenomena with the aid of time-lapse photography.



## AN ERA ENDS

... as Dr. Thomas Wade (right), head of the FSU Mathematics Dept., resigns his administrative duties in order to devote more time to teaching. Dr. Howard E. Taylor (left) will be acting chairman of the department.

## Former FSU Economics Head To Discuss Politics Tonight

Government and politics will be discussed by an economist from the University of Virginia tonight at 8 in the Library-Lecture Hall. Dr. James M. Buchanan, director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for Studies in Political Economy and a former FSU faculty member, will speak in the Strouger Library-Lecture Hall.

Buchanan headed the FSU Economics Dept. from 1954 to 1956, joined the University of Virginia faculty in 1956 and for the next five years headed their Department of Economics.

Author and co-author of several books on money and public finances, his latest (1962) publication is titled "The Calculus of Consent," written in cooperation with Gordon Tullock. This book is considered a pioneering analysis of the democratic

decision-making processes using the technical tools developed in modern economics and game theory. He also co-authored the widely used economics textbook, "Prices, Income and Public Policy," with Clark Allen and Dr. Marshall Colberg, current head of FSU's Economics Dept.

Buchanan's academic honors also include two journeys abroad under the Fulbright program, first as a research scholar to Italy in 1955-56, and again as Fulbright Professor at Cambridge University, England, in the academic year, 1961-62.

His lecture at FSU tonight is one of seven to be given in a monthly series offered in the current trimester by the Government Dept. This series features outstanding guest speakers from the nation's major universities, each viewing politics and government from the perspective of his own discipline.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATE EFFECTIVE January 22, 1964 Minimum Ad, 15 Words Non-secutive Insertions take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES	
15 words	\$.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

Words between established rates .04 per word extra

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for Friday paper	before 3 p.m. Wednesday

OFFICE HOURS 8-5 Monday-Friday Longmire basement, Student Activities office. Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## for rent

WOMAN graduate student would like to share 3 bedroom house with other girl. Reasonable rent. Phone 877-3755.

APARTMENT to share; private bedroom, \$22.50 plus 1/3 utilities, adjacent campus. Prefer upperclassman or graduate. Phone 222-3371.

## for sale

BABY bed, Maple finish like new, with spring, drop side. Casters, \$15. Phone 385-3256.

RACING roller skates, 3/4 size roll-away bed with inner spring mattress. \$20 each. Phone 224-4052.

1957 FORD Fairlane, good tires, excellent interior, good running condition. \$400. 599-2384 from 8-5 weekdays.

M.G.A. Roadster, \$895, Good Condition. Many extras. Call Ray, 222-284. 124 N. Franklin Blvd.

## services

BUY your student insurance Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 1-3 O'clock in 210 Longmire.

# Gator Tankers Drown 66 - 29

The vaunted Florida Swimmers met their first defeat in two season Saturday night when an inspired group of FSU tankers dumped the vaunted Gators 66-29, winning 8 of the 11 events. The Gators, SEC champions for two years, had won six meets before meeting the Tribe.

The Gators won only the 50 yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly, and the 200 yard backstroke.

As with every FSU-UF meet, records fall. New meet, pool and school records were set in the 400 yard medley relay, the 500 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley events. Meet and pool records were also set in the 200 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard backstroke.

Florida's two-time All-American, Jerry Livingston, had to take a back

seat in this meet, finishing third in the 100 yard freestyle behind Jim Mauldin and Mike Blount of FSU. Livingston won the 50 yard freestyle over Robertson of the Seminoles. Dick Abbott, the heralded sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, was unvelled in his specialty, the 200 yard individual medley, which he won from FSU with a time of 2:05.9, a new meet, pool and school record. Mauldin, another sophomore, was the meet's only double winner, with victories in the 100 and 200 freestyle events.

## Frosh Quint Edges Jax U

The Florida State Freshmen basketball team ripped off an 18 point halftime lead, and hung on to defeat the Jacksonville Baby Dolphins 60-58. It was the Frosh's first road win in four tries. Their record is now 6-4.

High point man for the Baby Seminoles was Rn Malmen with 20. Dick Danford scored 10 points to hit for double figures.

FSU FROSH		JAX U	
Malmen	20	2	4 10
Glenn	4	0	3 5 11
Boyle	4	1	3 8 10
Bloodworth	3	2	8 10 4 2 10
Murphy	0	0	0 10 3 1 7
Danford	5	0	10 Weaver 0 0 0
Caster	1	1	1 1 1 1 2 4
Rogers	0	1	1
Wallace	0	1	1
Totals	27	60	Totals 21 16 58
Halftime:	FSU	Frosh	32-28



### SAILERS WAX FLEET

The FSU Salliers spent Sunday getting the new Flying Dutchman Junior fleet into ship-shape condition with a waxing party at the Reservation. All this sloop polishing was in preparation for the Mid-Winter meeting of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association which will be held at FSU this coming weekend.

One of the chief feature of the meeting will be a discussion led by Luther Evans from the sports staff of the "Miami Herald" on the handling of sailing regattas.



A Reminder...

Did You Read Today's  
FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED?



## Football Season Ticket Sales Hit Record High In One Week

By BOB DENSMORE

Big things have happened since the Board of Control indicated that the fate of a new addition to Campbell Stadium and a resultant home game with the Gators could hinge on a good sale of season tickets for the Seminoles. At the present time the ticket offices in Tully have sold over 3000 season passes, a new record. In fact the sales last week surpassed any previous entire season's sales.

When the Board of Control again meets on February 14, to take another squint at stadium appropriations, the Tribe should be able to flash season orders from more than 5000 seats. This would bring more than 100,000 dollars into the FSU coffers; something for the men who hold the purse strings to think about. According to Ron Melton, the athletic business manager for the Tribe, orders have increased in size about twenty percent. One advantage for the season buyer will be the fact that he will have season priority

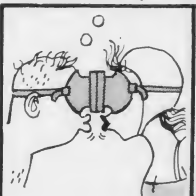
for future season, an important point when the thought of future home games with the Gators is taken into account. As a side benefit, the purchase of FSU season tickets gives the bearer priority on FSU's allotment of tickets to "the big game" when it is played in Gainesville. Last year's purchasers were the first to cash in on next year's seats when season tickets were released. Next Fall the Tribe will have four home games in addition to the Florida tilt, New Mexico State,

Kentucky, North Carolina State and Southern Mississippi. Giving Impetus to the strong on season tickets has been the report of President Blackwell and Florida State faculty. President Blackwell has also been keeping BOC informed and is an important reason for the Board of Control decision to take another look at proposed expansion plans. At next meeting of the BOC President Blackwell will have new ammunition to fire for the Seminoles.

## Wrestling

Wrestling practice has begun for the second trimester with 32 grapplers rolling on the mats from 4:15 to 5:45 every week day. All students and faculty interested in participating are asked to come to the wrestling room in Tully gym during this time.

Last Saturday the grapplers traveled to Jacksonville for a dual meet with the YMCA. Further meets will be held with Auburn, Tampa and UF.



### CARTOONS BY DON ADDIS

A college humor specialist by the Univ. of Florida's (& Playboy's) own comic artist, with choice gags from the original Florida Orange Peel. \$1 prepaid from Box 293, Reddick, Florida. Quick delivery.

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## Bach, Beethoven, And Band Music Is Coming

### Concert To Be With Duo-Piano

### NORAD Band To Be Here

Norma and Leonard Mastrogioco, pianists, will present a duo-piano recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. next Monday, featuring with the Bach "Sonata in D Major" and a Stravinsky Sonata (34-44), the pianists will then perform Saint-Saens' "Scherzo, Opus 2" on the first half of the program. The Scherzo was one of the numbers recently performed at the Cummer Gallery of Art. Hugh Alderman, Florida Times-Union music writer, had the performance "showed excellent contrasts and a lucidity it is often difficult to achieve in two performances."

Final numbers on the program were also performed at the Cummer Gallery appearance. They will be "Lullaby," "Tears," "A Night of Love" and "Barcarole" from the "Fantasy Opus 55" by Rachmaninoff.

Mastrogioco, assistant professor of music at FSU, received his musical training at the Chicago School of Music. He also has studied in Italy on a Fulbright grant at the Conservatorio St. Cecilia in Rome and at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena. His appearances include a program to be under the sponsorship of the State Department and numerous concerts and recitals throughout the Southeastern states. Norma Mastrogioco studied piano with Wanda Paul and Rudolph Kohn as an undergraduate at the Chicago Musical College. She received her Master of Music degree from Northwestern University. She has been the recipient of many awards and scholarships including a Fulbright grant for study in Italy. In addition to numerous concert appearances she has served as assistant company pianist for the Ballet Ensemble de Monte Carlo in New York.



THREE FSU FACULTY MEMBERS

...present an All-Beethoven concert 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Left to right are: Cellist Owen Sellers, Thomas Wright, pianist, and mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi. The concert will emphasize Beethoven's middle period in which he was making a transition from classical expression to romanticism.

## All-Beethoven Program Will Include Wright, Nikolaidi, Sellers Performing

An all-Beethoven Concert featuring Thomas Wright as pianist will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 5 in Opperman Music Hall.

Appearing on the program with the well known pianist will be mezzo-

soprano Elena Nikolaidi and cellist Owen Sellers. The concert, free and open to the public, will emphasize the lyrical music of Beethoven's middle period in which he was making a transition from classicism to romanticism.

Wright will open the program with "Piano Sonata in E Minor," Opus 90. Sellers will join the pianist for "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major," Opus 69. Miss Nikolaidi will present a song cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte," (To the Beloved, Afar), Opus 98.

In closing the program, Wright will play "Piano Sonata in E Flat Major," Opus 31, No. 3.

Wright an associate professor of music at FSU, is also director of radio-television instruction and heads the interdivisional department of radio and television for the College of Arts and Sciences. Although known as a specialist in the interpretation of the piano works of Gershwin, Wright also has a repertoire of standard piano literature.

Miss Nikolaidi was born near Athens, Greece, and received her early musical training at a conservatory there. Soon after her graduation she was appearing at the Athens Lyric Theater. The Greek government selected her for a scholarship to study in Vienna where she soon became a member of the Vienna Opera. In the United States she has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, the San Francisco Opera.

Sellers has concertized with major symphony orchestras in Cincinnati, Miami, Mobile and New Orleans. He was a participant in the Beethoven Festival in Prades, France. Known also as a music educator, he is associate dean of the School of Music.

A pianist who has played professionally with the Lawrence Welk Band and numerous West Coast night clubs will be featured piano soloist when the North American Air Defense Command band presents a concert on campus Monday, Feb. 10.

A 24-year-old United States Army man, Sgt. David Carlson will play both classical and jazz numbers during the Cavalcade of Music concert at 8:30 p.m. in FSU's Westcott Auditorium. The public is invited to the program and there is no admission charge.

NORAD Commanders Orchestra, part of the Norad Cavalcade of Music organization, is considered one of the finest military stage-dance orchestras of today. In 1960 it won the title "Honorary Best Band" at the National Best Bands contest held in Detroit, Mich. by the American Federation of Musicians and Ballroom Operators Association of America. No other military orchestra has ever received the award.

Among the musicians are "name" players who performed with well known dance bands before entering the Armed Forces of the United States and Canada. They include trumpeter Paul Fontaine (Woody Herman); trombonist Bob Jenkins (Ralph Marterie and Woody Herman); trombonist Phil Wilson (Woody Herman and Jimmy Dorsey); trombonist Jim Trimble (Lawrence Welk).

## Tau Epsilon Wins Award

The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity copied the IFC scholarship award for the best grade average among the 17 FSU chapters with an overall chapter average of 2.4475 for the fall trimester.

The Tau Epsilon Phi's reached first place after being 17th in grade averages last spring.

Second in competition was Alpha Tau Omega with an overall 2.3816, and Lambda Chi Alpha was third with a 2.3590 overall average.

Assistant fraternity counselor Steve McCutcheon determined that the all-fraternity average, the combined average of all 17 fraternities was a 2.23 average.

Phi Delta Theta was fourth with a 2.325, Sigma Chi was fifth with a 2.2916, and Delta Tau Delta was sixth with a 2.3825.

Phi Kappa Phi finished seventh with a 2.2814 followed by Kappa Alpha with a 2.2805, Sigma Nu was eighth with a 2.3539, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a 2.2541 overall average.

The Alpha Tau Omega actives compiled the highest actives average with a 2.284, followed by the Phi Delta Theta pledges with 2.274, and Tau Epsilon Phi with a 2.262 overall pledge class average.

## Play To Open

An original play by graduate student Sam Kilman entitled "The Waiting Room" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday over WFSU.

The play is directed by Keith Carlin, an producer and director of WFSU's broadcasting services who also directed excerpts of two plays Kilman directed in University Theater, "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Muds." These plays like Kilman's "Waiting Room" were avant-garde type of a play called the theater of the absurd. This type of drama deals with the absurdities of man - with useless fight against the paradoxical struggles of life.

A number of inconsequential things were delayed or omitted from the play by Mary Darr and Dane, played by Sam Baker. Both feel they had until they are sure of their play. The third character in their symbolic, Barbara Jackson has the role of a little old lady who thinks living room is a bus station. The character also gives her exit line "Many years ago I began waiting for something -- I really can't remember what and one waiting led to another."

AP - Two Florida State University coeds are under arrest in Quincy, a city 20 miles west of Tallahassee, for disturbing the peace in a Negro tavern. The coeds reportedly were in Quincy while participating in a Negro voter registration drive, and had been speaking in the tavern when sheriff's deputies arrested them.

The two were identified as Rosemary Dudley and Judy Benninger. Their home towns were not available.

(Note: The Flambeau has learned through the office of Dean of Students that Miss Dudley is not a registered student of this university.)

Gadsden County Sheriff Otto Edwards said a man, presumed to be

with the coeds, fled on the arrival of the deputy.

The sheriff says Mrs. Patricia Stevens Doo of Tallahassee, a leader in the Congress Of Racial Equality, told officers she was in Gadsden County to set up a headquarters for a voter registration drive. Reliable sources said there was a move afoot to register Negroes in a 13 county area of northwest Florida.

Sheriff Edwards said such a drive was unnecessary in Gadsden County because the county had no restrictions against Negroes registering to vote.

Records in the Secretary of State's Office show that Gadsden County has 361 Negro Democrats and 89 Negro Republicans on its books.

## Thompson To Offer Lecture

"Through the Looking Glass," titled of Dr. Allan Thompson's public lecture tomorrow night does not concern itself with Alice's adventures in Wonderland, as one might expect. Rather, according to Thompson, it describes his plans "to use my mind as a reflection of what I believe, in an exploration of the physical spiritual and intellectual world."

He will deliver the next lecture in Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall.

Thompson's lecture is the third of the current school year. A native of Great Britain, Thompson received his bachelor's degree from McGill University, the master's from Cornell and his Ph. D. from Syracuse University.

Sellers has concertized with major symphony orchestras in Cincinnati, Miami, Mobile and New Orleans. He was a participant in the Beethoven Festival in Prades, France. Known also as a music educator, he is associate dean of the School of Music.



# Study in Foreign Universities Is A Rapidly Growing Trend

Nearly 19,000 American students attended foreign universities during 1963, while 78,000 foreign students were enrolled in American schools. The rapidly growing trend toward international studies is world-wide, a phase of the "education explosion." More than a quarter of a million students are at schools outside their own countries. They are aided by thousands of free fellowships and scholarships.

The 1964 edition of "Study Abroad," just published by the UNESCO Publications Center in New York, lists the opportunities for support in advanced studies outside the United States. More than 130,000 scholarships and fellowships worth hundreds of millions of dollars are available to assist the world's traveling generation of students. The grants cover every branch of learning and come from universities, governments and foundations in 116

countries. Some are for periods of a few weeks, others extend for as much as seven years.

The book lists 105 different fields of study, ranging from "administration" to "zoology." Many of the opportunities for foreign study are offered under broad headings such as literature, languages or science. Others are more specific. For example, an American student of oceanography, consulting "Study Abroad," can find more than sixty grants in his specialized subject available in countries as diverse as Canada, the Dominican Republic and Monaco. But a student of acting would find only five opportunities specifically earmarked for the theater, all of them from the International Theater Institute.

International and intergovernmental organizations, including the United Nations, provide more than 10,000 scholarships. More than 290

American universities and colleges offer assistance to students traveling abroad. Most of them also grant fellowships abroad to American students. The United States government and private foundations have thousands of additional fellowships available for Americans as well as students from overseas.

A comparison with previous editions of the 84 "Study Abroad" reveals how political and economic changes affect education. Castro's island now offers only three types of scholarships. Last year, Cuba gave nine. Russia now provides foreign undergraduates with a living allowance of 80 rubles a month, reduced from 90 last year.

On the other hand, Russian grants to scholars for advanced training have been increased to 150 rubles monthly from the former maximum of 100 rubles. Scholarship grants to students from Africa, this year last, include a 300-ruble allowance for warm clothing.

In Japan the number of grants available to Americans has been almost halved from last year's 50.

## Announcement s

Any student of undergraduate standing desiring a position on either the defense counsel or the prosecution staff may apply by submitting name, classification, address and the position in which interested to the Chief Justice.

This information may be turned in to the office of the Chief Justice, Room 404, Longmire Bldg., or put into the Honor Court mailbox on the first floor of Longmire.

Pictures for Women's Club will be taken tonight at 8:30 in Longmire Auditorium. For further information call Shirley Dube, Landis Hall.

There will be a Gynkana Organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 208 Tully gym for all people interested in working on the Gynkana show.

## Tally—Ho

Organizations that have paid no space in the '64 Tally-Ho and have not yet received notification in picture schedule, please contact the Tally-Ho office immediately.



Dr. Albert Collier

## FSU And Miami Join In Study Of Oceans

A long-range program of "ship to shore" cooperation in oceanographic studies and research was announced today by FSU and the University of Miami.

Plans of the two universities, "designed to accelerate high-sea oceanography in Florida," were revealed in a joint statement issued by Director Albert Collier of FSU's Oceanographic Institute and Director F.G. Walton Smith of Miami's Institute of Marine Science.

Approving inter-dependent use of sea-going vessels, faculty and shore laboratories by the two institutions, the long-range union of facilities "forms a training and research nucleus for major areas of sea study in Florida," the marine scientists said.

"The combination of university, state and national interests in oceanic research forms a potential 'hard core' of 500 scientists, auxiliary staff and students, whose studies and findings can be rotated and consolidated for greater mutual benefit."

Programs of this kind bear directly on recommendations made by Florida's Space Era Education Study, the scientists noted. This advocated rapid expansion and development of graduate education and research centers in oceanography and hydrographic engineering.

"This cooperative step and future liaison with the proposed U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Oceanographic Laboratory at Miami, will ensure for the state a leading position in this field of science," according to the directors.

Among the first mutual projects will be a number of cooperative cruises on the University of Miami's research ships — the R/V Pillsbury and the R/V Gerda — to be manned by scientists and graduate students of both institutions.

While FSU will continue to direct a majority of its research projects toward current interests in the Gulf of Mexico and the northern portions of the Caribbean, the University of Miami will continue its emphasis in Atlantic coastal waters and in the Bahamas.

"It will increase knowledge in the whole spectrum of sea industries in this state," they predicted, calling attention to the possibilities of improving weather predictions and commercial fisheries production, developing mariculture and "farming" the seas, producing freshwater supplies and minerals from the oceans, and solving the mystery of the "red tide."

"As the Board of Control's Task Force indicated," the scientists concluded, "this last unexplored frontier — the oceans of the world — deserves the positive cooperation of all agencies, institutes and educational programs. We feel the inter-institutional program hereby announced, is a precedent in this direction."

The Student Nurses Association will hold its next meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Clubroom.

A program on the Peace Corps will be presented by Gail Cory of Tallahassee. Miss Cory was a volunteer for the Peace Corps for 13 months, during which time she served as a nurse in Tanganyika, Africa. All student nurses and anyone interested in nursing may attend.

Alpha Lambda Delta's monthly meeting will take place today at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. The sorority's Tally-Ho pictures will be taken at 8:40 p.m. tomorrow in Longmire Auditorium.

## Juniors, Seniors . . .

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# SQUAW SHOP

# Sentence Length Shows Clue To Age Of Writer

ANNA RUE SHEPLER  
Staff Writer

average sentence length is the only clue to the age of the writer," commented Dr. W. Hunt at the English Coffee Party.

Hunt was given a grant from the States Office of Education to determine whether there are certain structural features that are found only after they have reached the fourth grade.

Analysis began with a small group of 14 students from the University School. These students consisted of three groups of fourth, eighth and twelfth graders.

Hunt found that the average sentence length of the fourth graders was 14 words, the eighth was 14 words, the twelfth was 20 words. This is an increase of one word per year of age, according to Hunt.

Hunt, is teaching the younger students to write more mature sentences. "Mature sentences reflect more variety in length and thought," he added.

The best way to increase sentence length in the younger students is to add more clauses containing more words. Hunt and his two project assistants, Robert Clark and Terry Swango demonstrated how sentence structure grows by building a basic fourth grade sentence into a mature one.

Computers have aided in much of the classification, but in one particular instance Hunt and his assistants had to hand sort and compare for likeness over 700 items.

Hunt has been working on the project for the past 12 months. The research is expected to be completed by June 15, 1964.

Friday at 4 p.m., Professor J. Russell Weaver of the English Dept. will speak on "The Fool's Perplex."



AN AULD LANG SYNE PARTY

... for all past members of Sophomore Council will be in the Longmire lobby at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. All past members are invited. Dress is the traditional blue and white.

## Announcements

Edward Barnard of the Stetson University College of Law will be on duty for interviews with prospective students on Thursday and Friday.

Edward Barnard will be available from 10:30 to noon in the Graduate Seminar room by appointment on Friday he will be available by appointment from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Graduate School seminar room.

A blue denim raincoat with no identification was misplaced on campus just before the Christmas holidays. Anyone having found it is requested to contact Vicki Rodriguez at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

by appointment from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Graduate School seminar room.

You can tell at a glance that **RICHARDS** leather covered Pipes are Superior. Master craftsmen hand turn their Pipes from aged Algerian briar. Guaranteed to smoke cool and sweet. Rich leather is uniform in color, fitted to the pipe like a glove, and joined with the skill of a surgeon. Under thin mouth pieces are joined with such care that it is never a struggle to move them. A unique trap without metal ensures a remarkably dry smoke. **RICHARDS** has the shape chart to choose the **RICHARDS** that's just right for you.

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## Today

At 3:30 p.m. there will be an Economics Seminar in the Weichert Lounge, School of Business. The speaker will be Dr. James M. Buchanan, and his topic will be "The London Theory of Opportunity Cost."

The Graduate Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Lawrence E. Evans of Duke University will be guest speaker at the Nuclear Physics Seminar at 4 p.m. His topic will be "High Energy Limits of Electromagnetic Form Factors." The seminar will be held in 124 Science and coffee will be served at 4.

The Oceanographic Institute and Department of Meteorology Seminar will meet at 4:10 in 301 Math-Meteorology. Dr. Willi Brogmus, head, Oceanographic Group, Geophysical Advisory Service, German Federal Armed Forces, will speak on "Turbulence Theory Approach to the Determination of Marine Evaporation."

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in

Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

The Little Dinner Series (sold out) will be held in 225 Dining Hall. Mexico is featured.

Douglas Stewart will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in 226 Music. His topic is "Return to Christ."

At 7:30 p.m. Phi Alpha will hold its initiation in the Clubroom in Longmire.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 8 p.m. in 226 Lounge of Longmire.

At 8 p.m., Professor Margaret Rosenheim, School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Privileged Communication: Should the Social Worker Enjoy the Protection of an Attorney?" over WFSU-FM.

At 8:30 p.m. over WFSU-TV the program "Focus on Behavior" will explore some of the ways in which psychologists are developing new testing methods for measuring and increasing human capabilities.

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## Kappa Delta Pi Gets Members

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary at FSU elected over 65 students majoring in education or education-related studies to membership.

Elected were Arthur Cohen, John Coley, Jack Kimball, John Roueche, Edward Zachert, Max Gelders, Robert Parker, James Sneland, Arthur Wright, Judith Baxter, Betty Bander, Joan Biesekerski, Pamela Browne, Jane Clark, Annette Dixon, Mary Fagot, Jean Fleming, Tina Fletcher, Frances Ford, Karen Grimm, Linda Gross, Mrs. Ivy Hartfield, Dorothy Kohlman, Linda Neal, Donna Newberry, Catherine Shaw, Kim Voeltz, Ellen Wegner, Linda Weiner, Mary Bailey, Karen Hancock, Reva Kinsey, Mrs. Ruth Newcomb, Margaret Clements, Mrs. Grace Maxwell, Jean Mundy, Mrs. Zeldia Smith, Mrs. Margaret Treiman, Bonnie Brooks, Charlotte Christopher, Linda Clardy, Frances Clark, Pat Cook, Dorothy DeGroot, Susan Flischbach, Susan Hearn, Janice Jackson, Mrs. Mary Koon, Pat Melton, Lana Murray, Pat Pelt, Mrs. Martha Porter, Mrs. Paula Raker, Mrs. Barbara Ready, Mrs. Sally Redfern, Margaret Reed, Judith Register, Mrs. Joan Reiber, Edith Renfro, Linda Sedmera, Mabel St. Sure, Mrs. Eleanor Scicola, Barbara Waite, Doris White, Dorothy White and Valerie Wilson.

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## Seminole Spirit Is 'Exceptional'

By JOHN WOOD  
Flambeau Sports Editor



BILL CRUTCHFIELD

"FSU in my opinion has one exceptional characteristic. It is in my own heart the most important single thing on which winning is based. That thing is spirit."

Bill Crutchfield, the newest addition to the Seminole coaching staff, was pausing in Head Coach Bill Peterson's office to reflect on his new assignment as an assistant coach with the offense.

"It has been my understanding," Crutchfield continued "and my belief, that perhaps more than any other school I know about, spirit has been the dominating characteristic of all the activities here, especially football."

Crutchfield mentioned several reasons why he came to Tallahassee to work under Peterson. "I have a tremendous respect for Bill and have had for several years. It will be a real pleasure to work with him and his staff."

"Of the teams we have played in the four years I have been at Miami, FSU has represented the best overall coaching job. Perhaps the old adage, 'If you can't beat them, join them' applies here. FSU reached its pinnacle at the Miami game last year."

Crutchfield comes to FSU from Miami, where he was a backfield coach, working primarily with the defensive secondary. He went to UM in 1960 after serving at Wake Forest for two years and Furman. He was earlier the head coach of Presbyterian College in South Carolina and a backfield coach at Mansfield high in Ohio, under Peterson.

Looking forward to his new duties, which begin February 24 with Spring Training, Bill has a "great respect for the personnel that I will be working with, I feel that they are all outstanding competitors. I especially remember Biletnikoff from last September."

## FSU Grapplers Cop Jax Amateur Meet

By JAMES L. MYERS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

With a total of 15 pins, FSU Varsity whipped all other teams in the 4th Annual Jacksonville Amateur Wrestling Meet last Saturday.

The Tribe combined to put sixteen men in the finals and amassed 62 points to win the Team Trophy. The nearest team had only 41 points.

Besides the FSU Varsity, teams such as Jax YMCA, Univ., of Tampa, Univ. of Florida, USS Forrestal from Norfolk, Virginia, and the FSU J.V.'s as well as some high school teams competed in the one day event.

Sixty-four wrestlers matched strength, skill and knowledge. This is the largest number of wrestlers in a meet in Florida.

To get things rolling, Herb Lach pinned Reiter from Jax YMCA in the 130 lbs. group. Quick Pins by Herb Knudsen over Denholm of Tampa and Carey Holland of the J.V.'s over Henry of the USS Forrestal kept the Chiefs in the lead.

Right behind this, FSU stayed in her winning streak as Jim Hill of the J.V.'s pinned Dolive from the University of Florida in 1:20 and

James Ryan of the Seminole pinned another Gator to the mat in the 147 lb. division.

At 157, Sparkman, unattached, lost to Bill Miller of the Varsity. To make up for this, Brad Munroe of the FSU Varsity pinned Speir at 3:15.

Outstanding FSU wrestler was Jay Bennediti who pinned Burton, Biscayne A.C., in 1:05 and Price of the Broward County YMCA, Ft. Lauderdale in 0:50.

Varsity wrestler Mike Strayhorn was champion in the 177 lbs. class after decisioning Maccurry, Univ. of Fla., and pinning Rosenberg. Another first place winner was Billy Evans at 115 lbs.

Joe Rogers pinned Forbes, unattached, to put him into the finals. Jim Jackson of the Seminole's pinned Albee of Brow.

Despite injuries to Les Murdock, Robert Ratke and Terry Clark, Coach Budd Bieringer's grapplers from the Florida capital could not be stopped as Jim Burns, Steve Baum and John Saladin seized 3rds and 4ths.

At the end of the tournament, the team trophy was presented to Coach Bieringer by the host club, Jax YMCA.



THE FIRST VICTORY OVER THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA since the beginning of school was compiled by the Seminole Swim Team Saturday night with an impressive 66-29 win over the Gator Tankers, who were defeated in their last six meets. Above, the Tribe swimmers watch the 200 yard backstroke event, which was one of only three events which the visitors won. The Seminole leave Thursday morning early for Chapel Hill, where they will swim against North Carolina Friday at 4.

## Tribe Cagers Travel To Auburn

The Seminole basketball team returns to action tonight at Auburn where they will meet the Tigers, 6-7 on the year. The Seminole won an earlier meeting in Tully Gym by 69-67.

The Tigers, under Coach Bill Lynn, will start the same lineup that faced the Seminole's December 7. The

center will be Joe Newton, a 6-7 junior who had 17 points in the earlier contest. The forwards will be manned by Freddie Guy, a 6-6 jr., and Lee DeFore, a 6-6 sophomore. DeFore was high man for the Tigers in the Tully clash, with 18 points, while Guy amassed only three points on three free throws.

The Guards will be 6-1 junior well and 6-01 Larry Chapman, who well tied with Newton for the place scoring honors in the meeting with 17 points. Chapman bucketed eight points. The Seminole, in the earlier, were led by Jerry Shirley, 17 points, Pete Rogers had 10.



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FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

Vol. 50, No. 85

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, January 29, 1964

## On Fellowships

## President Blackwell Discusses Program

President Gordon W. Blackwell today issued the statement concerning the tentative fellowship program for professors at Florida A&M University.

"For some time there have been discussions between the two institutions about how the Florida State University might assist the Florida A&M University in meeting the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. These discussions were motivated by the desire to strengthen FAMU so that it may more adequately serve the state of Florida in years to come.

"At no time has there been consideration of a merger of the two institutions. Any reference to such a plan is a mistake and can only be designed to create controversy.

"Like a number of other Negro institutions in the South, Florida A&M is under compulsion to increase the number of faculty members holding the Ph.D. degree, otherwise, its accreditation will

continue to be in jeopardy. The problem cannot be solved by hiring Negro faculty members with the doctor's degree from other institutions, since there are simply not enough Negroes with advanced degrees to staff the more than 100 Negro colleges in the South.

"Because Florida State has doctoral programs in many fields in which FAMU faculty teach, discussions soon centered around how a fellowship program might be developed to allow FAMU professors to take graduate work at FSU and then return to their posts at FAMU.

"The tentative plan now developed would provide five fellowships each year. This would allow five A&M faculty members to live at home and pursue work on a doctor's degree at FSU. The fact that an A&M professor could work on his advanced degree without leaving Tallahassee provides a special advantage not only to the individual faculty member but also to the institution, for it provides some assurance that when the degree is earned the professor will be more likely to continue his affiliation with FAMU.

"If this program is launched it will be supported primarily with outside funds. However, no formal approach has yet been made to any foundation concerning this plan.

"The plan also contemplates that Florida State University on the request of Florida A&M would assist in the development of the teaching program and in the development of honor programs and other activities at A&M designed to identify and encourage talented A&M students to go on for further graduate work.

"This plan was developed in consultation with President Gore of FAMU, in addition to informal discussion with the Board of Control; we have discussed the plan with two members of the Leon County delegation, who expressed approval. One member of the delegation was not available at that particular time."

## Daytona Police Issue Warning

DO NOT DRINK INTOXICATING BEVERAGES ON THE STREETS

SIDNEY WALKS, Police Chief of Police, A.O. Folom, sends this warning to students planning to visit Daytona Beach. This warning heads his list of "do nots."

On his list are cautions students must not possess or consume alcoholic beverages if under 21; of being drunk; drinking the beach with trash; dressing indecently or displaying obscene material.

Folom issues these warnings in the interests of visiting students. According to him any arrest, other than for a traffic charge, will be officially recorded by the FBI. The student's fingerprints and photograph will be sent to the Bureau and kept in a permanent file.



## International Week Pictures On Page 3

## Twenty-One Groups To Enter Sing

Twenty-one organizations are slated to participate in the fifteenth annual Campus Sing to be held in Westcott Auditorium at 12 p.m. Saturday.

These campus organizations will be

judged on tone, musicianship, diction, stage appearance, and selections used. The judges will use a grading scale on the point system ranging from one to ten.

All groups will perform Saturday

and the finalists, the top three women's groups and top three men's groups, will perform again on Sunday at 2 p.m. The finalists will be notified by phone Saturday evening.

Campus Sing has been held each year since its founding in 1948. The Sing is co-sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's honorary music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music sorority. The founder of Campus Sing is Dr. Wiley Housewright, Professor of Music.

The judges for this year's contest will be Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, Director of Collegians and FSU Glee Club; Mr. Herman Ginter, Director of the Choral Union.



DR. THOMSON

## Thomson Gives Lecture Tonight

Dr. Allan Thomson will take his listeners "Through the Looking Glass" tonight at 7:30 when he delivers the Last Lecture in Opperman Music Hall.

The lecture is free and the public may attend.

Thomson, who is assistant professor of English, said he will use his mind as a reflector of what he believes. He will explore the worlds of the physical and intellectual, especially in relation to the nature of the revolution of society in the areas of science, communism and religion. The lecturer will discuss these three topics from the humanist's point of view.

## Tally-Ho

The following organizations' pictures are to be taken today for Tally Ho: Phi Mu Alpha, Tau Beta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota, ACE, Phi Eta Sigma, Newman Club, Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Men's P.E. Majors, Village Vamps, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Pershing Rifles, Fashion Incorporated, Alpha Kappa Psi, Battalion Staff.

## France's Recognition Of Red China Not Surprising

### An AP News Analysis

(AP) The announcement yesterday that France granted recognition to Red China came as a surprise to no one, but authorities in this and other countries decided to treat it as such. We have known for some weeks that de Gaulle was seeking to play some sort of a role in the territories that used to be known as the colony of French Indochina. We also have known that he was thinking in terms of a third force in counter-balance the might of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Why all of a sudden has the United States denounced France's recognition as an un-

fortunate step? Why have officials expressed concern about the possibility that the move will increase Red Chinese ability to make trouble for the western powers, especially in Africa? Nothing is mentioned, of course, about Southeast Asia where the Chinese Reds are supplying puppets and converts with all sorts of firearms. Nothing is said about our own involvement in South Viet Nam and what effect de Gaulle's move might have on this particular situation.

Some friendly enemies of de Gaulle in his country have called him "the mandarin." He has that attitude of finality which used to be associated with old-time Chinese mandarins; as though his plans and decisions

were beyond questioning. But it may be an exaggeration of sorts to say that what de Gaulle has done will harm the United States or the Western Alliance. His brusque moves are more embarrassing than harmful.

But de Gaulle may have done immense damage to France. He has created the impression that a country of barely 50 million with comparatively few resources can lord it over other nations and groups... that it can stand up to the giants with impunity.

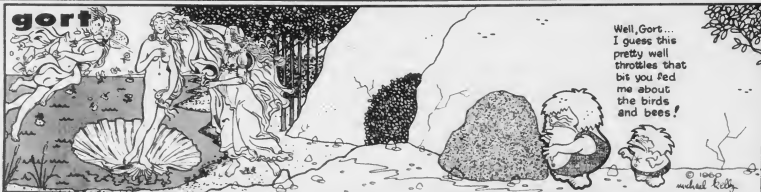
The next government of France--de Gaulle is not eternal--will be hard put to bring down France to reality--to glide safely down from the clouds. De Gaulle has disclaimed Napoleonic ambitions.

United States annoyance at French recognition of Red China is due to arouse speculation about the future of the Atlantic Alliance. Actually, we shouldn't object too much about the Red Chinese angle. A great many countries maintain diplomatic relations with Peking, including Britain, our top ally. What should be of concern is the over-all design of French policy. It is not a friendly one, not friendly to the United States, that is.

De Gaulle is in pursuit of objectives which, outside of being unwise, are also unobtainable. He is fooling no one but himself if he thinks that recognition of the Chinese mainland will benefit his country. He is certainly not fooling the Chin-

ese Reds who know up to fraction of a megaton the relative strength of the big powers. Chou En-Lai and company will use him long before he uses them. But arguing will not convince de Gaulle. He doesn't even argue with himself. He will soon give the world the benefit of his political wisdom--at a news conference on January 31st. He knows how to stage these affairs so as to get the maximum benefit... at least in his own country.

Logic would dictate a reappraisal on our part. There are many obstacles in the way, of course, including the fact that we recognize the Chiang Kai-Shek regime on Formosa as the legitimate government of China.



## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Assistance Praised

To the Editor:  
We would like to express our appreciation to those people who graciously contributed their assistance to the successful display for the Syrian Arab Republic at the International Students Fair held here Saturday.

Particular thanks are due to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Moses Demetree, for the loan of numerous lovely remembrances of Syria; and Mrs. Michael J. Pollot, for the loan of several beautiful pieces of brassware and jewelry; Mrs. L. M. Mischick Leonard, for her contribution and her unflinching interest and enthusiasm; Mr. Sabah Khabani, Consul General of the Syrian Arab Republic, for several beautiful reproductions of the regional costumes of Syria; the Organization of Arab Students in the United States, for examples of Syrian handicrafts; Dr. Olive H. Cross, for her contribution of Arab clothing; Mrs. P. Stoakes for Syrian clothing and brassware; Gamma Sigma Sigma, for their exceptional assistance in setting the Fair; and the Flambeau radio stations WTAL and WNTN, providing publicity for both the International Fair and the Syrian exhibit.

Mohammed K. Mughni

Sandy Turner

## Convention Delegate Bill Is Potential Dynamite

The Senate was handed a stick of potential political dynamite last Wednesday in the form of a bill introduced by Senator Gene Stearns. The bill represents an attempt to restrict the methods by which the campus political parties select their candidates.

Essentially the bill would require that the date and a complete list of delegates be supplied to the Secretary of Elections at least 15 days prior to a party's convention. The list of delegates could not be changed and members of fraternities and sororities would not be permitted to serve as delegates other than as a representative of their fraternity or sorority.

The bill was introduced with an admirable purpose. Namely, to prevent the switching of delegates

during the course of a convention and prohibit "stacking the deck" against unwanted potential candidates for party nomination. In other words, it would help all candidates in knowing who the convention delegates are and thus aid a potential candidate seeking a party nomination. However, there are many undesirable effects commensurate with the passage of such a bill.

In the first place the bill would discriminate on the basis of association against particular campus organizations in place specific restrictions upon them. This is undeniably an overt case of oppression against a group of FSU students who are supposedly politically equal.

Secondly, the bill specifically discriminates against fraternity and

sorority members, hardly an admirable attitude. Such an act on the part of the Senate could not be reconciled with our principles of a democratic society. Just because a person chooses to join a particular campus organization is no reason to curtail his political activity. This is a violation of an individual's civil rights.

Thirdly, there is no clause for enforcing the law or establishing penalties for violations. The bill is incomplete and useless in its present form. In fact, in no place in the statutes is a political party defined. The bill completely ignores the practical aspects of campus politics. The ability of a party to control the number and composition of its delegations is the source of its political power. If a party can't

exercise control over whom it nominates it has no reason to exist. Political parties perform a preliminary process of elimination. They DO NOT PREVENT A CANDIDATE FROM RUNNING FOR OFFICE. Any qualified person can run. No one can stop him.

The process by which party delegates are chosen is stated in their constitutions. There is no such thing as the "right" to be backed by a party. For some unknown reason people seek the nominations of parties to which they don't even belong. Worse even, some seek the nomination of another party if they lose out on their first attempt in one party. Such behavior can and should not be tolerated in a party. If the person doesn't like the way party nominations are made he can leave. No one made him come.

There, the bill should be dropped on principle alone. It is not commensurate with egalitarian politics.

Mack McKinnon

## Is Council Necessary?

(Mack McKinnon, guest columnist, is the Senator representing District 14.)

The class officers controversy seems to have been settled at last by the introduction of the Inter-class Council bill by Ed Scott on January 15th in the Student Senate and the passage of this bill on January 22nd. Careful consideration shows that this bill changed the names of class officers to Inter-class Council members with only a few differences in their status and no improvement in the efficiency of the Student Government.

It also indicates that the students' opinion, as shown by the students' last year, was completely overlooked by the class officers committee, which was composed of about one-half as many officers who were determined that their offices were not going to be abolished, no matter what the students wanted or desired. The mandate contrived last year directed that the class officers be discontinued, but it was declared binding by the Attorney General and the Senate. The students who supported the abolition of class officers, as indicated by this mandate, should not have been ignored and their opinions should have been considered heavily by the Class Officers Committee.

The Class Officers Committee, headed by Ed Scott, was directed to investigate what could be done about the class officers and the mandate. The class officers, who served on the committee, refused to permit the discontinuation of their office and forced the committee to compromise.

One of reducing the number of student government offices and making the Student Government more

efficient, as the mandate directed the Inter-class Council bill removed three important duties from the Secretary of the Interior and gave them to the class officers so that the officers might have a more delicate duty.

By removing the homecoming activities, dances, and the Christmas activities from the Secretary of the Interior, a cabinet office was greatly reduced in effectiveness and, at the same time the class officers were forced to continue to exist and perform such noble functions as "promote class identity" which is impossible under the trimester system.

I feel that the original duties of class officers should have been absorbed by a special committee of the Senate or by the Secretary of the Interior. This would have given people free to seek other offices in the Student Government and at the same time making Student Government more efficient and less stagnant.

A special committee of the Senate could have absorbed the duties of the class officers and, at the same time, efficient job because this committee would have to report weekly to the Senate its activities and cover the duties of the class officers of forty-three Senators. The Secretary of Interior could also have absorbed the duties of the ineffective class officers and, through a more effective job, could have been done.

Many of the class officers and some Senators who discouraged the mandate and the opinion of the student body will be running for re-election

(Continued on page 3)

Thomas Riggins

## Pickers Not Understood By Some

There seems to be a great deal of confusion amongst some people as to the nature of the civil rights movement in Tallahassee. An example of this confusion is the letter in last Tuesday's Flambeau by Colin H. Barrow.

The civil rights groups feel that if faculty members would join picket lines a great deal more could be accomplished for human equality. Mr. Barrow writes in "fact being accomplished."

Mr. Barrow writes "many of us are so far interested in our research and teaching that we do not have time to indulge in local politics." The question of human rights is, however, ultimately not a ques-

tion of politics, but of morals. . . Who would disagree that the racial atmosphere in the United States is "distasteful"? But the off campus picketing is not, as Mr. Barrow implies, a local matter concerning three restaurants. What is happening in Tallahassee is a part of a great global re-awakening in America and the West.

Racial persecution is in the process of being seriously eliminated in large parts of the world. By limiting the Liberal form's picketing to a mere local affair, Mr. Barrow completely misses the significance of the entire civil rights movement. It is also naive to think that the three off-campus restaurants would

be committing "financial suicide" by opening their doors to all people regardless of skin color.

Petitions with hundreds of names have been given to the owners of these restaurants pleading support in case of desegregation. Besides that, these places have their only reason for existence in the FSU student body.

I do not believe that the Seminole, Suwannee Room, the Soda Shoppe, or the Student Center have lost any customers, to speak of, because they now serve FSU Negro students. . .

Keith R. Garner

## UN Personnel Part Of Conspiracy

In New York City, stands the headquarters of the United Nations. Why is it ever alleged to be built upon American soil? It is certain that the Soviet Union would never have permitted it if they thought it couldn't be used to further their own ends.

Their very power would have been sufficient to prevent the action. However, the Communists knew that with the United Nations situated within the United States, they would have an unprecedented, unbeatable, paid-for-in-America platform for their program of espionage.

Under our agreements with the United Nations, we have no check or control over the thousands of aliens the U.N. has brought here. These aliens can travel anywhere and have diplomatic status and immunity.

They have complete freedom to bring into and take out whatever they want without search or hindrance and are above all normal laws.

To add insult to injury, Americans have to spend millions of dollars to guard these butchers whose crimes against humanity make them logical targets for thousands of refugees who have good reason to hate them.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has repeatedly confirmed the charges that the United Nations provides a protective front in which the Soviet spies can operate. Mr. Hoover has stated: "Historically, the official personnel of the Soviet-bloc countries assigned to this Nation, including those at the United Nations, have been used extensively for espionage purposes."

"Their efforts are directed against all aspects of our national defense effort. Data concerning strategic industrial potential, transportation and communications systems, rocket and missile development and other weapons of mass destruction, are assiduously collected by Soviet agents, many operating with diplomatic immunity from the United Nations in New York and their embassies here in Washington."

"With privileges and immunities, Soviet-bloc personnel attached to the United Nations are becoming increasingly more active in Soviet intelligence operations. These countries are expanding their representation in the United Nations

Secretariat. . . ("J. Edgar Hoover's testimony before a subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations). They are guests of the United States and are supposedly doing this in the cause of international peace. But they are, in fact, carefully selected envoys of the international Communist conspiracy, trained in trickery and deceit and dedicated to the concept of fully exploiting the freedoms of the countries they seek to destroy. It is too much to expect that they would not subvert the United Nations." (J. Edgar Hoover's report to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee).

Mr. Hoover has flatly stated the situation. The United Nations has been and is being used as a propaganda and espionage tool by the Soviet Union and it is primarily directed at the United States.

Winston Churchill has already suggested: "Don't pay any attention to the U.N." but we can't do that as long as it remains within our borders. We must face up to the facts. They intend to "Rule the U.N., wreck the U.N., or ignore the U.N." and they are doing just that.



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Wayne Cowart



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**...Council**

(Continued from page 2)  
other Student Government offices next month.  
It would be interesting to ask, when approached by these perspective candidates, why they did not consider the students' opinion as expressed by the mandate about the class offices. Many of these candidates would probably have a very hard time explaining this to you.





CAROLE RENFROE

is not only a senator, but also is active in Women's Senate, Women Students Council, Reynolds Hall and Alpha Xi Delta.

By MELODY ROSS  
Flambeau Feature Writer

Out of the many senators working for FSU, steps the person of Carol Renfro, a 20-year-old junior who began her political career as a freshman and is still going strong.

The active senator during her first year at FSU was a Freshman Flunky and a member of the Reynolds Hall Social Committee. Stepping up the ladder in her sophomore year, she was a precinct senator from Landis, working on the Judicial and Rules Committee in Student Senate

and a member of the Social Regulations and Godflying Committee. Women's Senate, in addition, was active in Sophomore Goals and an officer of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. As one of the four delegates, she attended the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS) Convention in Ohio.

As a junior class senator, Carol is a member of the Elections and Appointments Committee and is also chairman of the Campus Decisions Committee for Homecoming. In Women's Senate she is President Pro Tem and chairman of the Rules Committee. Besides these activities, she is a member of the Association of Women Students Council (AWSC) and a junior counselor at Reynolds.

As for hobbies, she claims the only one is keeping up her grades, when there is time to slow down, she enjoys reading, water-skiing, sewing. With a major in social science, she plans to work with children in either child welfare or guidance and counseling, graduate school.

Peace Corps are still "maybe." In speaking of her work in Senate and of Student Government in general, she brought out the fact that she has much more responsibility than FSU students have more say in student affairs. The administration here has given Student Government much more responsibility than administrations in other schools. Communication, however, between students and Student Government, she maintains, is the main problem. Many are unaware of, or don't understand all the activities and functions of their government.

She strongly urges students to tend at least a few Senate meetings as one way of seeing for themselves the workings of one of the important branches of Student Government (Senate meets Wednesday afternoon at 4 in Longmire Auditorium).

## Frank To Answer Query 'What Is An American?'

The question "What is an American?" will be answered tonight by Dr. Elke Frank, a political scientist who will view the question as it affects American immigrants.

Miss Frank, a young assistant professor of government at FSU, is the third guest lecturer in the current American Studies Lecture Series. The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in Strozier Library Lecture Hall.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, she

will discuss America's formal requirement for citizenship, immigration quotas, the immigrant's role in American history, and the psychological implications of their acceptance as "good Americans."

"The self-conscious patriotism of the first generation immigrants sometimes causes them to go to extremes in defending their desire to be counted just as good as the next American," says Miss Frank.

Coming first to this country in 1951 as an American Field Service exchange student, Miss Frank attended FSU from 1953 to 1959, receiving her bachelor's degree, cum laude, in journalism in 1957 and the master of arts degree in political science in 1959.

She received the F.H.D. in government in 1963 from Harvard University, where she studied and taught from 1959-61, under tutorial and graduate fellowships.

## Motorists, Beware!

### Corner Nicknamed 'Citation Junction'

"Citation Junction" is what FSU campus police call the junction of West Call Street and Dewey because so many westward-bound motorists have received tickets there.

Lt. J. M. Lewis Jr. of the department explained, however, that the traffic barrier extending halfway across Call Street at this point with the sign for westbound motorists "One way, do not enter" is not designed to trap the unsuspecting driver.

"I think," said Lewis, "that the motorist who approaches the campus on West Call Street has forgotten the original reason for closing Call Street."

Approximately two years ago West

Call was closed at Dewey Street and at Collegiate Way from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a means of limiting vehicular traffic for the benefit and safety of the many pedestrians in the area. This reason was valid and it still exists, according to Lt. Lewis. Since the beginning of construction of the University Union at Woodward and West Call Street, it has been necessary to close West Call Street between Woodward Avenue and Collegiate Way on a 24-hour basis.

For this reason, it is necessary to close West Call to westbound traffic at Dewey on a 24-hour basis. West Call is open at Dewey for East bound traffic to permit motorists to leave the campus on the North Side.

Lt. Lewis said that other alternatives to this situation have been considered, but to achieve the original goal of protecting the pedestrian traffic and of preventing through traffic from being trapped on campus at the Student Union construction site, as well as providing an escape from the campus on the North Side, there seems to be no other practical solution.



## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 69¢ Each
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FREE Sizing on all your Nice Summer Cottons.

**TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**  
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**BIG 'B'**  
**One Hour Cleaners, Inc.**  
Ask About FREE Box Storage

# Go To Afghanistan

# Alumnus Begins Corps Service

Robert Vincent Ford, FSU alumnus, began a two-year assignment as Peace Corps Volunteer in Afghanistan.

He is one of 34 volunteers who left New York Jan. 25 for Afghanistan work in an education and public administration project. They joined other volunteers who have been working there for a year or more as teachers, English teachers, printers and mechanics.

The Government of Afghanistan has requested Peace Corps help in putting into effect new programs in educational and economic development. Although there are top-level administrators in Afghanistan, they must begin the projects without trained middle-level personnel, Peace Corps officials said.

The volunteers will assist the schools and ministries in carrying out self-improvement programs. They specifically, they will work as teachers, secretaries, statisticians, postal clerks, telephone operators and warehouse managers. At the same time they will train local personnel in these skills. The group trained for 12 weeks at

the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont. They studied Farsi, the language of Afghanistan, the culture and history of Afghanistan, United States history and institutions, and world affairs. They also received technical training related to their specific assignments. Over 6,500 volunteers are now at work in 46 nations of Africa, Asia

and Latin America. Requests for additional volunteers are received daily. Peace Corps officials report that plans are being made to train some 6,000 more volunteers this summer. Candidates who apply now and take the next nationwide Placement Test on February 8 will be considered for one of the many summer training programs.

## FSU Campus To Celebrate Shakespeare Anniversary

The 400th birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare will be celebrated on campus with a presentation of "Love's Labour's Lost" by the University Theater on two consecutive weekends, Feb. 7-9 and 14-16.

Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag, director, announced today the selection of the cast, which will include FSU students and a child, Jim Cahoun of Tal-

hassee, who will have the role of the court page, Moth.

"Love's Labour's Lost" will be played as a "frothy bit of comedy" Director Dorlag said.

The King of Navarre is played by Kent Wood and his three associate lords—Jerold Gray as Berowne; Earl Fisher as Longaville; and Peter Steinberg as Dumaine—who have taken anytho to form themselves into a kind of monastic academy for study. They swear to limit meals to one a day, and for three years not to look on the face of a woman.

When the Princess of France played by Ellen Whigham and three of her ladies show up for a previously made appointment with the King, a comical situation develops. The ladies are played by Pat Britt, the caustic Rosaline; Louise Beddingfield as Katharine; and Ann Angel as Maria. Comedy interest is provided by the swashbuckling Spanish captain, Don Armado, played by Sammy Kilman; and two comic figures, Holofernes, and Sir Nabalhelm, played by Sam Baker and Rhett Bryson.

Others in the cast are: Barbara Quinn, Janquette; Paul Hutchins, Boyet; Mike Mullins, Dull; Bruce Fischer, Costard; and Allan Dermott, Marcead.

## Announcements

Alpha Lambda Delta members will have their Tally Ho pictures made tonight in Longmire Auditorium at 8:40 p.m. Members should wear red and white.

Sophomore Council pictures will be taken at 7:40 p.m. tonight in Longmire Auditorium. Members are requested to wear blue and white.

Senior members of Fashion, Inc. will have pictures taken tonight at 8:15 in Longmire. Members are requested to wear black dress and heels.

Freshman Flunkies will be collecting for the March of Dimes at the fraternity and sorority houses between six and eight p.m. today.

Alpha Kappa Delta and the Florida Corrections Association will meet in Longmire Lounge at 7:30 on Thursday evening, Feb. 6. Drs. Carl McMurray, Lewis Killian, and Stephen Schafer will discuss "The Cause and Effect of the Breakdown of Community Agencies of Social Control."

The Young People's Socialist League will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 122 History.

Dennis Flood will speak on "The Voter Registration Drive in Quincy." Flood has recently returned from the Quincy jail where he and members of CORE were imprisoned while attempting to speak to Negroes on the Negroes' right to vote.

YFSL will discuss participating in the voting project. There will also be a discussion on the "Early Philosophy of Karl Marx."

All students are invited to attend.



THE EQUIPMENT REPAIR SHOP

... of the Turkish Forestry Department in the city of Merzin, a port on the Mediterranean, is where Peace Corps volunteer Kenneth R. Dabbs of Oceanside, California, spends his working hours. Here, he and a fellow worker discuss the intricacies of one of their machines.

## Today

The Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The FSU divers will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. All persons interested in taking the Skin and SCUBA Diving Course should attend this meeting. Call Bonnie Jenkins at 3820 for further information.

The First Baptist Church will have a Loyalty Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

The Student Nurses Association will meet in the Club Room, Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Program in American Studies will feature Elko Frank, Government Dept., speaking on the subject, "The American as Immigrant," in the Library Lecture Hall.

FSU vs Alabama in basketball in Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the Sigma Xi Lecture will feature Dr. Grant Goodell, PGU Geology Dept., speaking on "Antarctic Marine Geology." Goodell will speak to faculty and graduate students in 101 Math-Meteorology.

Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series will feature Dr. Allen Thompson, FSU English Dept., at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

President Johnson's anti-poverty proposal will be the topic of a WFSU-TV program tonight at 10 p.m. The program will include interviews with economic experts and will examine the government's plans on the problem.

## Correction

The dinner to be held at the Chapel of the Resurrection Friday night will be held at 7:30 p.m. instead of at 6:00 p.m.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words Non-sequential Insertions take one-time rates

### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	50
30 words	1.00
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### DEADLINES

for Monday paper,	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper,	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper,	before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper,	before 3 p.m. Tuesday
for Friday paper,	before 3 p.m. Wednesday

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday	8-5
Longmire basement, Student Activities office.	
Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.	

## for sale

1955 OLDS "88" four door, hardtop—unusually good condition \$495, 599-2840, 224-2676—Mr. Lockwood.

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### COCKTAIL DRESSES

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# Tigers Trip Tribe

## SPORTS

Auburn's improving Tigers handed the reeling Seminole cagers their eighth road loss of the season by a four point margin at Auburn. The Tigers pulled away in the last three minutes of the game to knock out a 63-59 win.

The Seminole "humped off to a 4-0 lead on two shots in Pete Rogers. Auburn couldn't score until 17:05 was left when Lee DeFore hit two Free throws. The Seminoles stretched the lead to 10-6 with 15:30 till intermission.

As both teams switched to a man-

to-man defense, the score remained close. It was 12-7 with 13:25 left. The Seminole's built the lead back up to 22-11 with nine minutes gone. The inspired Tigers fought back to 26-12 with 6:25 till halftime, then tied it up at 26-26 on two jump shots by DeFore, who had 11 points for the half. DeFore gave the Tigers their first lead at 28-26 with 3:15 until halftime. A tip-up by Jerry Shirley tied it up again with 2:40 to go. Bobby Lovell hit a 20-footer to give the Tribe its 30-28 halftime lead.

In the first half, the Tribe hit 54.2 % of their shots, while the Bengals had only 38 per cent.

The teams picked up where they left off at the half and continued the neck battle. The Seminoles padded the halftime lead to 32-29 with 18:37 left in the game, but Auburn plugged away until Blackwell tied it up again at 32-29 with 14:26. Auburn pulled away to a 45-41 bulge, the largest Tiger margin of the game, on jumpers by Chapman and Blackwell. The lead was maintained at 47-43 with 9:50 in the game. An FSU spurt came close to a tie game, on a jumper and Free Throw by Gonzalez for a 47-46 margin.

At 7:39, the Auburn lead was up to 52-49. Cal Hugg followed a Lovell Free Throw with a jumper to tie it up again with 4:20 to go. The Tigers were spurred on by a wildly partisan crowd and pulled away to a 61-56 margin with 1:24 to go. After a Gonzalez foul shot, Auburn froze the ball with 50 seconds left. Gonzalez's first foul of the game sent Chapman, who had 15 points all in the second half, to the line. The Chapman basket made it 62-57.

A Gonzalez 20-footer finished the Tribe scoring at 59 points, but Chapman, who had averaged only 9.3 a game was not through. He hit another Free Throw with 10 seconds to go.

Fete Gonzalez led the Tribe scoring effort with 17 points, Pete Rogers and Gary Schull were second with 10 points each, Jerry Shirley and John Blackwell led the Tigers with 21 points. Chapman's 15 and DeFore's 15 rounded out the Auburn scoring.

## Tankers Travel To North Carolina

Florida State's unbeaten swim team leaves at 6 a.m. Thursday for Chapel Hill, N.C., where they will clash head-on Friday with another unbeaten squad, the University of North Carolina.

"North Carolina always has a good team," said Head Coach Bim Stuits from a Tanker practice session in Montgomery Gym. "They have won six or seven straight meets this year over the likes of Navy and Princeton, some of the best teams in the East. They won the National Collegiate Championships some years ago."

Top personnel for the Tar Heels are Harrison Merrill, "one of the nation's outstanding swimmers, who set several freshman national collegiate records last year," and Thompson Mann, an All-American in

the medley races. James Lipp averages 2:05.7 in the butterfly for the Carolinians.

"They beat us here last year in a close meet," continued Stuits. "They are better this year, and have an outstanding 400 yard relay team. They had a lot of good soph to come up and make them stronger."

After the 4 p.m. meet with North Carolina, the tankers travel to East Carolina College, where they tackle the contenders for the National Small College Championship at 8 p.m. Saturday. The next home meet will be Tulane on Monday



With three matches behind them and no defeats, members of the Quinets Club travel to Winter Park Thursday to face top competition in a three day tournament are University of Florida, Miami-Dade Junior College, University of Miami and Rollins College.

Players representing Florida State are Lynda West, Gail DeLozier (above) Kathy Spence and Stella Cunningham. Other schools entered in the three day tournament are University of Florida, Miami-Dade Junior College, University of Miami and Rollins College.

## Sebring Pits Top Racers

Sebring, Florida... Two months to go and the March 21st Sebring 12 Hour Endurance Race entry list even now equals a page from the "who's who" in the world of fast cars and top drivers.

Starting at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 21st, the internationally famous Le Mans type start will field such champion drivers as the Italian's Scarfiori, Bandini, Maloti, Gina, Businello, Bulgari; French champions Gutchet and Schlesser; Britishers John Surtees and Mike Parkes; German aces, Edgar Barth and Herbert Linge.

From America and the United States specifically, a host of auto road racing aces, including such stellar drivers as A.J. Foyt, Hap Sharp, Texas; Angie Fabis, Wisconsin; Bob Holbert, Don Yenke, Penn.; Dick Thompson, Washington, D.C.; Phil Hill, Dave McDonald, Ken Miles, Richie Ginther and Briggs Cunningham all of Calif.; Don Sessler, Ohio; with many other famous pilots already in on a tentative basis. Take a run down the list of auto manufacturers—entering a most fantastic array of high speed auto road racing cars equalled only by an international automobile display. New names appear such as the Chevy powered L.S.O. Corsa from Italy; the Ford powered Ginetta from England.



Working at a resort in Germany.

## WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$100 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duché de Luxembourg.



PERRY

ANDREWS

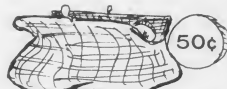
MOSES

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA TOP DOGS, shown above, will appear in Tully Gym tonight, when the Crimson Tide, 62-53 winners over the Seminoles at Tuscaloosa, rolls in for a 7-45 game.

Alabama, for their size, is probably the most aggressive rebounding club the Tribe will play all year, outrebounding their opponents by 150 rebounds in the 15 games they have played this season.

## ROTC Rifles

The Army ROTC Rifle Team of Florida State University defeated the rifle team of Auburn University 12-87/1500 to 1272/1500. The FSU Sharpshooters completed a perfect record last trimester winning all of their fourteen matches, and are continuing their performance by winning the first shoot of this trimester. The FSU team was led to victory by the high individual in the match, Charles E. Holmes of Jacksonville.



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8 a.m. To 2 a.m.

# Smith Challenges Student Body To Attend Public Discussion



Johnny Smith

"I would like to challenge all skeptics of the Student Government system at FSU to attend a public discussion of Student Government today at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

"I am also asking all interested students or faculty members to attend. Discussion on any and all aspects of Student Government will be in order.

"This is your opportunity, as a student, to come and voice grievances about your Student Government, to offer suggestions and comments, to learn why we have a Student governing system at FSU, and what it does.

"In the minds of many students,

the general attitude toward Student Government is negative, due to misunderstanding and lack of proper communication and orientation.

"Too many students believe that Student Government people run for offices only for the prestige involved, then do nothing during their term of office. As in any governmental structure, this is true for some, but the great majority of Student Government people spend an unbelievable amount of time working for the welfare of students.

"The fact that Student Government administrations are restricted to one year in duration is the most harmful aspect of the system. By

the time a Student Government officer becomes thoroughly familiar with his office, it is almost time for him to begin thinking about training his successor so that continuity can be maintained.

"This is a valid criticism, but most of the campus scuttlebutt about Student Government being a "Mickey Mouse Club," or an ineffective bunch of puppets is, actually, the farthest thing from truth.

"Topics such as this will be discussed at length at Thursday's meeting. I would like to ask any student who is interested in Student Government, negatively or positively, to attend," concluded the Student Body President.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 50, No. 86

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, January 30, 1964

### School Receives \$1800 Loan Fund

The Department of Financial Aid at FSU announced today the receipt of a check for \$1800 representing the initial payment on an \$1800 loan fund for graduate and undergraduate students in nursing.

Dr. James P. Carr Jr., director of financial aid, said the fund is being set up by the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. No interest will be charged and it is repayable after

the student has graduated. Dean of the School of Nursing Vivian Dugbury said the first loan will probably go toward financing the education of one nurse.

The Auxiliary is a volunteer service group made up of about 300 local women of the community. Mrs. H.A. Gilliam is president; Mrs. J.M. Hogenson is treasurer; and Mrs. Lewis Lewis is chairman of the scholarship committee.

By AL GALBRAITH  
Flambeau Senate Reporter

Six appointments were approved by the Student Senate, a new bill was introduced, a resolution pertaining

to the Easter holiday was passed, and an appointment bill was defeated in yesterday's meeting of the Student Senator Pamela Doud, chairman of the Senate Elections and Appointments committee, recommended favorably all of the appointments which had been under consideration. The approved appointments were all approved by the Senate and are as follows:

Barbara Cox will replace Alice Marshall in the Senate. Susan Norton will serve on the Elections Commission and Bobbie Carlton will replace Betsy Boote as chairman of the University Court.

Kirk Ball will serve on the Traffic Committee. Barbara May will replace Carolyn Wronski on the Honor Court, and Jeff Jones will serve as Undersecretary of Internal Affairs. Senator Larry Wood introduced a bill which creates a new bureau under the office of Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs. The new bureau will be called the Hon. Bureau. Duties of the bureau will include such activities as welcoming guests and visitors to the campus, establishment of sound relationships between students and visiting students and dignitaries, and serving as co-ordinator and official host for the Student Government social functions.

A resolution suggesting that Good

Friday be made a holiday was introduced by Senator Marlow Morton. The resolution specified that the classes missed will be made up Saturday, Feb. 28. The resolution passed unanimously.

Senator Clyda Stokes, president of Women's Senate, reported on a poll taken recently by the AWS Executive Council in regard to the University Laundry Service.

Out of 1475 women who answered the questionnaire, 1087 use the service weekly. Eight hundred fifteen believe the rates are too high in contrast to 293, who feel the rates are very reasonable. "Seventy-six women feel the laundry service is excellent, 747 rate the service as "good," and 290 report it as "poor." Nine hundred and ninety seven would rather have a lower set fee for flat work and pay for everything else by the piece.

**APPOINTMENTS**  
The following appointments were voted upon by the Student Senate in last week's meeting:

David Fletcher, appointed to the Elections Commission last fall, was not approved because of grades. Lynn Patrick, appointed to the Traffic Committee, did not receive approval because of class conflicts which would prevent her from holding office, and Robert Bowles appointed to the Student Union Committee, was not approved because of grades.

The appointment of Guy Sanderson, Trish Bassett, Phyllis Doud, Sandra Zimmerman, and John Campbell to the Elections Commission was approved. Pete Nealing was accepted as Undersecretary for General Affairs, and Roger Getteman was approved as Precinct 17 Senator.

### Panhellenic Notice

The Panhellenic Office wishes to announce that Monday will be the only day during the remainder of the trimester that coeds may again recede their interest in being rushed this trimester.

Women concerned must have made 2, or better the last trimester. Students may sign up at the Panhellenic Office in Longmire Monday from 4 to 5 p.m.

## Slow Day in Government, Senate Approves Appointments

### First Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball Coming Saturday, February 1

Saturday night from 8 to 12 is the time and time for the first annual Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball. The place is the Swanee Room and the price is \$1 per couple.

Music and entertainment will be by the Sabres, a "real rocking" combo, and the Ridge Runners, who are two of the singers with a lot of "work-shah." Tickets are being sold by

members of the fraternity and at booths in front of the Sweet Shop and Bill's Book Store. Tickets also may be obtained at the dance.

The purpose of the Rose Ball is to select the Rose of Delta Sig, the fraternity's sweetheart. The contest began two weeks ago when all sororities and women's organizations were contacted and asked to submit

an entry. Twenty girls were entered and after a tea held Sunday, in Welch Lounge of the School of Business, the contestants were reduced to five.

The Rose Queen will be crowned Saturday night at the dance. The finalists are: Sandra Kelley, sponsored by Angel Flight; Jo Dietrich, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Missy Herman, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joetta Lawrence, sponsored by Delta Gamma; and Patti Folsom, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

The girl selected as queen will receive along with a dozen roses, a roasting trophy to be placed in the trophy case of her sponsoring organization, a personally engraved sterling silver bowl, and a framed certificate of her queen status. She will remain as Sweetheart Rose of Delta Sigma Pi for one year.

But the big item of interest is her chance for recognition as the fraternity's national Rose Queen. Her picture will be sent to Hollywood where it will be judged with entries from other chapters of the fraternity which at this time number 125.

This number will be reduced to three and then finally to one who will be the National Rose of Delta Sig. The judging will be done by movie stars Shirley McAlaine and Warren Beatty. The winner's picture will appear in the national magazine of the fraternity. But whether she wins national recognition or not, with her permission she will be entered into the Miss Tallahassee Contest this year.

### Scholarships

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of a student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality.

Interested graduating seniors who plan to work toward graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, may get in touch with Paul Piccard, faculty adviser, in room 121, History Bldg.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for the gift scholarships. Deadline for applications is Feb. 24.

The FSU Women's F Club will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

### ROSE CANDIDATES



...chat with members of Sigma Delta Pi Fraternity.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

### Recognition...

France is in the process of establishing diplomatic relations with the Chinese mainland government. At the same time De Gaulle apparently (at this time) doesn't intend to withdraw diplomatic recognition from the Chiang Kai-shek regime on Formosa.

Several reasons for De Gaulle's behavior have been offered so far.

One is that, for De Gaulle, the reality of the government in Peking is overwhelming. From his point of view the claims of the Communist Chinese to representation of the mass of the Chinese population are valid.

From the US viewpoint, the situation is different. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has stated our position clearly at the recent press conference in Tokyo.

"When mainland China has a government which is prepared to renounce force, to make peace and to honor international responsibilities, it will find us responsive."

The list of our grievances against Red China is long. Korea and Viet Nam are costly examples of Red China at its most aggressive and bloody. Our stand, therefore, is, for us at this time, the only feasible one.

We cannot "reward the militancy" of Red China by recognition. The spectre of the over 100,000 UN dead (most of whom were US soldiers) in the Korean war is still too near and too grim to be buried by many of us.

Rusk has not taken an untenable position. He has left the door open for the future. He has said that he "does not expect Communist China to change its policies enough to warrant American recognition during his tenure in office."

If the warlike intentions of Red China change, the US must be ready to take advantage of them. But Red China is not likely to change its policies without a change in its leaders also, for such seems to be the only way totalitarian governments can change.

To extend the hand of recognition to Red China now while Americans are dying in Viet Nam would be much like a man holding out his hand while his enemy inserts bamboo shoots under his fingernails.

What De Gaulle has done, or is attempting to do, is all very well for France. The US has different world responsibilities, however, and for us recognition at this time would be folly.

Matt Straub

## Chiari Exploits Panamanian 'Mess'

Why this mess in Panama? Why this seeming impasse between America and a strategic ally? How can we have a whole embassy staff sitting in Panama City with no apparent foreknowledge of the forming situation? The atmosphere must have been pretty explosive if a simple (though illegal) student flag-raising touched off nationwide rioting and the severance of diplomatic relations with the U.S.

Though some of the individual occurrences may be partially explained with various reasons, the fact still remains that Panama blew up over a stupid little act that normally would have been handled by a high school principal. The U.S. administration, here and there, obviously have been neglectful.

Granted that the present situation is being politically exploited by Panamanian president Chiari (May elections are drawing near), and that Castroites are in the forefront of the rioting, there still is an underlying, long-neglected sore, that the American governments have ignored.

Oh, President Eisenhower granted "total sovereignty" to Panama—their flag could be flown alongside ours; but his administration or Ken-

edy's did not even make an honest effort to review the treaty.

Consequently such Panamanian business groups as the Committee of National Affirmation can state, "over 3,000 Americans working in the Canal Zone receive yearly a payroll which is higher than the total payroll of all the approximately 14,000 Panamanians working in the Canal Zone." In addition to the fact that many of the American-held Canal Zone jobs could be held by the local population.

Why then can't we cope with these little problems which so easily blossom into big ones. Must we be shocked over the head? That's been tried. Five months ago Joseph S. Farland, the American ambassador to Panama, resigned with several tense words on U.S. foreign aid and the handling of the Canal Zone.

As it stands now Panama has broken diplomatic relations with us, denounced our country in the U.N., and we maintain the sixth fleet in the Atlantic and the seventh fleet in the Pacific.

A well-placed bomb or missile or sabotaged ship in the canal would make the Canal inoperative in time of war. Many of the newer and larger merchant ships presently are unable to utilize the canal, approximately seventy-five percent of the traffic on the canal is Anglo-American, and the majority of this is American traffic.

Paul W. Brown

## Nationalism 'Hamstrings' Chiari

The Panama Canal appears as if it will become a political football. This could well be undesirable because of the difficulty of compromise.

Panama's President Chiari is in a static position because of the searing elections. The extremely strong feeling of nationalism in Panama would make it virtually impossible for Chiari to take anything but a strong and hostile attitude towards the United States.

There is strong talk in the United States about our image if we allow tiny Panama to 'let us in.' Will we once again try to solve a very complex problem by very simple force?

The young high school student who flew our flag is no more responsible for the trouble in Panama than "Castro's agents". These two factors, if anything, simply brought to the surface again a problem that has erupted before. As difficult as it is, we should try our best to solve the problem rather than simply trying to cover it up.

An important consideration should be the value of the Canal to the United States. With a one fleet navy, the Canal was much more important. Now we maintain the sixth fleet in the Atlantic and the seventh fleet in the Pacific.

created a situation completely in actual dimensions. We, on the other hand, felt perfectly justified in our actions as explained in the Declaration of Independence.

Historically I am sure that this is really serious doubt as to the validity of the causes of the revolution. Nationalism is very difficult to suppress and even more difficult to understand sometimes.

Nationalism appears to be the only way to solve the problem. Sure we could go to war with and bomb, with a few well-placed bombs, make a canal out of the Panama. This would certainly eliminate the whole problem of the use of the Canal in Panama.

I fall to see the vital importance of even holding the Canal Zone. The canal were needed in case of war, then perhaps we would, in the end, be in a position of increasing the Canal Zone. The price the U.S. is paying in Latin America is not worth the returns accrued from holding the Zone.

RLS

## Florida Flambeau

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Guest Columnist - Bruce Pelham

## Goldwater Consistently Inconsistent

It appears now that the Democrats never had to worry about Senator Barry Goldwater as a Presidential Candidate. At this time he would keep him talking and he'll talk himself out of the few remaining GOP supporters.

His verbal outbursts last week sank him even lower in popularity. He wouldn't settle for calling President Johnson a common highwayman, but that was a little far, he would say that even the most inexperienced politician would not say. He said the poor were nothing but a bunch of drunken fellows who had no gumption.

What would make Goldwater do this? Two things (1) He knew it would give him a little more publicity, and (2) He knew his hand-drawn had long ceased to roll and

was willing to resort to anything to get it moving once more.

In the past Goldwater has been known for his ability to support both sides of the same issue and he would like to carry that policy into the White House. He is the only candidate that has something for everybody. If you are an integrationist, he has "done more for the Negro in Arizona than any other man."

If you are a segregationist or a states rights man, he has the same matter of school integration is left to the states under the tenth amendment. Since he first began to gather support for the Republican nomination, he has backtracked on issue after issue.

It is obvious even to the most uninformed that something has happened to his political philosophy

since publication of "Conservative as a Conservative" in 1960. He has either contradicted himself or changed his mind on many issues. In practically every instance, the change has come since his "Presidential bandwagon" started rolling after Rockefeller's renunciation.

In civil rights, going back to 1956 he voted to eliminate the section of the bill authorizing the Attorney General to sue for desegregation. He voted in 1963 he stated that he now favored giving the Attorney General authority to sue for desegregation, which failed to pass.

Of the 1954 Supreme Court decision regarding desegregation of schools.

(Continued to page 3)

# Junior Counselors Introduce FSU To Freshmen, Transfers

By JANE HARRIS  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Through the Junior Counselors an important part in the college life of women students at FSU, it is known about them by much of the student body.

Actually, Junior Counselors act as "sisters" to freshmen and transfer women students.

The counselors arrive at the freshmen dorms the day before the students arrive, and prepare for their arrival by putting up bulletin boards, placing useful campus maps in the dorms.

The day of the freshmen women's arrival the J.C.'s greet them and their parents in the dorm, and help make the new arrivals feel at home.

Each day and off-campus students are assigned to a J.C. at the beginning of the trimester, and meet with them to help make them feel at home in campus life.

The process of selecting J.C.'s begins with letters being sent to each student leaders, heads of houses, and religious and administrative personnel concerned with student life.

After the recommendations have been received, each girl recommends a J.C. by sending a letter asking if she is interested. The final selection is made from these replies.

The names are turned into two committees headed by Dean Lynn. One committee is composed of five senior women who were J.C.'s in each dorm. The second committee consists of residence counselors.

Once the applicants are agreed upon, the recommendations are submitted to Women's Senate for its approval. From 300 names submitted, 130 are selected.

Ninety-four of this number are used in freshmen dorms, and the rest are assigned to new transfer students, foundation houses, and off-campus and day students.

A list of about 30 additional women who are available for J.C. service is kept in case a J.C. must leave during the year.

The president of each freshman dorm is elected in the spring by the Junior Counselors from a slate of candidates presented to them. The top five candidates become dorm presidents, and can select the dorm they wish to preside over. It has been found that most of them choose the dorm where they lived during their freshman year.

Recommendations are now being received and the selection will continue until March. Any woman student who will be a junior or senior as of Sept. 1, 1964 and is interested may talk to the head of her house and have her name submitted.



## ΔΧ Greek Girl

OF THE WEEK



Miss Jo Etta Lawrence, sponsored by Delta Gamma, is the Greek Girl of the week. She will gradually get the farmer out from under the control of government and subsidies. It might take four or five years. . . . Note that he no longer says prompt and final. He has been even more obviously contradictory in labor. He said in a 1963 Senate speech that he would never vote for a national right-to-work law because that should be left to the states. Looking through his voting record, however, one can find that in 1958 Senator Goldwater introduced a national right-to-work law himself.

She was alternate Miss Gymkans in 1964 and has a 3.8 average.

Her hobbies include art, swimming, modern ballet and dress design.

Miss Lawrence likes FSU because it's friendly. Asked what she thought of a woman for President, she replied, "I think the woman's place is in the home."

## ...Goldwater - Inconsistent?

(Continued from page 2)

He seems to have modified this in what he said, "I think we have to arrange some kind of a compromise that will gradually get the farmer out from under the control of government and subsidies. It might take four or five years. . . . Note that he no longer says prompt and final. He has been even more obviously contradictory in labor. He said in a 1963 Senate speech that he would never vote for a national right-to-work law because that should be left to the states. Looking through his voting record, however, one can find that in 1958 Senator Goldwater introduced a national right-to-work law himself.

For those who have been duped by this handsome crusader, there is probably nothing which could convince them of their mistake. But, for the ones who feel they cannot support such an inconsistent man, not be disillusioned.

You can still be a Goldwater pusher. Just console yourself with the fact that you are supporting the most consistently inconsistent Presidential candidate on record.

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## Kramer Reports To Dean On Graduation Exercises

By BOB CORNET  
Alumni Staff Writer

Luther Kramer, secretary of Internal Affairs, made a report to the Council of Deans Tuesday on students' request for the commencement ceremony.

The council took his report under advisement and appointed a committee to investigate this report.

The committee's report will be made before the publication of the next FSU catalog. Their decision will be binding over the next three trimesters.

Kramer said after the meeting, "It is only fair that all students and parents have an opportunity to be honored at a commencement ceremony at the time of their graduation and that is what we've been working for."

Kramer was reporting for a committee formed last June to study the commencement ceremony. The committee consisted of Dean R. R.

Oglesby, Tom Watts, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and Kramer.

The committee conducted four polls last year. From these polls they found that a majority of students would prefer three commencement exercises of some sort. The committee considered two regular ceremonies in April and August, and a banquet type in December to be the most feasible.

As further reasons for having three ceremonies, the committee claimed that such ceremonies represented a climax of four years of hard work and achievement by the student; that commencement is a revered college tradition; that it helps build a strong alumni program and finally that having only one ceremony would be discriminating against students not graduating in April.

The deans' committee will report their decision at the next Council of Deans meeting in February.

## Today

Dr. Sergio Porto of the Bell Laboratories of New Jersey will be the honor guest of the Physics Faculty at the luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Willi Brogmus, Head of the Oceanographic Group, Geophysical Advisory Service, German Federal Armed Forces, will speak on "A General Outline of Processes Governing the Thermal and Haline Stratification of the Upper Layer of the Ocean" at the Oceanographic Institute and Meteorology Seminar to be held at 4:10 p.m.

The University Religious Council will meet in the Clubroom, Longmire at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Sergio Porto of the Bell Laboratories will speak on "Production of Raman Spectra by Lasers" at the Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

India will be the country featured at the Little Dinner Series to be held in 225 Dining Hall at 6 p.m. (Sold Out)

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Sophomore Council will hold an Auld Lang Syne party in the large Lounge in Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

The Humanities Hour on WFSU-FM will feature Allan Thomson, FSU Dept. of English, "The Instruments of the Orchestra," Part II, Works by Mozart, Haydn, Janacek, Chavaz and Copland will be used to illustrate.

WFSU-TV will feature "Make Mine Mink" on Classic Cinema.

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## 200th Game

By JOHN WOOD

As the sweaty FSU cagers walked into the training room at halftime last night with a 16 point lead under their belts, the first thing they noticed was a giant numeral chalked up on the Blackboard used in the diagramming of patterns.

A handwritten phrase under the numeral urged the players to "let's get it."

The "it" which these men were after was the magic number 200, the number of victories coach J.K. "Bud" Kennedy now has won in his 16 years at FSU with the 95-77 victory.

Kennedy, who was hoisted onto the shoulders of his victorious players as the final buzzer of the Alabama game sounded, came to Tallahassee in 1948 from the Navy.

As the players gathered around the blackboard, Assistant Coach Hugh Durham drew a pattern in a little corner of the board to keep from erasing the numeral.

Durham began the halftime critique by remarking to the players, who had settled on the training tables, "we're in pretty good shape to win a ball game. We're playing pretty good basketball; moving well and shooting well."

Durham, who was doing the talking while Kennedy checked on the individual players, paced nervously. "We're moving the ball better," he observed. "That's what to do when you're up against a zone defense." "I doubt seriously if they zone us in the second half. I am anticipating a man-to-man arrangement. If they should happen to zone press, take the ball to the basket."

In the four years that Durham has been Assistant Coach, Kennedy and Durham have gone through the routine of the half time critique close to 55 times. Last night, because the team was on the way to winning victory number 200 for Kennedy, was special.

That dressing room scene last night was the climax of another year of molding men into athletes.



## Tribe Rolls On 95 - 77

Coach "Bud" Kennedy won his 200th game at Florida State last night as he fired up Seminoles trounced a cold Alabama team before 3,000 fans at Tully Gym 95-77. The Tide, who lost to Florida 86-60 Monday night, could not match the strong outside shooting of Jerry Shirley, Pete Gonzalez and Gary Schull, making only 29 of 81 for .358 percent of their field goal tries.

Bama, who won the game played in Tuscaloosa on December 9 by 62-53, remained behind by as much as 21 points throughout the game. The Crimson Tide hit the court in for the night, while Sophomore Leakey compiled nine big points. The Seminole cagers have a week lay-over, meeting strong Furman, who beat West Virginia at home earlier this year, at home Saturday night, February 6.

### FLORIDA STATE (95)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Huge	0	3	3	3
Rogers	3	1	4	7
Schull	4	4	3	12
Lovell	3	2	2	8
Gonzalez	8	3	1	19
Shirley	6	8	1	20
Feacock	1	6	5	8
Leakey	3	3	1	9
Ek	1	2	0	4
Phillips	2	1	0	5

### ALABAMA (77)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Perry	1	1	2	3
Andrews	5	3	4	13
Berry	5	4	4	14
Moses	2	1	1	5
Howland	1	0	5	2
Schumacher	5	1	1	11
Floyd	1	2	1	4
Hickey	5	3	4	13
Sullivan	1	2	3	4
Hammond	1	0	1	2
Hyche	2	2	2	4

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FSU GOLF TEAM members Roy Beall (l.) and Dave Lee examine a club. The Linkers meet Jax Navy Friday at the University Course.

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## Campus Sing Competition To Begin Tomorrow

By WALT MARTINDALE  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The fifteenth annual Campus Sing with 21 FSU organizations participating, begins tomorrow at 12 noon in Westcott.

This year's judges for the contest are Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Director of Women's Glee Club; Mr. Herman Gunter, Director of Choral Union; and Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, Director of Collegians and FSU Men's Glee Club.

Groups will be judged on tone, There are four men's groups with musicianship, diction, stage appearance and selections used. The grading system will be on a scale ranging from one to ten points. Tenpoints is the highest rating a group may earn.

Finalists, who consist of the top three women's groups and the top three men's groups, will perform again on Sunday at 2 p.m., when the winners will be chosen. Finalists will be notified by phone Saturday evening.

Campus Sing has been an annual affair since its founding in 1948. The Sing is co-sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music sorority. Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of music, is the founder of Campus Sing.

The following organizations listed are in the order that they will perform tomorrow: 1. Kellum Hall 2. Alpha Xi Delta 3. Army ROTC 4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 5. Cawthon Hall 6. Smith Hall 7. Kappa Delta 8. Delta Delta Delta 9. Dorman Hall 10. Bryan Hall 11. Chi Omega 12. Kappa Kappa Gamma 13. Alpha Gamma Delta 14. Alpha Phi 15. Gichrist Hall 16. Florida Hall 17. Landis Hall 18. Pi Beta Phi 19. Delta Zeta 20. Gamma Phi Beta 21. Kappa Alpha Theta.



PHI KAPPA PHI

21 campus organizations.

... makes its offering in last year's Campus Sing. This year's Sing will feature selections by

## Mind Mirrors One's Life' According To Allen Thomson

... the mind is the mirror of one's life" was the subject of Dr. Allen Thomson's Mortar Board Last Lecture, "Through the Looking Glass," on Wednesday night in Opperman Hall.

## Smith Answers Student Questions On Government

... small group attending last night's discussion on Student Government in Opperman Auditorium was invited to "live it out" with Student Body President Johnny Smith and other representatives of student government.

Smith said that the light attendance was fully expected by Student Government. "So many people mistrust

his mind reflects. He sees the loss of individuality because everyone participates in groups; however, there must be a position where one exists beyond the group. For Thomson education is a time to think, to evaluate, and to assess the influence of the group.

There are three challenges to man today according to Thomson. Science, Communism and Christianity offer change to the present. This change has a paradox in all three cases.

Science has two aspects. It is a method of thinking of the universe as something other than supernatural, and it also seeks to deprive religion of the supernatural. The paradox of science is that it functions best in a lab away from the chaos of life, but it launches into a world which does not have this same control.

The challenge of Communism calls for a reevaluation of the spiritual and materialistic aspects of our society. Marxism's paradox is social and economic. The appeal of Communism has always been economic; however, there are below surface rumblings which show that the Utopia may not be all that is desired.

"I believe that the democratization of Russia will occur," stated Thomson. He explained this statement by reading a poem, "Freshness," written by a Soviet poet. The poet is asking the right of the human spirit to dissent. It is the power to dissent which Dr. Thomson feels will bring democracy.

Christianity offers change with the doctrines it advocates. Its paradox is that of faith versus reason or soul versus body.

Thomson feels that the place of the university in the present day is that of helping man to understand and place the ideal and real in perspective.

Education requires that the student develop several aspects of his being. It offers the student the challenge to go deeper—to the universal needs of the human spirit. It helps him develop a power of judgment. The student must learn to express his emotions and his thoughts; therefore, he must learn to write. A sense of sophisticated humor is a requirement.

Both student and university activity groups send their requests to the executive committee, which examines and trims them. Finally the requests are submitted to Student Senate for vote and final approval.

When asked how strong a voice Student Government had with university authorities, Smith replied, "We have a very pro student administration... they are very receptive to student needs."

any type of governmental structure ... are against anything of which they are not a part," he added. "The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the student body with what goes on in their Student Government. No one can say that they did not have the opportunity to voice their grievances," Smith continued.

To get discussion moving Smith challenged his audience stating, "I'd like to hear some things you don't like about Student Government."

A question was raised as to the unequal representation in Student Senate that is given to the 6,000 off-campus students.

Smith referred to this as a "grey area" problem, where many off-campus students "don't care whether they're a part of it..."



FRESHMAN FLUNKIES

... were among the many men's organizations represented in last year's sing. Competition for this year's honors will begin at 12 noon tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium.

## Today's Coffee Lecture Features Russell Weaver

Readings from "The Pooh Perplex," a tongue-in-cheek survey of research trends and criticism of the classics, will highlight today's English Coffee Hour.

Dr. Russell Weaver, professor of English, will read two essays from the book at the 4 p.m. social in the Westminister House. Written by Frederick C. Crews, an English professor at the University of California at Berkeley, "The Pooh Perplex" is a collection of essays dedicated to "all the hidden meanings" in A.A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh."

Crews has captured and caricatured all of the well-known eccentricities of modern literary circles. Even a few of my own," says Weaver.

While the author calls his essays a "Freshman Casebook on Winnie-the-Pooh," Weaver sees the book as

its author intended, "as a refreshing laugh at ourselves, the literary and academic critics found on all campuses."

"Take for example," he adds, "the two stereotypes used as pseudonyms for the authors of the two essays to be read at the Coffee Hour. The Theory and Practice of Bardic Verse (Notations on the hums of Pooh)," is 'authored' by P(aul) (Raymond) Honeycomb, Honeycomb, according to Crews, "never bothered to complete his formal education, and has found, in recent years, a residence at Cornell where he issues Orphic utterings for the graduates to furrow their fronts on."

"The second essay, 'Winnie and the Cultural Stream,' is the work of one Murphy A. Sweat, 'who wins every pull hands down when Yale undergraduates are asked to name their favorite teacher.'"

## Campus Chest Pushes Goal

... of yesterday afternoon, Campus Chest had collected \$800 towards its goal of \$1,300. More funds are expected to be turned in by various groups on campus.

The campaign on Tuesday, Jan. 22, ended Jan. 28. The money collected and not turned in may be given to the committee by contacting Sue Sager, chairman.

Campus Chest this year will go to World University Service which has made a traditional donation, to the support of a 12-year-old Colombian and to the building fund of the Bahamas Rehabilitation Center.

Artistic will be presented to groups which fill their quota. Members of the Campus Chest Committee include besides the chairman, Sandra West, Kathy Dear, Susan Hill, Kim Killian, Helen Gray, Jo Ellen Reed and Annell Reed.

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Bob Foss

## What To Do At FSU After Dark

### General Problem

According to Drew Pearson's column in yesterday's "St. Petersburg Times," James H. Lane was duly elected to the Senate from the state of Kansas in 1861. However, a few weeks before assuming office, Lane was appointed a brigadier general in the volunteers which, according to Pearson, corresponds to today's reserves.

The governor of Kansas, upon learning of Lane's military appointment, declared his seat vacant, and the Senate Judiciary Committee ruled:

"In the opinion of the committee the office of brigadier general under the United States is incompatible with that of either House of Congress. By accepting the office of the major general, the sitting member, Mr. Lane, virtually resigned his seat in the Senate, and it became vacant at the time."

It just so happens that both Senator Barry Goldwater and Senator Strom Thurmond are major generals. Take it for what it is worth.

ELC

It's not an uncommon experience to hear someone complain about Tallahassee. It's done all the time. Either the weather is lousy or there is nothing to do—that's the way it goes—day after day after day. Weekends are especially bad, there is more time to complain about everything that bad the weatherman has saved up all week. This immediate discounts walking to the show, which has probably been on for two

weeks and you have seen it last summer at home anyway. This cuts down the list of possible things to do—considerably.

There is always the good old TV set, boob tube or what you choose to call it. The only problem here is that television in Tallahassee is as about exciting as the back of a cereal box. Besides the abundance of excitement is the periodic "Don't attempt to tune your sets, we are experiencing technical difficulties from the network, they will be cleared up soon." An evening with the test pattern somehow seems to lack some kind of entertainment.

Again we delete another possibility from our never too long list of entertainment possibilities. As things begin to look really dim, we hear from somewhere across campus the dissonance of some group of discord artists. A dance, a dance, a word that encompasses a magnitude of gyrations and movements any of which however combined are right or at least acceptable. Dances are always fun, it's a great place to see people you have never seen and the drinks always manage to provide some kind of entertainment.

Never a good place to take a date and it's usually hard to find a guy that really wants to dance with you so the list grows still shorter. There is an Artist Series at West-

cott, but that has been sold out town people for the last two weeks so that's out, too. They aren't having a campus movie because there is nowhere to show it during the Artist Series, and the same thing will probably be on downtown for a month or so anyway so the list grows still shorter. One of the professional fraternities is having a car wash, but you've had your car washed twice for lack of anything else to do.

It's always possible to call a guy and just go over and talk, but this idea is discarded after spending an hour attempting to get past a busy signal.

That leaves two things, the Boy Scouts are having a campout or you could call the time series all night and see how many times the temperature changes until you get utterly fed up and go to bed. Well first of all, you aren't a Scout and never were much for outdoors anyway; and second, someone has torn the phone off the wall making it extremely hard to call anyone.

Well, that takes care of the many times you have heard you see you pick up today's Democrat and read last week's news and then the rack. Wouldn't it be nice if you didn't have to study?

### Editorial Page Correction

On Thursday, January 23, 1964, the "Flambeau" printed a letter by George A. Sausel entitled "A Local Man's Own History of Smoking." The "Flambeau" would like to correct a proofing error in the quote of the second paragraph.

Instead of "I started smoking in 1912, smoked cigars moderately often and on . . ." read "I started smoking in 1912, smoked 14 years, and quit in 1926. I smoked a pack of cigarettes every day and in addition to that consumed a can of pipe tobacco every 10 days. I smoked cigars moderately often and on . . ."

### Flambeau Forum

#### SG Ignores Student Body

To the Editor:

I would like to note a small point of confusion that is apparently to be used as a pivotal issue or excuse for maintaining class officers.

According to the Kramer Report, if I remember correctly, homecoming activities and alumni affairs were not in the past "duties" of the class officers. If by the establishment of an Inter-Class Council and the addition of these two chores, a sinecure is given some mental function Mr. Kramer's study can hardly be called a hasty decision on his part or on the part of the students who voted for the abolition.

I think it's noble of various student government leaders to go over the heads of the student body to protect us from ourselves, but I hardly think that it is necessary.

Speaking as part of the apathetic mass, I see no reason to elect officers who ignore their electorate. It's a naive overstatement to say, "Shut up or elect those who will represent you as you want . . ."

I trust this point is too obvious to warrant discussion. I think those of us who try to be students and work for a living on the side get a bit ill of the pile of megalomaniacs who serve no useful purpose. I think the non-mandatory mandate is proof enough of this.

Respect is a hard thing to come by. I only wonder if the "leaders" of student government know this, or if they even care. Class officers are expendable, but the student body is not.

Name Withheld

### Nice Try

The other day in Student Senate, Senator Gene Stearns introduced a bill that would limit the number of people from an "interest group" in a dorm, or off-campus party delegation.

We don't know Mr. Stearns, but we do know he must be a newcomer to the "land of pettiness." The bill is a perfectly reasonable solution to a rather critical situation in student government.

It doesn't have a chance of passing.

Better join them Mr. Stearns, you aren't going to beat them.

ELC

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## FSU's Student Party Selects Delegates

The list of delegates for the Student Party convention, to be held on Thursday, February 4, at the Sunroom Room, has been announced. George Miller, the Chairman of the Party.

The convention, which will nominate candidates for the major offices on campus, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The sorority delegates are ACO: Mary Walker, ADP: Pam Mozur, AD: Mary MacArthur, AOP: Joy Curtis, AP: Nancy Fair, AZD: Carol Andre, CO: Marty Rankin, DDG: Ella Jones, DGG: Lynn Patterson, E: Cam Kilgore, DPB: Sue Boyle, G: Carol Roberts, KD: Luke Sheffield, KKG: Nancy Myers, PM: Nellie Turner, SK: Sandee Simpson, SSS: Judy McNeill, ZTA: Judy Gals.

The fraternities will be represented by ATO: Bruce Robinson, DC: John

Hapins; DTD: Bill Ward; KA: Robin Roberts; DS: Boyd Coarsey; LCA: Miles Williams; PDT: Joe Rodgers; PKT: Randy Deutsch; SAE: Jim Jones; SN: Ray Hard, SPE: Walt Martindale; TEP: Sandy Shulman; TC: Rick Frost; and PKPsi, Carl Sugarman.

BROWARD delegates are Donna Gallahue, Pam Goodman, and Joanne Kegel. GLCHRIST: Kathy Carter, Sue Lavack, Millie Boyle, Rice Johnson, Tricia Huesey, and Trish Shropshire. EAST LANDIS: Lulu Black, Gay Brooks, Pat McDaniel, and Susan Spire. FLORIDA: Jane Hoagland, Coanmie Manaroc, Carolyn Jones, Isabelle Carant and Diane Lawton. DORMAN: Arleen Wiersman, Dianne Gunter, Mikey Buemle, Robin Mason and Cecilia Anderson.

## Asserts Dr. Frank

# America Is Result Of Many Cultures

By KAY HUFFMASTER  
Flambeau Staff Writer

All Americans are immigrants. This fact was pointed out by Dr. Elke Frank of the FSU Government Dept., the third guest lecturer in the current American Studies Lecture Series. In being a nation of immigrants, the energies, skills and hard work of numerous cultures have led to what is known as the American Way.

There have been disadvantages in times of crisis when Americans of one background tend to be suspicious of those of another background. The tendency of different groups to band together often has been the source of regionalism.

Becoming a citizen of the United States can happen by one of three ways: by the soil (being born in the U.S.), by the blood (parents are U.S.

citizens), or by naturalization. A naturalized citizen is entitled to all the rights and privileges of a natural born one except that of becoming President.

In order to reduce the number of immigrants, immigration quotas were set up, the first being in 1921.

However, Miss Frank stated, there has never been a quota for any Latin American countries as a part of the Good Neighbor policy.

In summation of her lecture, Miss Frank stressed that immigration has primarily been a source of strength and has served more to unify than to divide the country.

## Weekly Interview Schedule Given By Placement Office

The schedule for placement interviews for next week has been announced by the Placement Office. In order to be eligible for these interviews, it is necessary to establish a file in the Placement Office, room 8, Longmire. Schedules for interviews can be signed on the Bulletin Board in the office.

On Monday, Smith, Bralley and Johnson will interview accounting majors.

Tuesday three companies will conduct interviews.

Smith, Bralley and Johnson will have their second meeting of the week.

The TVA will be interviewing students seeking jobs as mathematicians, title examining, data processing analysts, industrial hygienists, land appraisers and statisticians.

The Citizens and Southern National Banks will meet with business and liberal arts majors interested in banking careers.

On Wednesday, the Royal-Globe Insurance will interview business and liberal arts majors. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview those seniors, juniors or graduates in the fields of business, liberal arts, economics, science, law, accounting, education and others.

On Thursday, Royal-Globe Insurance will have a second session of interviews, and the U.S. Naval Air Development Center will meet with physics and engineering science majors. Arthur Anderson and Co. will interview accounting majors on Thursday and Friday.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BEN COOK

Because of Ben Cook (B.I.E., 1958, M.B.A., 1961), businessmen in five southern states now benefit from new Dial Teletypewriter Service. Ben, a Traffic Supervisor with Southern Bell in Atlanta, supervised the mechanizing of the Operating Center that serves Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Ben qualified for his latest position by skillfully handling a variety of other assignments given him by the company. On one, he supervised three groups of instructors

who train customers in the use of new telephone services. On another, he was responsible for personnel administration and planning involving a \$250,000 yearly payroll. On all, he showed ability that will take him far with Southern Bell.

Ben Cook, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



## BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



## Episcopal Head To Visit Here

The Reverend Philip T. Zabriske, executive secretary of the Division of Colleges and Universities of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will give a guest sermon Sunday at the Chapel of the Resurrection.

Zabriske will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service. He is in Tallahassee for the purpose of visiting Episcopal Centers at FSU and FAMU.

## Announcements

No sailing instruction will be available at the Reservation on Saturday or Sunday because of the Mid-Winter meeting of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association to be held at FSU this weekend.

Curtis Corbin, Negro candidate for the Tallahassee City Commission will speak at the Liberal Forum Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons may attend the meeting, which will be held in the Unitarian Chapel, 938 Wildwood Drive. Refreshments will be served after the program.

All members of the Student Alumni Bureau are asked to contact Dan Wallace today at Ext. 3444.

Students interested in working on the Executive Board of the Pre-Law Society are requested to meet in Room 202 of the Longmire Bldg. at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Organizational work for the trimester will be the subject of the Pre-Law meeting.

Student I.D. cards are now available to students in the Office of the Registrar, Room 102-A Westcott, at the information counter. Temporary I.D. cards must be brought to the office at the same time that a student claims his new card.



INNOCENT-LOOKING BUT COMPLEX

...the Nuclear Research Bldg. occupies the Northwest corner of the campus. (Photo by Rodney Elias)

## Areas Of Nuclear Engineering Rise To Meet New Challenges

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Feature Writer

"We are seeking knowledge for knowledge's sake," states Dr. Raymond K. Sheline, Chairman of the Nuclear Science Advisory Committee.

The fields of Nuclear Science and Engineering are rapidly growing. To meet these new challenges, FSU is doing its part to train graduate students who will serve as tomorrow's leaders in nuclear and radiation research. FSU is one of two universities in the country which has a 12 million volt Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator. The other is the University of Wisconsin.

The Tandem Van de Graaff helps to answer such probing questions as the amount of energy which particles contain and what kind of radiation is given off when the initial particle strikes a nucleus. Recently, Dr. J.D. Fox and Dr. D. Robson ran a series of tests on the analog states of nuclei. Dr. Robert Davis and his graduate students discovered that accelerated alpha particles could split a nuclei, opening new doors to

nuclear projection. Dr. Russell Johnson and Dr. Bruno Linder, by using radiation to strike a nucleus, produced new nuclei and isomers of complicated molecules.

Perhaps to the unfamiliar ear, these discoveries mean little or nothing, but to the men of free science they are new break-throughs to understanding nature. According to Sheline, "A university scientist does not aim for a goal to solve a practical problem (as a cheaper method of gas for a rocket fuel) but rather to understand the problems of nature, the structure of matter, the sources and forces of nature. Out of the study, of these forces may come the knowledge to lead to the solution of problems. Any knowledge has a potential application."

The Nuclear Science Advisory Committee is an administrative group made up of representatives of the various departments to coordinate the programs of the individual scientists and departments involved. The committee is responsible for budget preparation, allocation of funds, space allocations, fellowship awards and the establish-

ishment of lines of communication and coordination between the research programs of the participating faculty. Each department is independent of the other yet working together for full cooperation. "The individual scientist maintains his autonomy under this system," says Sheline.

There are many research projects completed and now under way. The Biology Dept. is involved in the study of biological effects of ionizing and non-ionizing radiations on genetic systems, cell division, and cell function. The research program in Radiation Chemistry is concerned with gaining a better understanding of nuclear structure. Food and Nutrition is interested in new methods of preserving. The Geology Dept. is concentrating on the problem of the disposal of radioactive wastes. In Nuclear Physics they are performing many significant nuclear experiments. The Psychology Dept. utilizes the three MEV electron accelerator to help establish new forms of motivating stimuli. The School of Business offers programs in the management of nuclear oriented activities. The department of mathematics puts to use the IBM 709 electronics digital computer.

## AuH<sub>2</sub>O Group Begins Work

Denison Kitchel, general director of Senator Barry Goldwater's Presidential campaign, announced today the formation of a National Youth for Goldwater, a 50 state organization mobilizing students for Goldwater.

Named national chairman of the organization was Barry Goldwater, Jr., the senator's oldest son. Kitchel also announced the appointment of James Hart, former national chairman of the College Youth Republican, as national director.

Mrs. Carol Bauman was appointed executive secretary of National Youth for Goldwater. She held a similar position with the College Youth for Nixon-Lodge in 1960.

Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega thanks all those who have expressed sympathy and concern in our recent tragedy.

## FSU Team Finds Culture Influences On Testing Results

An FSU research team, whose findings support those of previous researchers that cultural factors enter strongly into intelligence test scores, has developed the Southeast's first yardstick for measuring Negro intelligence and achievement levels.

Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy of FSU's Human Development Clinic and associates created the new statistical ruler from studies and tests on 1,800 elementary school children in Negro schools of the Southeast. The research team used the 1960 Revision of the Stanford-Binet Intelligence Test and the California Achievement Test in their study. Negro studies have been conducted on an ample sample of the Negro population, using modern revisions of these common tests, say the authors in a monograph just published by the Society for Research in Child Development.

Principal purpose of the survey, financed by the U.S. Office of Education, was to establish averages which counselors could use in comparing a Negro child's performance with that of his peers. This comparison will later determine his individual strengths and weaknesses in planning his future educational programs.

Kennedy and two of his doctoral students in the Human Development Clinic, Vernon van de Riet and James C. White, Jr., administered the tests in the 1960-61 school year after selecting a sample of children from six systems representative of metropolitan, urban and rural areas in each state.

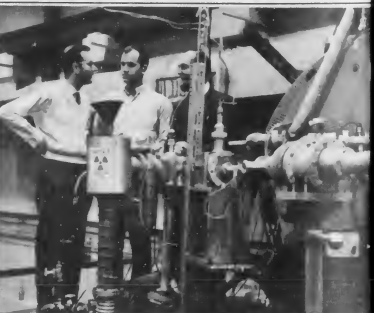
Most previous studies have shown Negroes typically score lower on the scales established on other cultures, and nearly all investigators have concluded that environmental differences play the major role in this difference, the psychologists said.

"The greater the difference in cultural role, the greater the difference will be in intelligence test scores," they report in the 112-page summary of the research.

"It was concluded, therefore, that the present need is not for further evidence of differences, but rather for broad normative data on the Negro population to make intelligence test findings on this group meaningful."

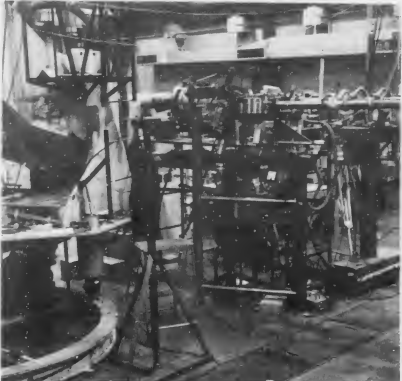
"The clinician in the field has learned that a Negro child who scores in spite of the cultural deficits facing him, must be a superior child, able to surmount those enormous difficulties."

The research team describes the lack of differences in intelligence scores from grade-level to grade-level and from rural to metropolitan students as "surprising and difficult to explain." The most serious they found, occurred in the trend of Negro test scores to decrease proportion with age, rather than increase.



A LAST MINUTE CONFERENCE

...takes place between Dr. Jean Kern, Research Associate, and Dr. R. K. Sheline, Chairman of the Nuclear Science Advisory Committee in the Nuclear Research Bldg. (Photo by Rodney Elias)



WHERE'S THE TARGET

...ask laymen when first exposed to the "Target Room" in the Nuclear Research Bldg. (Photo by Rodney Elias)

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Grecian Columns

# Greeks Prepare For Campus Sing, Sigma Chi Derby

BOB RACKLEFF  
Staff Greek Editor

Highlighting Greek activities this year have been preparations for the Phi Chi Derby and Campus Sing. The Sigma Chi's will hold their annual Derby on Saturday, February 14, in the hand field south of Tully featuring Daisy Mae and Lil' Mae. The theme of this year's derby will be "Dogspatch, U.S.A." The sorority will participate in events, with the mystery event being the best ever. Points will be awarded for first, second and third places, and the sorority with the highest total of points will win the overall trophy. Tedious rehearsals by the fraternities, sororities, and dorms will end tomorrow in the annual Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Campus Sing competition at Westcott Auditorium.

The three top singing groups in the Men's and Women's categories will perform at Westcott in the finals Sunday.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**— This week the Alpha Chi's enjoyed a dessert party with the Sig Eps. Wednesday the Alpha Chi's welcomed Linda Kurth as their new pledge.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** — Special guests for International Week were Rosemary Berkowitz, Venezuela; William Thompson, New Zealand; and Ellen Ulfansdottir, Iceland. In celebration for the new pledges, a slumber party was held at the ADPI house last Friday night.

The pledges are preparing for Valentine's Day by selling "conversation hearts" as their project. **ALPHA OMEGA** PI — The AOPPI pledges and pledges had a workshop and picnic at Meyers Park Sunday. Dr. James Gould and family were guests for Sunday dinner.

**ALPHA PHI**— Jo Ellen Reed has been appointed intramurals chairman. Debbie Allen was recently installed as president of Panhellene.

An enjoyable social was held Wednesday with the Phi Tau's.

At the Phi's meeting, Stan Alexander was presented as Ivy Man, and a miniature trophy was given Ed Dumond, outgoing Ivy Man. Linda Passero is a new Phi pledge.

**ALPHA XI DELTA** — The Alpha Xi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday. At a joint pledge-active meeting Monday evening, the pledges presented the chapter with a console stereo.

**CHI OMEGA** — New Chi O initiates are Linda McWhirter, Susan West, Flo Humphreys, Kitty McChase, Millie Ball, Pam Koch, Gail Gardner, Payton Wright, Patti Carlisle, Dot Hagan, Janie Wulf, Nita Martin, Carol Rankin, Margaret Allison, Ann Claire DeVane, Nell Ball, Cicely

Walker, and Wynn Williams.

The Chi O's entertained two inter-collegiate students this week for dinner.

**DELTA CHI** — New pledges are Bob Hatch, Bob Figueroa, and Gregg Hollman. A second party will be held at the Delta Chi house tomorrow evening. The Little Sisters of the White Carnation will hold a meeting at the house Wednesday afternoon.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** — The Tri Delta's will honor their seniors with a Pansy Breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday. A formal dinner was held Monday before installation of officers, and guests included Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Panhellene advisor and Tri Delta alum.

**DELTA GAMMA** — The DG's enjoyed a social Wednesday with the Pi Kapp's, and entertainment was provided by the DG pledge class. Tomorrow the DG's will have an exchange lunch with the Sigma Chi's followed by a social at the DG house. **DELTA TAU DELTA** — New Delta pledges are Ted Williams, Selby Waxman, Mike Sandler, Paul Hernandez, Jim Rushing, Joe Petko, Jack Waterworth, Mickey Austin, Willy Meggs, and Joe Butler.

**DELTA ZETA** — Two new DZ pledges are Peggy Brown and Judy Kelley. A standards meeting was held Wednesday evening.

**GAMMA PHI EPSILON** — New pledge class officers are: Sharon Whaley, president; Jean Osborn, vice president; Jane Fenn, treasurer; and Nancy Wright, secretary.

At the Initiation Banquet, an honored guest was Jim Olson, the Gamma Phi's Dream Guy. The outstanding pledge was Peggy Selby, while Barbara Stewart received the pledge scholarship award.

Appointed officers are: Carol Poul activities; Val Barnes, alumnae relations; Margie Barr, Crescent correspondent; Melissa Phipers, executive; Marcia Traband, first marshal; Liz Bell, flowers and gifts; Claudia Fackelman, historian; Kay Wells, house president; Sandy Adams, intramurals; Dotcy Cygon, Panhellene executive; Joan Sanders, parliamentarian; Beth Wales, philanthropy; Marian Fabry, publicity; Marcy Singletary, rituals; Carole Lyman, sergeant-at-arms; and Claudia Brewster, song leader.

**KAPPA ALPHA** — Only 13 shopping days left until the KA's are off probation. The chapter officers installed Monday are: Dela Verges, president; Robin Roberts, vice president; Bob Watson, secretary; Al Milton, historian; John Andrew Smith, treasurer; Jack Cannon, parliamentarian; Paul Parker, doorkeeper; Mike Thackston, sergeant-at-arms; Ivey Gomez, social chairman; and Bucky Fry, house manager.

New KA pledges are Dan Durnette, Tom Carter, George Dempsey, Mike Huey, Paul Jallier, Jay MacMathews, Mike Quinn, John Robinson, and Wendell Wheeler.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** — The Theta's celebrated Founder's Day and their 94th anniversary, and are looking forward to the annual Theta Pi Phi party at Silver Lake tonight. Sunday will feature pre-initiation kite flying on Landis Green.

**KAPPA DELTA** — The KD's enjoyed having the Kappa Sig's over for dessert Wednesday.

**KAPPA GAMMA** — New officers appointed in the last week are: Susan Harrell, cultural chairman; Kathryn McCough, intramurals; Sherry Harper, personnel vice; and Pam Willis, personnel member at large.

The Kappa's last weekend entertained three sisters from the Univ. of Miami and one from Duke. Nobuko Nakamura, an exchange student from Japan was also a guest.

The Tri Delta's and Kappa pledges classes got together Saturday afternoon for a social. Claire Stanton,

past Kappa president, was awarded and engraved silver tray in appreciation for her services to the chapter.

Two more Kappa pledges are Kay Ketchum and Mary Lee Phillips. **KAPPA SIGMA** — Kappa Sig's new pledges are Mike Johnson, Don Grieselmeier, Jim Falke, Joe Lobratto, Barry Foster, Bill Duncan, and Bob Jodwin.

A combo party will be held at the house with the Chi Delta's. The Pikes will be house guests. The Kappa Sig's enjoyed a dessert with the KD's Wednesday where the Mertrynians entertained.

The Salvation Army was provided with a day's work by the neophyte class as their "Operation Brotherhood" project last week. **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** — Newly installed Lambda Chi's are James Dearing, Daniel Dillon, Gerald Duff, Kenneth Gless, Walter Hunt, Edward Krohn, Darnold Norman, Nichols, Woodruff Norman, Jr., Charles Pottoff, Jr., Walter Schaeffer, Jr., David Snyder, and Marcus Williams II. Dean of Men Donald Loucks became a faculty initiate.

The brothers enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday, and are looking forward to an exchange with the Tri Delta's next week. There will be a party at the house tomorrow night featuring a Japanese theme and music by the House Wreckers.

**PI BETA PHI** — New Pi Phi initiates are Pam Goodman, Gale Hester, Joy McKinney, Joyce Michel, Margaret Moore, Kathy Nathenson, Pam Pierson, Cheryl Rich, Susan Rickert, Joann Roman, Anne Sherrill, Mike Schiestinger, Liz Sims, Lynn Webb, and Linda Williams. Miss Hester, Reynolds Hall dorm counselor, was a guest at dinner yesterday.

The annual Pi Phi Theta party will be held tonight at Silver Lake with music by the Mystics.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** — Initiation took place Sunday and the new PIKA brothers are Larry Barber, Eddie Blanton, Allen Bush, Lewis DeLaura Johnny French, Ray Hayes, Rick Johns, Frank Loesser, George Mehan, Jim Montano, and Van Williams.

New pledges are Charlie Davis, Bill Camper, Phil McCool, Gary Sheehan, Fred Strickland, Bruce Cannon, Bill Schumpert, and Tom Wurzbach.

This weekend will be a joint combo party with the Kappa Sig's which features the Chosatics.

**PI KAPPA PHI** — The Pi Kapp's enjoyed having Dean Adams at dinner last night. President Blewett and his family will be dinner guests Sunday. An enjoyable evening was spent at an exchange dinner with the DG's Wednesday.

There will be a record party at the house tomorrow night. New Pi Kapp pledges are Ray Cooper, Max Parker, and Marvin Basso.

**PHI KAPPA PSI** — New Phi Psi officers are: Sam Ashdown, GP; Ken Minthan, VGP; Paul Anderson, P; Charlie Heston, AG; Robbie Padgett, BG; Tom Black, SG; Bill Nance, HD; Carl Sugarman, PH; and Tom Black, HI.

Brother Dick Garand will receive a cash award for his selection as the chapter's Summerfield Scholar. The chapter hosted their national executive secretary, AG Robbie Padgett, who visited Tallahassee this week.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** — The Phi Tau's enjoyed a dessert party at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday. The outstanding pledge of the year will be honored at Sunday dinner.

Two new Phi Tau pledges are Greg Kahrs and Tom Saltz. The new pledge class officers are: Bill LoPetro,

(Continued to page 6)

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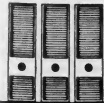
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# ... Greeks Prepare Sing

(Continued from page 5)

president; Larry Sartin, vice president; Gary Bovine, secretary; and Rob Parrish, treasurer.

PHI MU — Linda Adams was welcomed as a new pledge. Saturday morning the pledges were taken on a trip to the reservation where they entertained the actives. Following the outing, the pledges were brought back to the house where they were treated to breakfast.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Ronnie May, Rick Millner, Rick Saunders, and Don Kelley are new SAE pledges. The SAE's and the Alpha Gals had an exchange dinner Wednesday night.

The pledge class is planning a fish fry dinner for February as their pledge project.

SIGMA CHI — New pledges are Joe Zant, Carl Benke, Bill Glenn, Tim Richards, Peter Dowling, Rudy Meyer, John Slayton, Hugh McElwee, and Bob Williams.

Following the Sig Derby next Saturday will be a combo party at Silver Lake featuring the Checkmates.

SIGMA KAPPA — The Sigma Kappa pledge class will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Bob's Esso Service Station. The pledges will charge one dollar per car.

Virginia Douchan was awarded the pledge of the week bracelet. A dessert party with the Theta Chi's was enjoyed Wednesday evening.

SIGMA NU — The Snakes' officers for this trimester are: Toby Harris, Commander; Jim Welch, Lt. Commander; Jim Vincent, secretary; Clark Robinson, treasurer; Mike Gonzalez, social chairman; Don Murray, alumni contact; and Jim Fisher, reporter.

The pledge class officers are: Hank Collier, president; Dick Acosta, vice president; Dick Acosta, vice president; Bill Sult, secretary; Wayne Childers, treasurer; and Jon Cokes, sergeant-at-arms.

There will be a pledge-active softball game next Sunday afternoon. The Snakes enjoyed a social with the Theta's Wednesday.

New Sigma Nu pledges are Ivy Broughton, Bill Ackerman, Mark Cohen, and Bob Chambers.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Welcomed as new pledges were Bob Troemel, John Carulus, Tom Hyde, Murray Garrett, Chuck Franco, and Ed Ulmer. The pledge class chose Jim Harrison as the brother of the week.

At last weekend's combo party, Miss Blair Albert was presented as the Sig Ep Winter Sweetheart. The Checkmates will furnish the music for a sloppy party at the house tonight, with further entertainment provided by the Burgundy Singers. Campus Sing will highlight tomorrow's activities.

The Sig Ep's had a ball at a dessert party with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday evening. On Sunday the Little Sisters of the Golden Heart will hold their first organizational meeting.

Preparations for the annual Sig Ep Calendar Girl Contest are now in full swing at the house.

THETA CHI — Wednesday night the Theta Chi's were guests of the Sigma Kappa's for a dessert party. Tomorrow night will feature the annual "Prohibition From" (this will be a closed party).

New Theta Chi pledges are Richard Booth, Hull Carr, Henry Erickson, Brad Gasque, Martin Gomon, Benjamin Harper, William Hinson, Hans Rinehals, Raymond Ritter, Thomas Schlegel, and Randall Stout.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Barbecued chicken for \$9.99 will highlight the menu at the pledge class' Western Chowdown at the Zeta house Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the "ZTA Pickers."

In recognition of International Student Week, the Zeta's had Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Outay as dinner guests. Mr. Outay gave an after-dinner talk on his native Hungary.

New officers are: Linda Reed, ritual; Lynn Reibe, corresponding secretary; Polly Donigan, house president; Gail Hardman, social chairman; Edna Moore, standards chairman; Kay Lewis, activities chairman; Linda McGuire, publicity chairman; Ann Corley, scholarship chairman; Sharon Griffin, music; Mike Buehl, intramurals; and Judy Loucks, Panhellenic representative.

The Zeta's enjoyed a social with the ATO's.

The Graduate Record Examination and Teacher Education Examination Program will be held at 1:30 p.m. The examinations will also be given on Feb. 1, Sat., at 8 a.m.

There will be a Biological Science Seminar with Dr. Martin Roeder, of the Univ. of North Carolina, Greensboro, on the "Cancer and the Respiration of Fishes" at 3 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

## Brogmus States Lecture Tonight

When oceanographers talk about the weather, it's generally in terms of evaporation and heat on the ocean's surface, and Friday evening's public lecture by the German scientist, Dr. Willi Brogmus, will cover both. Brogmus, nearing the end of a day visit to Florida State University, will give the lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Meteorology Bldg. today.

Proposing some revisions in present methods of measuring these conditions on oceanic surfaces, Brogmus will discuss the effects that heat transfer and evaporation have on known weather cycles and weather predictions.

The internationally known German scientist is currently the guest of FSU's Oceanographic Institute, where he has been lecturing to classes as a visiting professor.

## This Weekend

There will be a General Chemistry Seminar by Dr. R. Light, FSU, on the "Aromatic Compounds in Penicillin Species" at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

Dr. Russell Reaver will speak on "The Pooh Perplex" at the English Coffee Hour, at 4 p.m. at the Westminister House.

"Festival of the Arts" presents "The Marriage of Figaro" at 9 on WFSU-TV. A complete opera produced in Italy and conducted by Nino Sanzogni.

Tomorrow

The Sailing Club will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 9 a.m.

The Campus Sing will be held in Westcott Auditorium from 12-3 and 3:30-5 p.m.

"The Metropolitan Opera" will feature Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" at 1:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

Sunday

The Campus Sing will be held at 2 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

At 3 p.m., WFSU-FM will feature "New York Philharmonic" with Leonard Bernstein, conductor; Charles Treger, violinist. Featured selections are Mozart's "Symphony No. 34" and "Violin Concerto No. 3" and The Electronic Influence which features Davidovsky's "Contrastes No. 1 for Strings and Tape" and

Varese's "Deserts, for Nonet Orchestra and Tape."

Gamma Delta will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Lounge.

Curtis Corbin, candidate for City Commission, will be the speaker at Liberal Forum at 6 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel on Wood Drive. Corbin will speak "My Search for Identity."

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# Dip In Dixie' Theme Highlights New Tarpon Club Presentation

RAYLE LANSFORD  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The pool is a stage if you are one of the 30 girls who swim to the Tarpon Club.  
The annual show "Dip In Dixie" begins on Feb. 19-22, tension is being and practice is every night during weekends.  
The atmosphere of the deep South is used in this year's production of "Dip In Dixie." The acts done in rhythmic strokes set to

music. The stage setting, costumes, lighting and music will carry out this southern theme.

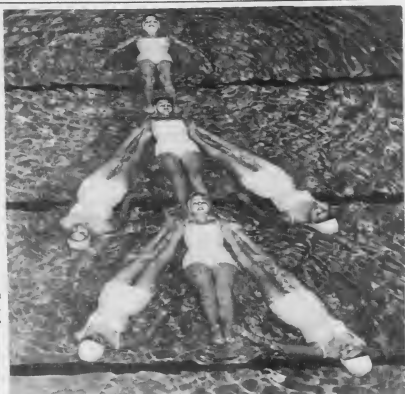
One of the feature acts will spotlight the "Minnows," which is the pledge class, doing a minstrel to bongo music. There will be a romantic duet to the theme from "Gone With The Wind." The traditional "president's solo" with Pat Anderson will be a gay, light-hearted number about Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer. The finale features the entire club and will be a composition worked out to "Dixie."

The officers of Tarpon are: President, Pat Anderson; Vice President,

Linda Gossett; Secretary, Ginger Channing; Treasurer, Terry Lord; and Historian, Judy Lester.

Each member of Tarpon must be dedicated to the club and skilled in swimming techniques and body grace. Competition is high and each girl considers it an honor to be first, a "Minnow," and then a "Tarpon."

In April this year eight members will attend the annual International Aquatic Association meeting in Wisconsin. The founder of this Association, Beulah Gundling, five time winner of the Amateur Athletic Union Award for synchronized swimming, recently visited the Tarpon Club.



A HORIZONTAL PYRAMID

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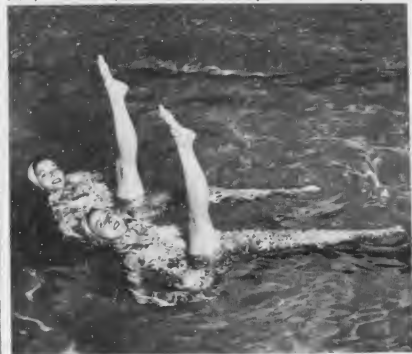
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THE WATER'S FINE

...according to these two Tarpon swimmers out for a jaunt in the campus pool.

## Lecture Tour Begins Sunday

Seventy-five FSUers leave Sunday for a series of lectures, gallery tours, art movies and exhibitions in Sarasota at the 17th Annual Symposium on Art sponsored by Ringling Museum, FSU, the University of South Florida and the University of Florida.

The opening day's program on next Monday, will have two FSU-sponsored lecturers. They are Nelson I. Wu, assistant professor of art history, Yale University, author of "Chinese and Indian Architecture," and Horst W. Janson, professor of art history, New York University, whose recently published "History of Art" is used as a col-

lege textbook.

Other lecturers will be Albert E. Eisen, Stanford University; Friedel Druhas, University of South Florida; Ruth Wedgwood Kennedy, Smith College; Herschel B. Chipp, University of California, Berkeley.

Exhibitions on view in Sarasota during the symposium will be: Gabriel Kohn, sculpture, collages, drawings and prints lent by the Marlborough-Gerson Gallery Inc.; Ringling Museum of Art; Austrian Expressionists, water colors, drawings and prints lent by the Galerie St. Etienne, New York; Sarasota Art Association, Civic Center; and two larger galleries and St. Armands Gallery.

For the second time in the history of the symposium, a jazz concert is included. The Orleans Jazz Combo of Sweet Emma Barrett will perform Thursday evening (Feb. 6) in the Museum courtyard.

College students facing spring or summer graduation will find many examinations open for entry-level professional work with various state agencies, according to Florida Merit System Director, Gerald L. Howell.

Examinations requiring academic study to the level of a Bachelors degree will be held in the fields of accounting, administration, engineering, public health, and social work. Candidates planning to graduate in 1964 may apply by Feb. 19 for admission to March 7 state-wide examinations, the director stated. Qualifying merit examination grades rank applicants for consideration with agencies served by the Merit System, whereby five top available names are referred to an agency for occupying vacancies.

Offices of the State Employment Service maintain job outlines helpful to students seeking fields related to their educational attainment; likewise, these offices provide application blanks, or they may be obtained by writing the Florida Merit System, Doyle Carlton Bldg., Tallahassee. March examinations in the accounting field include Accountant I, Excise Tax Auditor I, and Public Accounts Auditor I. Administrative positions covered are Administrative Assistant I, Commodity Distribution Representative, Computer Systems Procedures Analyst I, Librarian I, Personnel Technician I, Purchasing Agent I, Statistician I, and Unemployment Insurance Account Examiner I.

Engineering examinations include Industrial Safety Representative I and Junior Civil Engineer.

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# SPORTS



GEORGE PARKER, a FSU Sailing Association member, rigs his FJ while waiting for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association Meeting, which begins tomorrow.

## Gymnasts Meet Tech Without Culbertson

FSU's undefeated Gymkana meets Georgia Tech this Saturday in a Gymnastic competition beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. No admission will be charged.

Georgia Tech will only meet FSU Gymkana under their own school's eligibility rules which means that Jon Culbertson, FSU's Olympic candidate, and Roy Schroeder are not allowed to compete. However, Culbertson will be giving exhibitions in the six Olympic events. His scores will be flashed but not added to FSU's tally.

Bill Davis, top trampolinist, is also out due to an ankle injury.

Gymkana members seeing action

will be Mitch Weinstock, entered in six events, Bob Granling, Guy Atkinson, Warren Dickor, John Van Nostrand, Parker Jones, Bill Bell, and Jill Goodman.

Coach Rick Miller says that without Culbertson, who is good for 40-50 points, this should be the closest meet of the season as Tech has most of their gym team from last year, including their top gun, Bob Snyder. In order to win the Seminole are going to have to hit on all events. It should be neck and neck all the way.

FSU meets the University of Florida on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

## Powell Joins Offense Staff

Don Powell, a 1956 graduate of FSU, will return to his alma mater as an assistant coach working with the offense.

Powell was an outstanding tackle and co-captain of the 1955 Seminole gridgers, back when the Seminoles were just breaking into the big time and still played such teams as Villanova and Tampa. The Seminoles were 5-5-0 in '55.

Powell comes from Wichita University, where he served as assistant line coach from 1962-63, after three years at Chamberlain High in Tampa.

He was the co-captain with Bob Creshaw, who was later killed in a plane wreck.



DON POWELL, who recently joined the Seminole coaching staff, is shown in his playing days. Powell was co-captain and tackle of the 1955 Seminoles, who went 5-5-0.

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8 a.m. To 2 a.m.

## Sailers Meet Tomorrow

# SEISA Comes To FSU

Florida State University will be host on Saturday to representatives of 15 institutions in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA).

About 100 persons are expected for the weekend meeting, most sessions of which will be held in the Education Building. The Executive Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the Board of Governors at 10 a.m., following a welcome by FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell.

Tom Evans, a graduate assistant in the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics and SEISA scheduling coordinator, said Terry Anderlini of Tulane University will preside at a commodore and vice-commodore workshop at 10:15 a.m. and Mrs. Maxine Evans at a secretary and treasurer workshop at 10:30 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m. Luther Evans, sports writer from the Miami Herald, will lead a discussion of regatta procedure and publicity. At 1:15 p.m., Warren Bailey, well known boat designer, will speak on hull design, and at 2:30 p.m. Charles Morgan, widely known yachtsman, will speak on racing tactics.

At a 3:45 p.m. meeting the 1964 regattas will be set, SEISA, which is a member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America, also will elect new officers during the all-day meeting.

Present officers are Roger Straub, president; Peter Ware, vice president; and John A. Taylor, secutive secretary.

The FSU Sailing Association, organized only last fall, will be host for the meeting, first mid-winter meeting of the organization. Other member clubs expected to be represented are as follows:

Vanderbilt Sailing Club, Nashville; St. Petersburg Junior College, and

Triton Sailing Club, Florida Presbyterian College, both of St. Petersburg; Georgia Tech Sailing Club, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta; LSU Sailing Club, Baton Rouge; LSUO Sailing Club, Orleans; Rollins College Sailing Club, Winter Park; Viking Junior College, St. Johns River Junior College, Palatka; Spring Hill Sailing Club, Mobile; Stetson University Sailing Club, Deland; Tulane University Sailing Club, New Orleans; Gator Sailing Club, University of Florida, Gainesville; University of Georgia Sailing Club, Athens.

Non-member clubs expected to be represented are as follows: University of South Florida Sailing Club, Tampa; University of Mississippi Sailing Club, Coral Gables; County Junior College, South Miami.

## Co-Ed Dance Intramurals To Be Offered

For the first time men and women's recreation associations will sponsor co-ed dance intramurals. Practices will begin Feb. 10 and continue through Feb. 24 when competition will start. Couples may practice Mon. through Thurs. nights from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the dance studio in the Women's Gym.

Everyone must do a compulsory dance (to be announced) and two optional dances which may be chosen from the following: waltz, fox trot, swing, rhumba, tango, cha cha, merengue, mambo, and samba. Couples

must have to represent any organization, and may choose anyone for a partner.

In order for competition to be held in any dance, at least five couples must participate. Five couples will be chosen as finalists at the end of competition. They will be judged on rhythm, style, and types of variations; difficulty will be taken into consideration. Awards will be given for finalists. All students who are interested in dancing are urged to join in on the fun.

Women's intramurals are once again off to a fast start as participants in bowling, table tennis, badminton are practicing for tournament play which began this week.

W.R.A. will sponsor an invitational tournament day March 21. All women students are eligible to participate for FSU, against four out-of-town schools. Practices and tryout for FSU will be announced. Competition will be in basketball, volleyball, tennis, bowling and badminton.

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# FSU Musicians Plan Tour, Opera, Recitals

## Band Tour

The FSU Symphonic Band leaves Sunday on an annual three-day tour with concerts scheduled in Georgia, Alabama and Northwest Florida.

The 39-member band is made up of music students who are pursuing degrees in music or music education. Dr. Manley Whitcomb is director of the band.

The first concert will be played on Saturday at the Roman Amphitheater by Hector Berlioz, "Exultate" from Sebastian Ballez by Giuseppe Menotti, Dances from the "Fancy Free" by Leonard Bernstein and the finale of "West Side Symphony" by Robert J. West.

Concerts for "Solo-Grand Duo Concerto Op. 48," by Von Weber will be given by Harry Schmidt, clarinetist. An assistant professor of music at FSU, Schmidt has played with both the Columbus and Miami Symphony Orchestras.

He has served as assistant and first professor of clarinet in the University of Ohio State, Brigham Young, Polytechnic, August

burn and the Taipei Political Staff College. Schmidt has recently returned from an assignment in the Far East under the International Exchange Program.

Clifford Nielsen will be trumpet soloist for "Solo-Dramatic Essay" by Clifton Williams. Instructor of trumpet at FSU, he is a former director of the Marching and Concert Bands of Brigham Young University.

## 'Carmen'

"Carmen," which is usually considered the most popular opera of all time, will be offered in the original Opera-Comique version when FSU presents the Bizet opera on Feb. 28-29.

When the opera was moved to the Paris Opera House several years after its premiere at the Comique in 1875, sung recitatives were substituted for the spoken dialogue, and this revised form has been used almost universally since.

Director Richard Collins said the FSU production in Westcott Auditorium will use the original version because it preserves some of the

dramatic effect lost in later versions. The opera will be in English. Collins also announced the addition of Harry Dunscomb to the staff of the Opera Guild for the production of "Carmen." Dunscomb will be musical coach for the production. Robert Sedore will conduct the orchestra for the performance and Karl Mohr is serving as assistant director.

Dunscomb, a cellist who joined the teaching staff of the School of Music last June, was musical director of the Alumni Players at Grand Rapids, Mich., for three years before joining the faculty here. The Michigan group was devoted to the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

"Carmen," which is considered to have about everything a good opera should have—memorable tunes, strong and believable characters and much dramatic action—has been presented more than 2,200 times by Opera-Comique alone.

Despite "Carmen's" subsequent success, the severity of the critics and the shocked reception by the public are said to have hastened Bizet's

death at the age of 37, three months after the premiere.

## Piano Recital

Opening with the Bach "Sonata in G Major" and a Stravinsky sonata, Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo, will present a duo-piano recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Saint-Saens' "Scherzo, Opus 87," which is often difficult to achieve in two piano performances, will also be on the program. "Russian Easter," "Tears," "A Night of Love" and "Barcarole" from the "Fantasy Opus 5" by Rachmaninoff will be the final numbers on the program.

Both Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo have studied abroad and have played in numerous concerts. Norma Mastrogiacomo served as assistant company pianist for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in New York. She received her Master of Music degree at Northwestern University.

Leonard Mastrogiacomo has toured Europe under the State Department

sponsorship, and is a graduate of Julliard School of Music.

## NORAD Band

One of the finest military stage-dance orchestras will present a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The North American Air Defense Command Band (NORAD) won the "Honorary Best Band" award in 1960, and is the only military orchestra ever to receive the award.

Featured in the concert tonight will be "name" musicians who have performed with well-known dance bands before entering the armies of Canada and the U.S.

Solo pianist for the concert will be Sgt. David Carlson, who played with the Lawrence Walk Band and with numerous West Coast night clubs.

Other well-known performers include trombonist Phil Wilson (Woody Herman and Jimmy Dorsey bands); trombonist Jim Trimble (Lawrence Walk's band); trumpeter Paul Fontaine (Woody Herman); trombonist Bob Jenkins (Ralph Marterie and Woody Herman).

# THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FAMBEE

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday February 3 1964

## Filing Will Begin Tomorrow For All Student Body Offices

WALF MARTINDALE  
Staff Writer

Filing for the primary student body elections starts tomorrow.

All students wishing to run for a student government office can begin their declaration of candidacy forms at the information desk

in Longmire or in office 210 of Longmire tomorrow.

Sgt. Ashdown, the new commissioner of Elections.

Formal nominations for the positions will take place at the Student Party Convention tomorrow and the University Party Convention on Thursday.

Ashdown stated that the Elections Commission will be present at both party conventions.

"My purpose in having the Elections Commission present at these conventions is to see that both the FSU student body constitution and the individual party constitutions are complied with," he added.

The following list of officers will be elected in the Student Body conventions by vote of the entire student body: President of the Student Body; Vice President; Women's Vice President; Men's Vice President; Secretary of Student Senate; Chief Justice of the Honor Court; Clerk of Honor Court; Chairman of the University Court; Chairman of the Traffic Court; and the three elective student members of the Board of Publications.

Among other qualifications all students desiring these offices must have an overall 2.3 grade point average.

Ashdown also stressed that all candidates for the offices of President, Vice President, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Chairman of the Traffic and University Courts, must attend trimester III, parts A and B.

Any aspiring candidates are also reminded to check the qualifications for office before they file a declaration of candidacy.

A complete list of qualifications has been made available to Greek and dorm presidents.

Students will be a list of qualifications posted on the bulletin boards of Longmire and in the Student Center.

Declarations of Candidacy will be accepted from tomorrow, at 1 p.m. until Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. No declaration may be turned in after the closing date.

Declarations must be turned in at the Cabinet Office, room 210, Longmire, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sophomore Council will be poll workers again at past elections.

The Chairman of Sophomore Council, Donna Gordon, will have girls working at the different poll locations in accordance with the Elections Commission.



## THERE'S GOTTA BE A WAY

... means this FSU coed as she attempts coercion as one means of flying a kite without a wind. See page 5 for a picture feature of the new FSU Kite Krazz. (Photo by Cowart)

## "Winnie The Pooh" Guest Of Coffee Hour

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER  
Flamebeau Staff Writer

"The Freshman Casebook on Winnie-the-Pooh," by Frederick C. Crews is a collection of essays dedicated to the all-hidden meaning in A.A. Milne's famous book, commented Dr. Russel Reaver at the English Coffee Hour this past Friday.

The essays are a satire on the literary and academic critics found on all college campuses. The two stereotypes used as pseudonyms for the authors of the two essays Reaver read were Paul Raymond Honeycomb and Professor Murphy A. Sweat.

Honeycomb never completed his formal education but holds a residence at Cornell University. He compares Pooh's creative-bear imagination to that of Walt Whitman.

"Honeycomb concludes that anyone who is friendly with bears can find a mythical forest of childhood," stated Reaver.

Professor Murphy A. Sweat, the author of the second essay read by Reaver, feels that "Rabbit" was the original "Bugs Bunny." Sweat states in his classroom notes that "you don't grab the logic of the book unless you see it in the light of the chain of being" (Darwinian concept).

Sweat proposes that the modern reader of Pooh can find many basic conflicts reflected such as Communism vs. Capitalism, prose vs. poetry, and men vs. women.

On Friday, at 4:10 p.m., the Coffee Hour program will offer Dr. George York on Shelley's Search.

## KKG Wins Sing

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Alum Hall won first place honors the fifteenth annual Campus Sing. The Division with Army ROTC singing second place in the men's division, KKG, winner of Campus Sing for the last two years, placed third in the women's division.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was directed by Jan Connelly and accompanied by the piano by Patty Henderson. The selections sung were "The American Change" by Berger and "The Snow" arranged by Ebert. Melburn Hall was under the direction of Ray Holland and accompanied by Barbara Park, Kellum sung Hallelujah, under Judas MacBallell, under Judas MacBallell, by Handel and "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" by Bright.

The six finalist groups were judged by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Director of Women's Glee Club; Herby Guter, Jr., Director of the Great Division of the men's Glee Club; Director of the men's Glee Club, Dr. Ramon E. Meador, Director of the men's Glee Club, Dr. Wiley Housewright, former Campus Sing, was presented a trophy by Kenneth Schwarz, Chairman of the Campus Sing Committee.

## Center To Be Dedicated

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, director of the Science Teaching Center, and head of the Department of Science Education at FSU, will open the dedication program with a discussion of the concepts which brought the center into existence.

This is the South's science education showcase—a new concept in educational facilities. The center comprises a fourth-floor wing of the new Educational Building.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Arthur H. Livermore, Deputy Director of Education for the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will speak on the "Changing Concepts in Science Education."

Livermore is an internationally prominent authority in the field of science education. He is currently on leave from Reed College, Oregon. He has conducted summer institutes and seminars in the Philippines and in Japan at the request of the Asia Foundation.

Dean of the University's School of Education, Dr. Mode L. Stone, will preside over the ceremonies. Thomas D. Bailey, Florida's State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Dr. John K. Floger, Dean of FSU's Graduate School, will speak at 2 p.m. on the significance of the center to the public schools of Florida; and Roy F. Cambell, supervisor of Science for Broward County, Florida, will discuss the center's use as a service agency for science supervisors in the state and in the Southeast.

More than 150 educators and officials are expected to attend.

## Flambeau Forum

### Education Major Does Not Agree

To the Editor:

Now that we've heard what a non-education major thinks of the School of Education, I thought you might be interested in an education major's opinion.

As a senior majoring in English education, I certainly don't intend to pass judgment on the School of Education as a whole, or even on secondary education as a whole. One thing I do know -- you'd have to talk to an awful lot of English education majors to find one who doesn't think the courses he's taking are worthwhile.

Naturally, we have one or two courses that are considerably less worthwhile than the others -- but don't think in your major of courses like that. In a couple of fields? Let's not judge the entire program on the basis of a couple of exceptions. I don't know where Paul Brown has been getting his information, but I'd like to reply to a few of his allegations:

Whatever gave you the idea that there is this "either-or" relationship between education courses and subject -- matter courses? Granted that a teacher with lots to say and no training in how to present it would be preferable to one with nothing to say and lots of training, but what we're trying to get is a reasonable balance. Wouldn't you rather have teachers with lots of information AND adequate training in how to present it? I sure would.

Don't you realize that much of the advanced material we're studying now is not stuff that you can teach to a class of high school students? Imagine a 10th grade English teacher trying to re-deliver to her class a college lecture on Milton and Chaucer, and you'll see what I mean. It's fine to keep getting more and more specialized, but somewhere you've got to stop and figure out how to relate all this to high school students.

You're right -- senior college teachers aren't required to take education courses. But how many really good teachers do you find on the college level? Experts -- definitely; lecturers -- sure; but TEACHERS -- not very many. It's not that important on the college level, but let's not try to teach high school kids -- and we're teaching high school drop-outs already.

You speak of "the many fields" that a secondary school teacher may be required to teach in, but you forget a very important fact -- we're not trying to teach everything. We want to be well-prepared in one or two subject areas, not superficially prepared in all of them. And don't worry -- we took all the same basic studies courses you did, so we're not totally ignorant of what else is going on.

You ask what would happen if a foreign language were required in the School of Education. When I graduate I will be certified to teach English, journalism, and math. And NOTHING happened. What did you think would happen?

One final thing -- do you really think those education courses you're condemning are all about? If not, please ask us, and we'll be glad to tell you. Quite a few of us in education are really enthusiastic about what we're doing, and we'd be delighted to explain and defend it. It's about time we do something to dispel the impression that majoring in education is some kind of a joke.

Charlotte Hutchison

W. Allan Bair

## U.S. Foreign Policy Is Nonexistent

The Panama crisis was the result of a chronic defect that exists in our foreign policy, the defect being just this: We have no foreign policy. To fully understand this fact one must view the recent rioting in the proper perspective: not as an uprising of Panamanian patriots whose rights are being trampled as one might be led to believe by some press reports, but simply as the Cuban Communist bred and incited agitation that it was.

Army Secretary Cyrus Vance revealed last week that at least ten Cuban-trained Red agents, believed to have been instrumental in causing the bloody riots, had been arrested. Over 200 young Panamanian leftists have, according to intelligence sources, received diplomas in subversion from Castro during the past two years.

The charge made by the Communists and parroted by Liberals that Panama does not receive a fair share of the income from the canal is not true. We subsidize Panama with one third of the canal's profits, or about \$87 million, which amounts to seventeen percent of the country's income. Yet, a revision of the canal agree-

ment by executive order has been predicted by State Department sources. Any such revision of the agreement would only constitute a renunciation of our legitimate rights and another knuckling under to Communist demands, a practice which has already brought the US world prestige to an all time low.

Said Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee: "There is no foundation for Panama to demand renegotiations of the treaty of 1803.... Panama violated every rule of international comity, attacked our citizens, killed our soldiers...."

The real issue, however, is not Panama, but Cuba; for Cuba is the base from which Communism is being exported in the Western Hemisphere and against which the Kennedy Johnson Administration has promised to act if Castro were found to be exporting revolution.

The revolution in Panama, however, will be conveniently overlooked by the Administration; as will the successful revolution in faraway Zanzibar off the coast of Tanganyika in which Castro agents were conspicuously instrumental; as will

news of the brand new military buildup on the Caribbean Island reported last week by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.).

In fact, nothing short of a firing of Cuban missiles on Washington will make the Johnson Administration take any action against the Fidel Castro regime. Quite to the contrary, we are, incredibly, supporting Communism, not only in Cuba, but all over the world. Witness a few of the facts as compiled in the "Washington Report" of Young Americans for Freedom, listing some 97 "accommodations" in which the Liberal Establishment has helped the Reds:

"Perpetuated a Communist base in this hemisphere by withdrawing promised air support of the Cuban invasion which military authorities maintain could have brought down the Castro government...."

"Renounced the Monroe Doctrine because it would have necessitated taking firm action against Cuba while Khrushchev declared his own 'peaceful coexistence' doctrine" in which he pledged protection of the Castro regime." (continued to page 3)

Frank Coney

## Red Weakness No Profit To West

The Communist's economy is in trouble again, but our government has jumped to the rescue. We have provided the communists with "life preservers" in the form of a sale of surplus and requesting our European allies to allow the Soviets "only" five years of credit. The CIA has reported that Russia must have two hundred dollars worth of machinery and equipment from the West.

Now that Russia needs equipment, and in view of the fact that her gold reserves are low, the West should be glad to export to her Russia. This pressure should take the form of demands that Russia would have to comply with in order to receive any credit whatsoever.

So far, the West, the US in particular, has extracted no concessions from the Soviets. We, who are sup-

posed to be the bastion of freedom and protector of democracy, are again failing to realize that it is impractical and foolish to help Russia in any way.

The sooner several facts are understood and fully believed, the sooner our foreign policy towards Russia and her satellites will harden. These facts are that Communism is much more than an economic system; it is a way of life without freedom where men and not law rule; it is a supposed system where no class exists but the ruling; they certainly do; Communism lets the citizens enjoy an absolute minimum of private property. All communication, transportation, and industrial facilities belong to the state; most important of all Communists are dedicated to the destruction of

capitalism.

That last fact seems to be ignored and peaceful coexistence seems to have taken its place. Now in addition to co-existing with Communism, our policy is starting to help it.

It is not only the US which is failing to make the most of Communism's trouble. France is preparing to recognize Red China. It is felt that all of Europe will follow this lead, thus lending prestige to the struggling Chinese Communists. English manufacturing concerns are preparing to sell German buses. They outbided our "allies" of France, West Germany, Spain, and Japan. To avoid getting on the blacklist of the US, the Britains may use East German factories. Clearly the winners in this deal are the Communies and English businessmen. Old Uncle Sam is left out in the cold.

## Fair Success Applauded

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Internationalist fortunate as well as my own, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all the American students, faculty and public for the many wonderful programs and activities they helped to organize and make a success.

I am so happy with the results of the International Week that I felt compelled to glance back and sum up the things we did so well in. It all started with a work party at the new International Center two Saturdays ago where many American students and faculty joined efforts to improve and "fix up" the International Student Center.

It was heartwarming to see so many people from different backgrounds share their enthusiasm and work together to accomplish a common goal. The happy faces seen at the opening and faculty joined efforts to reward for the hard work.

The International Week was launched energetically and it continued at an active pace. Many sororities, fraternities and fraternities entertained International students during the week, thus allowing them to share the American way of life.

Friday evening the Florida Development Commission sponsored a coffee party for the Mexican Ballet group and the foreign students which was followed with a banquet at the Swanmore Room sponsored by

the Tallahassee Council. We felt fortunate to have had the Mexican Folklorico Ballet add a special touch of foreign flavor to the campus activities with their superb evening performance.

The International Week reached its peak on Saturday with an exhibition at the Longwood auditorium where some 18 countries displayed their handicrafts, clothes, and art objects. This fair was especially meaningful to the students because it gave them a chance to entertain and be hosts to their many American friends. A coffee, given by the Student Government, closed the exhibition and ended the International Week on this campus.

Again I would like to say that the success of the fair was due to the participation and help with the displays by the Alpha Phi Omega and the Gamma Sigma Sigma and many individuals. I know that all the Internationalists join me in thanking all those who joined hands with us during the International Week in an attempt to establish warmer and more personal relationships, and better understanding of our diverse cultures. To our gratitude, I would like to add a plea -- let us keep the International Week theme in mind throughout the year -- let us bridge continents through further student understanding."

Rosemary Bukowitz  
President of the International Club

## Pep Rally Mistimed

To the Editor:

In reply to John Wood's editorial Friday criticizing the pep rally, I feel you have failed to completely grasp the situation.

Granted 75 students was a poor turn-out for the rally, I too can understand Coach Kennedy's and the team's disappointment. However, I feel the fault lies not with lack of support, but with the scheduling of events on successive week nights.

As you predicted, a capacity crowd of cheering students attended the game. For the most part, their conduct was exemplary (except for the U of F hat stealing). I was particularly impressed with the standing ovation Brooks Henderson received as he left the gymnasium injured. I think the spirit exhibited fired up the team. Our loss stemmed not from the apathy but from Florida's zone defense and ball control.

It is just not realistic to schedule two events in a row during the week. Most of us can only attend our studies one night (with the week-end to catch up), but two nights is one too many.

So in the future, John, before you get all steamed up, think these things through. More people will listen to you that way.

S.D. Draper, Jr.

## The Squaw Shop

is now open!!

Girls, if you like fashionable clothes, nationally advertised brands at moderate prices, then you'll love the brand new

## Squaw Shop

You can bring your favorite brave if you want to, but we really don't think he'll be interested. If nothing else, just come in and browse around and give us a chance to meet you.

## DROP IN AND SEE US TODAY



1308  
W. Tennessee





# ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slinger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we are consistently under-estimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smells, when Basil and Spot were reunited! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine. Basil calling cheery hallos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$100 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him: to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room. But Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to civilization. All I say about Marlboro is that they taste good and are made of fine tobacco and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raven.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day, as she was strolled by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to be a famous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most enduring sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard. Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy; making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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## Nesting Service Sharpens Pencils

Testing requires certain basic tools: an answer sheet, questions and a pencil. This makes two pencil sharpeners on the second floor of the Education building one of the most important parts of the University Testing Service.

This past week they sharpened over 500 pencils for the Graduate Record Exam, Saturday, one of the many tests administered by the Testing Service.

In addition to the GRE, the service acts as a center for the College Board Test, National Teacher Examinations, Law School Admission Tests and Florida Merit Examination. They also give the Florida Ninth Grade Test. This year over 87,000 students took the test.

Dr. Grover Tully, Director of the Testing Service, said that the heaviest testing session for the service is during orientation week, when 2,200 freshmen are tested.

The testing service also aids in guidance and counseling by administering tests to students seeking help in the selection of their major. There are between 25 and 50 such students every week.

The University Testing Service is located on the second floor of the Education Building. In its four offices are five "805" IBM test scoring machines key punch and verifiers, and two electric pencil sharpeners.

Tully is aided by the Assistant Director, Howard Stoker, Betty Clemmons, lead secretary; her four assistants and eight students assistants.

The testing service was started in the mid-1940's by Dr. Mark DeGraff. It was then located in the Psychology Building. In 1958, it moved to the Education Building, when Tully became the director.

Besides their duties with the testing service, Tully and Stoker are also working under research grants. Tully is primarily concerned with learning into the merits of devices used to predict success in graduate school. The main device now in use is the Graduate Record Exam. He is also studying the effects of test scoring in high school class performance.

Stoker is working with Dr. R.P. Krupp in the construction of new tests to measure cognitive ability. He is also investigating factors causing increases and decreases in the educational productivity of students and how a school or community might control them.

## ... FOREIGN POLICY

(continued from page 2)

"Refused to recognize a Cuban government in exile, admittedly for fear it would antagonize Castro into grabbing our Guantanamo base."

"Refused to finance and support a second invasion of the island."

The list goes on and on. All of which leads one to ask: Just what is our foreign policy? Do we have one? Are our leaders really aware that Western Civilization is engaged in a struggle to the death with an "unmoral, amoral enemy" (in the words of Dr. Mantion) bent on our destruction?

If not, something is drastically wrong. If so, there is something even more drastically wrong. For if such be the case, any one or two of the above facts, taken separately, might possibly be justified; but the "47 plus" Liberal accommodations, taken together, constitute nothing short of treason.



## Thomas Wright Featured In All-Beethoven Concert

Thomas Wright, well known pianist, will be featured in an All-Beethoven concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi and cellist Owen Sellers will appear on the program with Wright. The concert, free and open to the public, will emphasize the lyrical music of Beethoven's middle period in which he was making a transition from classicism to romanticism.

The program will open with Wright performing "Piano Sonata in E Minor," Opus 90. Sellers will join the pianist for "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major," Opus 69. Miss Nikolaidi will present a song cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte," Opus 98. Wright will play "Piano Sonata in E Flat Major," Opus 31, No. 3 in closing.

Wright, director of radio-tele-

vision instruction and head of the interdivisional department of radio and television for the College of Arts and Sciences, is an associate professor of music at FSU.

Miss Nikolaidi was born near Athens, Greece, and received her early musical training at a conservatory there. Soon after her graduation she appeared at the Athens Theatre. The Greek government selected her for a scholarship to study in Vienna Opera. In the United States she has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera. Sellers has concertized with major symphony orchestras in Cincinnati, Miami, Mobile and New Orleans. He was a participant in the Bach-Casals Festival in Prades, France. Known also as a music educator, he is associate dean of the School of Music.

## Criteria Of Mate Selection Fascinates Capacity Crowd

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Writer

The Reverend William D. Brown, Acting Chaplain of FSU, spoke on the "Criteria of Mate-Selection" at a recent Hillel brunch.

"Perhaps if the topic had been entitled 'Sex Per Sey,' we would have had an even larger turnout," observed the Reverend before a capacity crowd. He acquainted the group with a theory of mate selection "which has practical applications and implications for all people."

"Love, understanding, tolerance, honesty, and forgiveness are universal qualities for a mate. A prospective mate would have to be physically attractive and possess a pleasing personality and a friendly attitude."

"All of us are aware that sexual relations play an important role in marriage but we are laboring with misconception when we feel that sex is THE most important ingredient in marriage," stressed the Reverend.

"Sexual needs can be fulfilled in marriage but only after adjustment on the parts of both husband and wife," he added.

graduation. Love is a vague term whose definition varies with the individual. It is fulfilling this definition which helps us to choose our life partners."

"Sometimes we are influenced by the approval of our peers and contemporaries but what one person considers a Rock Hudson-Cary Grant type, another may view as a Harpo Marx-Jerry Lewis image," warned Brown.

Through the Marriage Counseling Bureau, offered by FSU, trained "personnel help individuals to view themselves through a microscope and discover their own weaknesses and strengths."

In this way they can become acquainted with their own needs in selecting a mate.

"That which commences as holy wedlock can lead to unholy deadlock," said the Reverend. "Marriage is ordained by God but in a great many marriages, God had nothing to do with them."

Many times the way one gets along with his parents will reflect how he will adjust to his mate. "The most important decision you can make is that of selecting a life-long mate. Know what your needs are and what you are really seeking in a life mate," concluded Reverend.

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between — not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.



## Today

The Board of Publications will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Room 202 Longmire.

French honorary fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, will meet at 6:00 p.m. in 325 "A" Bldg.

WFSU-TV presents "What's New" at 6 p.m. Tony Salatan joins a whaling crew in Mystic, Conn. and tells adventures of captain and crew of a New England whaler who wait five years for the sighting of a whale.

"The Arts" offers a continuation of the life and works of Matisse at 6:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

"The Emancipated Woman" appears as the feature program on WFSU-TV's "The Open Mind," at 8 p.m. A panel discussion on the material, social and intellectual roles of modern woman.

The Landlords of Supersized Housing will meet at 8 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

A duo-piano recital featuring Norma and Leonard Magistroscimo will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

## AF Reserve

Men with previous military service can now join the 9326th Air Force Reserve recovery squadron.

There are pay allowances, advancements and commissary privileges available for students who can qualify. Work includes 24 paid drills a year and a two week active tour of duty at one of the advanced Air Force bases in the South.

For further information, call or see Maj. James D. Harris (unit advisor) at the old Dale Mabry Field hangar, or at 344 Mabry Street, telephone 223-1491.



SWEET NOTHINGS IN ABUNDANCE

... appear in the FSU production "Love's Labour's Lost," beginning Friday in Conradi Theatre. Here, Jacquenetta, a young country maid, proves to be a more fetching distraction than a study-minded court of the 1600's. Her admirer in this scene is Don Armado, a captain in the King's guard.

## "Love's Labour's Lost" Begins Fri. In Conradi

"Love's Labour's Lost," one of Shakespeare's prime comedies on the eternal battle of the sexes, begins in Conradi Theatre Friday. Calling the production "a fitting birthday salute to Shakespeare's 400th anniversary," Director Arthur H. Dorlag says the play is one of the playwright's first, and that it satirizes the futility of Utopian attempts to thwart man's natural instincts, especially where they concern women.

Most of the play's action takes place in a park where the Princess of France (Ellen Whigham) and her ladies are forced to camp because the King of Navarre (Kent Wood) and his lords have taken an oath which prevents them from entertaining women in the palace.

## Student Group Backs Lodge

It has been announced that a national STUDENTS FOR LODGE Committee has been formed to solicit signatures requesting Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to return from South Viet Nam and seek the Republican Presidential nomination.

It is expected that Ambassador Lodge, who has served in the US Senate, as US Ambassador to the United Nations, and as the Republican Vice-presidential candidate in 1960, may be receptive to a draft movement. Students interested in representing the Students for Lodge, National Committee on this campus and organizing a campus committee should contact: STUDENTS FOR LODGE, Box 93, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

Searching for the legal logic in the oath they've sworn to, King are Lords Berowne (Earl Fisher), Dumaine (Peter Steinberg).

Following the Princess' lead, outwitting their would-be suitors, Ladies Rosaline (Pat Britty), Eline (Louise Beddingfield), Maria (Ann Angell).

Comedy interest is also set by a swashbuckling Spanish captain Armado (Sammy Kilman) and pedant Holenemes (Sam Baker), a somewhat tipsy priest, Sir N.

aniel (Rhett Bryson). Other characters in the play include Jacques (Barbara Quinn); Dull (Mike [ins]); Costard (Bruce Fischer); Mercade (Allen Dermott).

Four of the current cast play the FSU production of "Henry Part I." In October of 1962, Sam Kilman, Sam Baker, and Louise Beddingfield, and Rhett Bryson, ker's previous experience expected to overcome any difficulties caused by his recent aptectomy and consequent loss of hearing.

A newcomer to Shakespeare, not to the stage is Pat Bryson, sophomore coed who plays the line lead.

According to Dorlag and the all of the "labour" hasn't been the stage during rehearsals. No preparations for this production have included demands on a barber's talent in reproducing haircuts befitting one of the in the play.

As a result, Sir Nathaniel's own, Rhett Bryson's own, first was able, in his constructive declass, to cast his own power in allusion in the shape of a 16th century cross (which is part of his Shakespeare costume).

The comedy, which turns theater into a forest of prime feminine wit and masculine wit, is sure to be one not readily forgotten by its audience.

## Announcements

The deadline for application for the Chi Omega - Tau Epsilon Phi Bike Race has been extended to tomorrow.

## Phi Mu Alpha Holds Pledging

Epsilon Iota chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, held its Spring Pledging last Wednesday. New pledges are Jeri Forsythe, Ray Holland, Bill Holman, Mike Knight, Raeburn Park, Rick Powell, Cam Warner and Skip West. The pledge class will be on an eight week probationary period. At the end of the period, the pledges will go through an informal and a formal initiation. They also will present a pledge recital in Opperman Music Hall, March 15 at 2 p.m.

New officers for the coming year have also been installed recently. They are Jim Hobbs, president; Paul Hanna, Alumni secretary; David Irwin, vice president; Barney Ingram, secretary; Bruce Luedtke, treasurer; Landon Walker, historian and Tony Dillard, warden.

Students interested in working on the Executive Board of the Free-Law Society are requested to meet in Room 202, Longmire at 8 p.m., tomorrow.

Student ID cards are now available to students in the Office of the Registrar, Room 102-A Westcott, at the Information Center. Temporary ID cards must be brought to the office when the student claims his new ID card.

The MBA Club is sponsoring a conference on the Values of Graduate Study in Business on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Robert C. Earnest, Dr. Richard M. Baker and Dr. Homer A. Black will speak on the program of graduate study at FSU in the School of Business and the value of earning the MBA and MACE degrees.

The meeting will be in the Conference Room of the School of Business, with an informal meeting planned after the lectures in the Weichert Lounge for students with questions. Refreshments will be served and all students may attend.

There will be a meeting of the Seminole Divers Club at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Longmire Auditorium. Students interested in joining the club may attend.

## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 69¢ Each
- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 69¢ Each
- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 39¢ Each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 39¢ Each

FREE Sizing on all your Nice Summer Cottons.

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# Kite Kraze Hits Landis

Photos

By

Wayne Cowart



## KITE FLIGHTS

... have taken over Landis Green on Sunday afternoons, when studies are thrown to the breeze and the urge to be airborne takes over. All the necessary ingredients of a kite flight--kites, sorority girls and a breeze--were present yesterday afternoon in great quantities.



## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
REGULATIONS, RATES  
Effective January 22, 1964  
Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-consecutive Insertions  
take one-time rates

### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

Words between established rates  
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1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
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### DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8-5  
Longmire basement, Student Activities office.  
Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## for rent

APARTMENT to share; \$25. monthly, plus 1/3 utilities; 1203 S. Meridian; phone 222-2801; after six.

## for sale

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT ring set: Modern design by Orange Blossom. One ring used four months. 877-5078.

1955 OLDS "88" four door, hardtop--unusually good condition \$495, 599-2840, 224-2676 - Mr. Lockwood.

## services

BEAUTIFUL SIMULATED engraved business cards made to order from \$4.95 / 1000. Howe Enterprises. 877-5078.

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Female Ballroom  
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SALE !!!!  
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COMPLETE STOCK**

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318 S Monroe St.  
(Next to the Capitol Building)

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Specializing in:

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HAIRCUTS

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# Mermen Tackle Tulane Tonight

The unbeaten FSU swim team tagged along behind a University of Florida swim aggregation on a weekend jaunt through North Carolina, and outdid the Gators in swamping North Carolina and East Carolina College. The Seminole Tankmen splashed past North Carolina 60-35, and East Carolina College 55-40, while the Gators could manage only a 48-47, squeaker over the Tarheels and a 53-42 win over East Carolina. The Gators, whose only loss came at the hands of Bim Stults' Tribe tankers, faced the Carolina competition a full day ahead of FSU.

Friday night, the Seminoles won seven of the eleven first place finishes against North Carolina, whose unbeaten record had been blemished by the Gators the night before. FSU swimmers won four of the seven first in a strong night. The Tribe won six of eleven against the ECC Pirates Saturday afternoon.

Outstanding swimmers on the Carolina trip, the first of the year for the tankers, were Gene Dayton, Jim Mauldin, Dick Abbott, and Larry Profumo. The Tankers meet Tulane at Montgomery Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## The Summary

### UNC

600-yard Medley Relay—1. FSU (Mullally, Kruger, Rangels, Abbott). T—2:43.5 (new school record).  
200-yard Freestyle—1. Mauldin, FSU. T—1:52.4 (new school record).  
50-yard Freestyle—1. Bloom, FSU. T—1:08.  
300-yard Individual Medley—1. Abbott, FSU. T—4:11.  
200-yard Backstroke—1. Mann, NC. T—2:09.5.  
100-yard Freestyle—1. Dayton, FSU. T—1:28.5.  
200-yard Breaststroke—1. Henderson, FSU. T—2:16.0.  
100-yard Freestyle Relay—1. NC (Kramer, Merrill, Smith, Nantz). T—3:21.1.

### ECC

600-yard Medley Relay—1. FSU (Mullally, Kruger, Abbott, Rote). T—2:49.6.  
200-yard Freestyle—1. Mauldin, FSU. T—1:52.4.  
50-yard Freestyle—1. Bloom, FSU. T—1:08.  
300-yard Individual Medley—1. Shandbrook, FSU. T—4:11.  
200-yard Backstroke—1. Profumo, FSU. T—2:09.5.  
100-yard Freestyle—1. Dayton, FSU. T—1:28.5.  
200-yard Breaststroke—1. Henderson, FSU. T—2:16.0.  
100-yard Freestyle Relay—1. FSU (Mullally, Kruger, Rangels, Abbott). T—3:21.1.



## HEY! BRING THAT BALL BACK!

A grim Seminole Soccer Club member turns the tables on a surprised visitor from Camp Maxwell Air Force Base by stealing the ball. The Seminole's tied Maxwell Saturday 3-3 in a come-from-behind

## FRAZIER MILLWORKS

## WELCOMES THE SQUAW SHOP

TO TALLAHASSEE AND WISHES IT THE VERY BEST OF LUCK.

WE ALSO RECOMMEND THAT THE YOUNG LADIES OF FSU DROP BY THE SQUAW SHOP

YOU'LL BE VERY PLEASED.

## Gator Swim Fan Says

# UF Swim Team Lacks Attitude

Reprinted from the January 28 Florida Alligator.

DEAR SIR:

The UF has a swimming team they should be proud of. I until Saturday night they were headed for an undefeated season. Then they met an inferior team, they lost. To compound this, the team they lost to was FSU. It would stand to reason that if

Florida has some of the best swimmers in the state why can't they beat a team like FSU. It is not to be denied that FSU has a good team. The big thing is, they are not as good as we are supposed to be.

I use the word supposed for a very special reason. Despreplays a very big part in any endeavor, whether it be athletic or otherwise. This is what the 1963-64 version of the Gator swim team lacks, desire. These boys care

more about their success and somnolence than they do about this. This is definitely standing in the way of success. Sure, they say they have a 6-1 record, that isn't the big thing. The important point is, when they against a team the really beat, they fold up.

The most confusing thing about this team is a study in defeat. Any bunch of boys who can't swim in cold, rainy weather, or lose it to themselves suggest all every time.

Why do they choke under pressure? It could be they are just thinking of how they can just finished eating supper at the cafeteria table before the FSU meet. Maybe they are thinking of how they lost previous instead of how they can swim a little faster.

Just a small amount of extra effort could have won them Saturday night. But our boys have it in them. Isn't it true they don't care enough about school, or about the swimmer in general? I represent a school should be represented, and I'm tired per cent effort.

Gator Swim Fan

# McGowan Resigns, Joins Kyne's Team

(Reprinted from the Atlanta Constitution) — Bubba McGowan has resigned from the FSU football coaching staff to assist Jimmy Kyne in his race for election as Florida's attorney general.

Appointed recently to the position by Governor Farris Bryant, Kyne faces the democratic primary in May. The general election will be in November.

Kyne, a former University of Florida football captain, was named by Governor Bryant when Richard Ervin became a state supreme court justice.

McGowan and Kyne were teammates at Florida. Bubba was a freshman when Kyne was a senior. Kyne said McGowan "will travel with me and be my personal representative."

McGowan's spot on the FSU coaching staff will be filled by Powell, named earlier this week. McGowan's resignation was effective Friday.

"We shall miss Bubba," said coach Bill Peterson. "He was one of the best-like members of our staff and is a fine individual. I strongly feel he will do well in this new field."

## The Fabulous . . .

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World's Largest Seller  
has come to Tallahassee!  
NOW YOU CAN ENJOY THE MOST ECONOMICAL  
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## BOP Approves Opinion Polling Publication Prices Discussed

The Board of Publications approved a undertaking of a survey on campus opinion of the "Flambeau" at its meeting yesterday.

Richard Chilton, Assistant Professor of Sociology, agreed to conduct a survey, as a class project to be started out in April.

Chuck Kye, business manager,

brought up the question of price for "Flambeau" subscriptions to non-students or former FSU students. The previous charge of \$2.00 per trimester for 5 copies a week is inadequate in covering the budget costs according to Chuck. Pat Freeman and Dick Smith were appointed as a committee to investigate the matter.

The price of "Tally Ho" copies was also discussed.

Beth Ann Legate and Susan Folsom were appointed as a committee to investigate charges for copies of previous years and for future issues.

Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of student activities, raised a question concerning whisky and beer ads appearing in the "Flambeau." Since the Administration forbids the drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus and discourages all students from indulging elsewhere, a motion was drawn up to ban the advertising of beer or whisky in "Flambeau" publications.

The motion as such met with the Board's approval.

Cigarette advertising in the "Flambeau" was also forbidden by the Board.

Jim Yon, editor of the "Smoke Signals," introduced a bill to increase the number of "Smoke Signals" issues to five publications a year for one year on a trial basis. The BOP approved the motion increasing the number of issues to be distributed in the months of September, November, February, April and June.

Under this system, the September, February, and June issues will be distributed free to students with ID cards. The November and June copies may be purchased at a charge of \$.25 per copy.

The ruling was made to increase the number of copies published by raising revenues and thus helping to meet the increasing demand for more issues.

Pat Ourley resigned as a member of BOP to begin internship.

## Counseling Aids 'Undecided'

DOUG PADGETT  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Have you decided on your major? Do you know what job you want to do? Do you need advice on personal or social problems?

If you are one of those students for whom these questions are a big worry, you can get help in solving them and give your life more direction by using the services of the University Counseling Center in 302 Henson, Ext. 3040 or 3041.

The Counseling Center offers its services to the students of FSU in areas of counseling, testing, and information through the help of a staff of professionally trained counselors.

Students who are undecided about their vocational or educational fields would be most likely to be successful in would probably find the Counseling Center a valuable aid. Through interviews and tests on personal interests or aptitude, the student is given useful information about himself so he can make a wiser decision about his future. And

sometimes this information can be surprising as for example the pre-med student who finds that he is more mathematically inclined.

Counseling may also involve discussion with one of the trained counselors who try to give the individual attention that is so hard to find on such a large campus.

The first commandment of the Center is "the individual student is still all-important." This type of personalized service is very helpful whenever a student may have a personal or social problem which demands the attention of a sympathetic counselor. All interviews are confidential and such information is kept a professional secret.

Dr. John Cummer, Director of Counseling, maintains that counseling helps the student "not by telling, but helping him to think through his own goals." Even though various kinds of tests play a large role in evaluating, they are not exact.

He likened the vocational tests to using the back of the hand instead of a thermometer to discover a fever; it gives merely a rough estimate as to the condition of the body.



DR. ROGERS

## Rogers Marks 70th Birthday, Teaches 50

Dr. William Hudson Rogers, FSU's first Distinguished Professor of the year, celebrates his 70th birthday today.

Although this will be a happy occasion for him it will be a sad one for students who are reminded that it will also bring the close of a long teaching career.

Rogers is scheduled to retire in June, drawing the curtains on a teaching career begun in 1913.

Many honors have come to the English professor. One of the first was won during two years of service in World War I.

He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre, while serving as an ambulance driver in France.

Rogers, a Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from Davidson College in 1913 and immediately went to Grundy, West Virginia, to teach high school for two years.

He then completed his masters tion.

degree at the University of Virginia in 1916.

Following wartime service, which ended in May, 1916, he returned to the university where he taught for part of the morning, then taught at a high school the rest of the morning and until 2:30 in the afternoon. Afterwards he did his own classwork for his Ph. D., which he received in 1922.

After receiving his degree he was invited to teach at Florida State College for Women. He is now completing 41 years of teaching at this university, where he once served as acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Rogers was named Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1957. He then was named an honorary member of Gold Key in 1958. In 1959 Omicron Delta Kappa elected him a member of this service organization.

## Three Faculty Members Perform



Three members of the FSU music faculty will present a program tomorrow night in Opperman Hall tracing the transition of Beethoven's music from classicism to romanticism.

Thomas Wright, Elena Nikolaidi, and Owen Sellers will perform the lyrical music from the "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major."

Following the intermission, mezzo-soprano Nikolaidi will perform the song cycle, "Beloved Afar." Wright will close the program with, "Piano Sonata in E Flat Major."

The three musicians have previously appeared together in an all Rachmaninoff concert two years ago. Since that time Wright and Sellers have appeared together several times.

Wright is particularly well-known for his Gershwin Festival, which was video taped and scheduled for ETV broadcast as a 1964 special.

Wright is an Associate Professor of Music at FSU and is also the Director of Radio-Television Instruction. He heads the interdivisional department of radio and television for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nikolaidi, Professor of Voice at FSU, was born near Athens, Greece and received her early training at a conservatory there. She later studied in Vienna on a government scholarship. She has sung with the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

## Theatre Fetes Shakespeare

A personalized birthday card to William Shakespeare will be presented to FSU and to the "spirit of the English bard" Friday when "Love's Labour's Lost" opens in Conrad.

According to director Arthur Dorag, the play is a satire on pedantry over earnest scholarship which takes place in the sixteenth century. "One's initial reaction is one of silliness; but when it tends to be fun we are inclined to accept the abilities of the plot and follow along with the game," said Dorag of his reaction to this type of play.

"Love's Labour's Lost" is one of Shakespeare's least often performed plays, but wherever it has been presented it has earned a reputation for fun and gentle satire.

Most of the original comedy is based on word play, but much of the dialogue has been trimmed due to the average audience's inability to understand Shakespeare's game with words.

The FSU Theatre cast seems quite taken with their roles in the play. Sam Kilman, playing Don Armado (a fantastic character), said that "any kind of Shakespeare play is like a Disneyland for actors and spectators as well, because there is so much to do."

Actors will follow seventeenth century stage rules.

# FSU Coeds To Compete For Stephen Foster Title

By RANDY GRIGGS

Flambeau Staff Writer  
Five FSU students, three of them freshmen and two sophomores, are among the score of entries in the

13th annual "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" auditions, which will be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs, Feb. 15.

Entry of the FSU students was announced by Miss Thelma Boltin, director of special events at the music shrine on the stream immortalized by Foster in his classic "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River," the official state song of Florida.

The two sophomore students taking part in the auditions are Joyce Ann Graham, sponsored by the St. Petersburg Male Chorus and Diana Roland, sponsored by the Bertha Cole Music Club of Lakeland. The freshmen student entries and their sponsors are Carol Epperson, St. Cecilia Music Club of Lake City; Cherry Isbell, Wednesday Music Club of Orlando, and Donna Dickenson, Quincy Music Club.

The winner this year will receive a cash scholarship of \$1,000 along with the coveted "Jeanie" title, to assist in her musical education. In past years, the winner has received a \$500 scholarship by the Institute of Stephen Foster Memorial Commission. The four runners-up, who compose the winner's court, will each receive a \$200 scholarship.

Sponsored by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission, in cooperation with the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, the colorful event is open to young women who have advanced far enough as vocalists to give creditable radio, television or concert performances. Entries are restricted to those who are legal

residents of Florida and between the ages of 17 and 21.

Following the 1964 auditions, to be held in the auditorium of the Foster Memorial Gaudin Tower, the annual "Jeanie" ball will be presented at which time the winner and her court will be feted in the Foster Museum building.

The annual event was instituted in 1952 by the Stephen Foster Memorial Corporation of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, with Mrs. Leon Whitehurst of Brooksville as president. The Stephen Foster Memorial Commission is a State of Florida agency.



Donna Letitia Dickenson  
Miss Dickenson is sponsored by Quincy Music Club in Quincy, Florida. She is a freshman.

## Carroll Award Entries Open

Rev. William D. Brown, university chaplain, asked today that all groups making a nomination for the Blanche Carroll award send their nominations to his office by Feb. 21.

His office is 245 Suwannee Arcade. The Carroll Award is presented to the student who exemplifies the highest type character and leadership in spiritual and moral activities. The award will be made at the student banquet, March 10, during the Religion in Life Series.

A committee composed of the Chaplain, and two other members appointed by the President of the University will make the final selection. The committee will accept nominations, including biographical data and reasons for the nomination from any campus organization.

The winner of the award will receive \$100 and have his name inscribed on a plaque displayed in Longridge. The money will be used to assist in paying the expenses to a student religious conference or at the University.

The award was established in the memory of Blanche Kinyard Carroll, of Jacksonville by her son who lives in Tallahassee.

## Alumni To Speak

## Ad Day Lecture Tells How To Succeed

Four successful advertising graduates from FSU return Thursday to take part in Advertising Day and to give their versions of the theme, "How You Can Succeed in Advertising by Really Trying."

The panel discussion by the FSU grads beginning at 3 p.m. in the Library Lounge of the Business Bldg. will climax a full day of meetings. Advertising Day is part of Advertising Recognition Week as proclaimed by Florida Governor Farris Bryant and is sponsored jointly by the FSU School of Business and the fourth district of the Advertising Federation of America.

Leader of the panel will be Louis Calderini (class of 1963), advertising executive of Barron's and charter president of FSU's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

The panelists will include Arthur J. Albrecht (class of 1958), assistant advertising manager of the Vick Chemical Company; Eugene Moore

(MA degree, 1956), manager of corporate information public relations and public affairs, Armstrong Cork Company; and John M. Brennan (class of 1962), advertising manager of the St. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent.

Other professional notables on the agenda earlier in the day will be Josephine Foxworth, vice president and creative director of Johnson, Inc., and president of the Advertising Women of New York City. They will speak on "How Women Succeed in Advertising."

"How to Succeed in Newspaper Advertising" will be the topic of James F. Urbanski, sales manager, retires advertising of the Tribune and Times Company of Tampa. R. Carl Chandler, chairman of the board of Standard Packaging Corporation, will speak on "Packaging," and Joseph Sheehan, advertising director of the Retail Credit Company, Atlanta, will discuss "How to Succeed in Selling a Service."

## FSU Racquettes Capture Crown

Racquette members amassed total of 13 points to clinch victory the first time they were in the Third Annual Florida Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women at Rollins College last weekend.

Trailing from the first and unable to catch the Seminole players were the University of Florida, 10 points; defending champion University of Miami with 7; Rollins with 5 and Miami-Dade with 3. Top Racquette player, Lydia West, was eliminated in the singles semifinals by Alice Tym (U of F) who is ranked 19 in the latest national ratings. Mrs. Tym won the singles title with a three set victory over Peachy Kellemeier, ranked 13 nationally, 0-6; 6-4; 6-3.

The most exciting singles match according to officials was the marathon between Racquette teammates Lydia West and Kathy Spence. In the two and a half hour duel, West won the final set 6-4.

In doubles competition, the combination of West and Kathy Spence topped to ranked Kellemeier and Susan Conner of Miami 6-0; 5-7; 6-4. FSU's number one entry of Gail Deloater and Kathy Spence eliminated U of F's top doubles team, 6-0; 6-0.

The Racquettes' next appearance in a sanctioned tournament will be in the First Annual Women's College Invitational Tennis Championships in Jacksonville. These scheduled for Feb. 28 - March 2 has already attracted 110 of the top eight Florida colleges and universities.

## FSU's Kilenyi Plans Recitals

Edward Kilenyi will return to his native Pennsylvania this month for two solo piano recitals.

The first, Feb. 16, will be presented at Philadelphia's Museum of Art. The second will be given Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the Crest Collection in Allentown. Selections for the two recitals will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Kodaly, Bartok and Liszt. Bach compositions on the program include "Fantasy," "Gigue," "Part Fugue," and the "Italian Concerto."

Beethoven variations and selections from Dohnanyi's "Ruralia Germanica" will also be played. Acclaimed nationally in his appearances with the Philadelphia Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony, Kilenyi also has an extensive European following.

## Club, TV State Make Mine Mink

The fourth feature film "Make Mine Mink," a joint venture of FSU Film Club and WFLA-TV, Channel 11, will be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The full length program, featuring a cast of 15 members, is a British comedy involving modern Robin Hood and his improbable gang of merry "robbers" who break on a Friday broad daylight, only to contribute the proceeds to worthy charities. The film has been called "A job good show indeed" by "Time" magazine.



Joyce Ann Graham  
Miss Graham is sponsored by St. Petersburg Male Chorus, Inc. She is a sophomore.



Diana J. Roland  
Miss Roland is sponsored by the Bertha Cole Music Club of Lakeland, Florida. She is a sophomore this year.

## Nine European Scholarships Available To Undergraduates

College undergraduates have until Feb. 15 to apply for nine scholarships being offered by the Institute of European Studies with centers in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany.

The scholarships, for the year 1964-65, will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's US college or university. They are intended especially for outstanding junior students majoring in history, political science, international relations, literature, philosophy, psychology, and German and French languages.

One full and two partial scholarships are being offered for study at each of the three centers. The full scholarships for Vienna and Freiburg are valued at \$2,380; that for Paris is valued at \$2,650. Partial scholarships at each center are valued at \$1,000 and \$500.

The full scholarships include all basic costs for tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage from New York, and two field trips in Europe.

The Institute's Paris program includes opportunities for study at the University of Paris, the Centre d'Etudes Politiques and other institutes and "grandes ecoles" in Paris, junior standing, a B average, and at least one year of college French are required of all students.

The full-year program in Vienna offers a choice of German or English taught courses conducted by the University of Vienna and the Institute, with the possibility of enrollment in regular German-taught courses at the University. Sophomore or junior standing is required, and previous study of German is preferred in scholarship applicants. All courses in the Freiburg program are taken within the University of Freiburg, located in Ger-

many's Black Forest, Intermediate German, junior standing and a minimum average of B are required. Full information and application forms are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Cherry Sue Isbell  
Miss Isbell is sponsored by Wednesday Music Club of Orlando and Winter Park. She is a freshman.



Carol Lee Epperson  
Miss Epperson is sponsored by St. Cecilia Music Club of Lake City. She is a freshman.

## Bryson To Speak At Finance Meet

Robert Bryson will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Finance Association to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge of the Business building.

Bryson's topic will include some practical aspects of investing and career opportunities in the brokerage field. Anyone interested in the field of finance may attend the meeting.

A graduate of FSU, Bryson is presently an Account Executive of Reynolds and Company.

# Wood Announces Delegates To UBP

University Party Chairman Darryl Wood today released the names of delegates who will attend the University Party Convention Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Chosen to represent a variety of

student groups at FSU, the delegates will decide the UBP slate of candidates for the Student Body elections on Feb. 25. Also to be selected at the convention will be this year's party officers.

Wood also announced that Dr. James P. Jones of the History Dept. will be featured as the keynote speaker.

The delegates are: Sharon Soden, ACO; Betty Sue Holley, ADF; Mary Lee McClure, AGD; Sherrie Shores, AOP; Ann Marsden, AP; Joanne Bayer, AXD; Clark Humphrey, COP; Barbara McDonald, DDD; Beverly Costello, DZ; Shanna Wright, QFB; Ginger McGinnis, KAT; Beverly Bonner, KD; Marsha Love, KKG; Carolyn Collier, PM; Kay Williams, PBP; Lyn Robinson, SK; Cheryl Thompson, SSS; Dana Kahn, ZTA.

Janice Caselli, Broward; Lorraine Tripp, Bryan; Nancy Smith, Pat Marker, Marian Andrew, Gilchrist; Lyn Miller, Mary Bonebrake, Reynolds; Annette Zellner, Sheila Ap-

pleby, Carol Jean Lewis, Jean Sarrett, Landis; Susie Foxworth, Diane McLaughlin, Florida; Lisa Smith, Becky Felham, Linda Bronke, Cawthron; Sandi Shaw, Diane Gordon, Magnolia; Bonnie Wiant, Robin Mason, Lynn Bissland, Joy Saverman, Dorman.

John Hopkins, DC; Bale Miller, KAY; Boyd Coarsley, KS; Mike Wigellius, LCA; Sherman Henderson, PDT; Carol Sugarman, PKPS; Ron Mason, PKPH; Ray Hayes, PKA; Jim Jones, SAE; Denny Kitchen, SC; Clark Robinson, SN; Bob Rackliff, SPI; Sandy Schulman, TEP; Don Thigpen, TC; Richard Erickson, SGP.

Bob Bruce, Ken Nelson, Carl Domino, Bob Waldrop, Ken Hart, and Marty Dale, Kellum Hall; George Reinhart, Jerry Agee, Terry Bibelheimer, Jack Jaisler, Tom Lloyd, and Thornton DeWitt, Smith Hall; Mary Mathewson, Pee Wee Hammond, Jack Slippery, Curry Bassett, Walt Martindale, Wayne Cowart and Ben Thormal, day students.

## Froke To Give Talk

Dary Freke, sales executive of the southwestern Life Insurance Company, will speak on "Selling Intangible Goods" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Sturry Conference Room. The lecture is being sponsored by the Insurance Society and the FSU Student Marketing Club.

The FSU Marketing Club will have a rush hour tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room following the lecture. Students interested in joining may attend. Membership is not limited to marketing majors. All business, economics, and fashion merchandising students are eligible. The Marketing Club sponsors the annual Scholarship Toy Sale and a spring field trip to Jacksonville.

# Today Jupiter To Be Lecture Topic

A Biochemistry Seminar featuring Dr. Gerry Harpst of the University of California begins at 11:30 a.m. Harpst will speak on "Low Angle Light Scattering Studies on DNA," in Room 555, IMB.

The Statistics Seminar will be at 4:15 p.m. in Room 101 Math-Meteorology Bldg. Dr. David G. Goslee, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on an "Analysis of Variance for Disproportionate Subclass Numbers."

A Nuclear Physics Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124, Science Bldg. Dr. R. Gleyod of FSU will speak on the "Scattering of Polarized Neutrons."

The Little Dinner Series will be at 6 p.m. in Room 225, Dining Hall. Greece will be the featured country of the series. Tickets have been sold out.

WFSU-TV presents "The Importance of Accepting or Rejecting Darwin's Theory" at 6:30 on Channel 11.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Room 226, Music Bldg. Dr. John Cummer, Director of Counseling at FSU, will speak on "The Christian View of Courtship and Marriage."

Panelistic meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

The FSU Film Club presents "Jonas" at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

The Cavalier and Cottillon Clubs begin giving dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Lessons will continue for several weeks every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Interested students may attend.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg. The speaker will be Douglas Jensen. Jensen will discuss "Theorem Proving on the Computer." New members will also be initiated.

WFSU-FM presents "Legal and Social Safeguards for Young Offenders" at 8 p.m.

Students Interested in working on the Executive Board of the Pre-Law Society are requested to meet in Room 202, Longmire, at 8 p.m.

Sophomore Council meets at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

## Debate Team Wins Trophy

The FSU Debate Team won the Sweepstakes Trophy for the best overall average among over 15 schools in the Fourteenth Annual West Georgia College Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend. Held in Carrollton, Ga., the FSU team also won team and institutional awards in the following categories: Novice division-second place negative; Varsity division-second place affirmative and second place negative; Novice division, third place overall; Varsity division, second place overall.

In individual events, the FSU members won four awards. Joan Corey took second place in both persuasive speaking and oral interpretation. Richard Root placed third in Impromptu speaking. Peyton Wynns was in the top ten percent among the debaters in the varsity division.

Recent radio observations of Jupiter will be the subject of a colloquium Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 124 Science Bldg.

Colin Home Barrow of the Physics Dept. will discuss recent research at the FSU Radio Observatory.

Barrow will show slides on the polarization of the radiation from Jupiter obtained at the FSU Radio Observatory in late 1963. He will give a progress report on the experiment to study the relationship between Jupiter radiation and solar activity which is being conducted with the cooperation of a group in Rhodes University, South Africa, and the FSU out-station at St. Oysth, England.

The radio astronomer will also outline plans for a new experiment to study the effect of the earth's ionosphere on Jupiter radiation to be operated by the University Observatory in 1964.

Polarization results were reported first by Barrow at the American Geophysical Society's meeting at Boulder, Colo. in December.

## Announcements

All students are invited to attend the Sophomore Class Dance Saturday night at the Student Lounge, from 8 p.m. to midnight, featuring the Chaotics.

In the FSU "This Week" for the week of Feb. 3-9, the Tarpon Show was mistakenly scheduled as beginning tomorrow and running through Saturday.

The correct date for the Tarpon Show is Feb. 19-22.

Leon County Young Republicans Club at FSU will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Student Lounge. Membership and future projects will be discussed. All interested may attend.

Sigma Chi Derby Day is coming Saturday at 2 p.m. on the band field directly south of Tully Gym.

With the sororities entered in a myriad of events, the competition will be climaxed by a mystery event.

Student ID cards are now available to students in the Office of the Registrar, Room 102-A Westcott, at the Information Center. Temporary ID cards must be brought to the office when the student claims his new ID card.

Representatives of the Kiwanis Club will be present for the Circle K meeting at 7 p.m. today to disclose plans for the "K-Fall" Program on campus.

The meeting will be in Room 204 of Longmire, and will deal with plans to foster a closer relationship between the Kiwanis Club and the FSU Circle K members.

For further information call Walt Deese, 222-2815.

WKTC of Thomasville, Ga. is sponsoring a Hootenanny Contest Friday night at 9 p.m. in the Rose Theatre in Thomasville.

Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Students interested in entering the contest or in obtaining more information about the Hootenanny may call the Public Relations Office ext. 2125, 2126 or go by 305 Westcott.

## Correction

The NORAD Band will appear on campus next Monday, Feb. 10 instead of this Monday night, as was announced in Monday's edition of the "Flambeau."

... the world before me,  
the long brown path  
before me  
leading  
wherever I choose.

-Walt Whitman



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" It ought to be possible, therefore, for American students of any color to attend any public institution they select without having to be backed up by troops.

' It ought to be possible for American consumers of any color to receive equal service in places of public accommodation, such as hotels and restaurants, and theaters and retail stores without being forced to resort to demonstrations in the street.

' It ought to be possible, in short, for every American to enjoy the privileges of being American without regard to his race or his color. "

John F. Kennedy, June 11, 1963

We, the undersigned, in commemoration of President Kennedy and as an affirmation of our loyalty to these ideals, publicly petition the owners of the off-campus restaurants to affirm their loyalty to these American ideals by permitting all to enter and be served.

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# Ward Analyzes Situation of Student Government

By DOUG PADGETT  
Flambeau Feature Writer

student government, an acting faculty administration, and student representatives in the political arena is a bird's eye view of the situation at FSU.

In an interview with junior class Sen. Bill Ward, the above sentiments were expressed. Ward is now a second trimester as student body president and is current Vice Chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee. So he is in a bird's eye view to appraise the activities of the student government but is not at all satisfied with its results of action.

Ward feels the government grind is slow, although not entirely true. Take for instance the effort to abolish class officers which was voted on and passed by student body last year. Where is

the past year since April of '63 has been laying around gathering dust since the attorney general vetoed it unconstitutional.

Ward takes action on the bill, he has confined its efforts to "pig, and-ing and but-ing" the work before it. Squabbling over charges instead of coming itself over more important issues seems to be in vogue.

The main cause of this situation is due to the lack of interest of the senators and other representatives brought on by tight-

knuckled and of course the old "if the 'don't give a jump" attitude of students.

Ward seems to feel that the senate has lost their feeling of importance as a legislative body because everything they do must meet the approval of the faculty.

Whenever a bill passes the Senate is referred to the Faculty Senate and if it is actually decided on, it is actually Senate vetoes a bill, it is sent back to the Student Senate.

Ward feels that this change in mind will until it meets with faculty approval.

Ward feels that this type of system that chokes the initiative of the senators and members of the Judiciary who feel

like an exclusive kindergarten whose sole job is to amuse themselves. Of course, student apathy also plays its part in stagnating the student government.

In Ward's entire year in office, not one of his constituents has come to him with suggestions or desires for him to act upon. This same problem he feels is faced by other senators and the result is a feeling of isolation which saps their desire. The government is not run for the pleasure of its politicians.

Another gripe of Senator Ward is the "pettiness in the political parties." In his experience, members of the senate tended to place more emphasis on how their party supported a measure rather than on their own individual reactions to it. This was the fate of the bill that would have regulated the powers of the student body president. The bill's aim was to delegate to various committees some of the president's power to fill senate vacancies.

In Ward's estimation, the bill was needed for a more equal distribution of power, but because of a strict party vote it was thrown out, and a critical study of the bill was prevented. This is not the function of the party system.

Its function is not to regulate the thinking of its members, but should give them free rein to exercise their views however different from the party. Ward believes that too many senators tend to follow the party rather than their own thinking, and that this is detrimental to efficient government.

In conclusion, Ward believes certain measures should be taken in order to make student government what it should be. First, more students should drop by the senate chamber and see for themselves how little it is being done. Second, the senate and judiciary should be given more power to enact the bills

they pass without as much interference from the faculty as there is now. Third, the senate should spend more time on important matters, instead of word changing. Fourth, the senators should take it upon themselves to propose bills for a more legitimate reason than trying to get their names in this paper. Fifth, more students should take it upon themselves to talk to their respective representatives instead of griping to their roommates.

## Study Offered In Rumania

Opportunities for research and study in Rumania are now available to a limited number of graduate students, research scholars, and instructors in all fields of study. A book exchange program between American and Rumanian libraries is also available.

In recent agreements with the Rumanian government, arrangements have been made for an exchange of academic talent in an effort to further understanding between the two countries. This program has been going on for the past few years and now new openings are available, for any interested scholars.

Up to four graduate students in any field of study are offered for research work for the academic year 1964-65.

Interested students should write to Mr. Richard Myer, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York City, for information and application.

Research scholars with a knowledge of either French, Russian, German, Rumanian or any other language useful for communication are needed for periods of up to one semester. Wives and children may also be accommodated with financial arrangements to be arranged. There is also no limit to the field of study.

Interested persons should write to the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 921 Atwater Ave., Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Two professors or instructors, one in the field of language and literature, are needed for lecturing purposes for the academic year 1964-65. No foreign language is required except English.

Interested professors should write to Mr. Yale Richmond, Soviet and East European Exchanges Staff, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C.

The FSU Cadet Corps Military Ball will be next Friday, Feb. 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Tully Gymnasium with St. Zenter and his orchestra. Several acts have also been scheduled.

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SENATOR BILL WARD

## 1964 Summer Travel Program To Feature Study In Hawaii

The 1964 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director of The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

Special rates for students and teachers for the six week (47 day) Summer Session Tour begin as low as \$585 and include Pan American round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, deluxe accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels, a fabulous schedule of over 22 sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, Luau and beach activities.

For earning extra credits transferable to Mainland colleges, both students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's famous Summer Session. A wide range of subjects will be offered again this summer by a distinguished visiting and resident faculty. Enrollment normally exceeds 8000 men and women who come to Honolulu from all over the world.

This year's Program will depart via Pan American Jet on June 25 from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Registration for members attending the Summer Session is Monday, June 29. The Program will return Aug. 10.

Considered to be one of the outstanding travel programs to the Islands, it is described in a new, 24

page illustrated Bulletin. For free copies including 1964 Application Forms, write: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

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Interviews on February 11, 12, 1964

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# Schull - Smirley Set Cager Pace

Sophomore center Gary Schull continues to lead the way for Florida State, but he's getting a stiff challenge in the Tribe's statistical figures from junior Jerry Smirley. The Seminoles, now 8-9, don't play again until Feb. 6, when they host Furman at Tully Gym. Schull and Smirley, the Seminoles S-boys in the pivot, led the Tribe at the break with 216 and 200 points, respectively. Schull's rebounding is slimmer, 155 to 144 for Smirley, who led last year's team with 199 in 25 games.

The Smirley-Schull duo, along with guards Bill Peacock, Pete Gonzalez, and Bobby Lovell are the best of a host of hot Seminole shooters. The Tribe is hitting at 46 per cent team-wide from the floor, and Smirley ranks with America's best collegiate foul shooters on 46 hits in 51 tries from the line for a sparkling .902 percentage.

Schull and Peacock are above the 50 per cent range from the floor with 51 and 52 per cent, respectively, while Lovell is even at 50 and Gonzalez has 48 per cent from the field.

The Seminoles bounced Alabama in their last outing, winning 95-77 and leading by 22 twice during the game. En route to Coach Bud Kennedy's 200th Florida State basketball victory, the Tribe hit 56 per cent from the floor and 33 of 40 free throw attempts for 83 per cent, all season highs.

Latest sensation for the up-and-down Seminoles has been junior guard Gonzalez, a Miami Senior High graduate who has moved from seventh to fourth in scoring. He scored 19 points against Alabama, 17 the previous night versus Auburn, and had a season high of 24 earlier against Miami, a school that once refused him a scholarship.

## Thinclaus Set For Chattanooga Meet

Florida State's 1964 track team gets its first real test of the new year when the Seminoles participate against a strong field in the Chattanooga Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet, February 8.

Traditionally one of the south's strongest track teams, Florida State has won 39 dual meets, lost seven during Coach Mike Long's nine years at the helm. Last year the Seminoles won three and lost two—the first time in history that an FSU track team lost twice in one season.

Florida State opened its season in the Orange Bowl Invitational Meet, Jan. 2 in Miami, competing against a field which included world record holders Robert Hayes in the 100 yard dash, John Fennell in the pole vault, and Gary Gubner in the shot put.

Seminole headliners this season are Al Williams, the south's best weight man, who finished fourth in NCAA Championship competition last June, Williams' best throw last year was 59 feet 10 inches in the Georgia AAU meet. The 6-2, 240

pound Atlanta, Ga., senior finished second to Gubner in Miami. Williams won the shot put in Chattanooga last year.

Another second place at Miami was taken by sprinter Jerry McDaniel, who finished behind Florida A&M's Robert Hayes' 20.4 time in the 220 yards dash. McDaniel, a 6-1, 195 pounder who consistently finishes in the 21 seconds in his specialty, qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Florida State's main team strength is in the dashes and relays where McDaniel is backed by a supporting cast which includes Hutch Johnson and Al Cato, both under ten seconds in the 100 yard dash.

Distance runner Dick Roberts ran a 4:21 mile as a sophomore two years ago, but injuries kept him from peak from last year. Richard Carrioco, Tom Graham and Jim Lankford will also participate at Chattanooga. Doug Ferry, a steady middle distance runner, and finished fourth in the 440 at Miami. Ross Winter and Hank Raehn add strength in the relays and individual events.

## Weinstock, Goodman Lead Gymkana Over Tech

The Florida State Gymkana defeated Georgia Tech in a gymnastic competition Saturday in Tully Gym by the score of 76 1/2 to 65 1/2, to up their season record to 3-0.

The win over Tech was especially impressive without the services of Jon Culbertson, an all-around performer worth about 50 points each meet, who was ineligible for the Tech meet. Culbertson, a graduate student in biology, was ruled ineligible for undergraduate competition.

High point man of the meet was Bob Snyder of Tech with 22 points. The high man for the Seminoles was senior Mitch Weinstock with 19 1/2, followed closely by Jim Goodman, a freshman, with 17 points.

The FSU Gymkana will meet the University of Florida here on Saturday, February 15 at 2:30 p.m. After the sixth event, Long Horse Vault, Tech pulled to within one point of the Tribesmen. In the final event, High Bar, Trampoline, Vault and Tumbling, FSU increased its lead with Goodman taking first

on High Bar and John Kimbrough taking a second place finish. Gary Sheenan and John Van Nostrand picked up valuable points on the Trampoline event with second and third place finishes. Bob Gramling and Frank Dennard finished second and third in the Tumbling for the Seminoles.

"The men really wanted to win this one. Guy Atkinson performed a fine floor exercise routine to win the event and Gramling did the best Still Rings of his life to win his favorite apparatus."



THIS WILL BE THE SCENE ON FEBRUARY 24

... as the Seminole Gridders, under Coach Bill Peterson and his staff, take to practice field to work out the kinks in preparation for the 1964 season.

Peterson will stress fundamentals of the sport during the drills, which end March 21 in the annual Garnet-Gold game, and will keep an eye open for hard-running backs and accurate-passing quarterbacks.

## Spring Practice Starts Feb. 24

Coach Bill Peterson has announced Feb. 24, as the opening day of spring football drills at Florida State University.

The Seminoles will work four days a week for five weeks. Workouts are scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The annual Garnet and Gold game will be held March 21, in conjunction with Spring Alumni Weekend at Florida State. The final week of spring practice will be held after the game.

An all out search for running backs will be held this spring Peterson says. The Seminoles lost nine lettermen from last year's squad, including the team's top three ball carriers.

Graduating are halfback Dave Snyder, fullbacks Larry Brinkley and Marion Roberts, tackles Jerry Bruner and Ferrell Henry, center Bill Daly, guard Chuck Robinson, quarterback Charlie Calhoun and place kicker Doug Messer. Halfback Jim Loftin has said that he will not attend school next fall because of academic difficulties.

Seminole hopes for a stronger running attack received a boost recently when halfback Phil Spooner was cleared for competition next fall. Spooner, a letterman in 1962, did not play last season because of a kidney injury.

Peterson approaches spring drills with an open mind as far as the new substitution rule is concerned.

"We'll work everyone on our squad both ways all spring," he says. "Then we'll decide whether to use a two or three team system. It depends on the development of our personnel."

As usual, the major concentration will be on fundamentals.

The coaching staff is also in for some thorough preparation for next season.

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Co-Hit 9:25  
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Shirley MacLaine  
James Garner

# Mortar Board Honorary Taps 15 Senior Girls

FSU coeds were tapped yesterday for membership in the chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's scholastic leadership and service group.

Those tapped were Ann Angell, Irene Dixon, Tina Fletcher, Pat Korman, Linda Gross, Joyce Killman, Katherine (Kit) Killian, Sandra Kist, Judy Loucks, Marsha Lynn, Sue Mauger, Marsha Orth, Carolene Brenda (Texas) Wiltshire and Brenda (Texas) Wiltshire.

Irene Dixon is first vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary at Westminster House, a member of Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, Angel Flight and Choral Union.

Tina Fletcher has been a member of Freshman Flunkies, dorm social chairman, secretary of the Home Economics Club and vice president of the Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor and active in Phi Beta Phi. Pat Freeman, news editor of the "Flambeau," is a member of the Board of Publications, vice president of a scholarship house, secretary of the Scholarship Council, member of the French honorary, and a charter member of the Alliance Francaise.

Linda Gross is president of a dorm, a member of Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, Village Vamps, Angel Flight and Choral Union. Joyce Killian, president of Bryan Hall, is president pro-tem of Women's Senate, a member of the President's cabinet, Garnet Key, has been a member of Sophomore Council, chairman of two Senate committees and a senator for two years.

Katherine Killian is a Junior Counselor, a member of Village Vamps and Angel Flight.

Sandra Lewis, commander and Information Officer of Angel Flight, is membership chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta, and belongs to NEA, FEA, and the Rally Committee.

Judith Loucks has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a Junior Counselor, and served on the Sophomore and Junior Judicials, as well as the Student Senate Relations Committee.

Marsha Lynn has served as a Junior Counselor, assistant Organizations editor of the "Tally Ho," publicity chairman of Campus Chest and on the budget committee of student government.

Sue Mauger, president of Alpha Chi Omega, is a member of Garnet Key, Village Vamps, the circus and has served on Sophomore Council, Campus Chest and the Pow Wow.

Marsha Orth, vice president of Alpha Xi Delta, has been freshman and

sophomore class senator, president of Reynolds, a member of Village Vamps, Sophomore Council and Who's Who.

Carolene Brenda, secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, has been a junior class senator, Junior Counselor, and president pro-tem of Women's Senate.

Brenda (Texas) Wiltshire has been a member of Sophomore Council, a member of Student Senate, a Junior Counselor, and has participated in the Honors Program.

Frank Ubele, is a member of Garnet Key, Angel Flight, and Village Vamps, and has been a Junior Counselor, worked on the "Smoke Signal," and has served in Student Senate.

FLORIDA'S  
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COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University



Vol. 50, No. 90

Wednesday, February 5, 1964

### DeVane, Merting Nominated At Student Party Convention

"We'll trim the fat off Longmire," said Mike DeVane last night, in accepting the Student Party nomination for President of the Student Body.

Other nominations for student government officers were: John Merting, vice president; Jack Cannon, Men's Vice President; Jean Norman for the office of Secretary of Student

Senate, and Judy Loucks for Chairman of University Court.

Further nominations were made last night for the Chairman of Traffic Court, and Bobbie Haney and Al Galbraith for positions on the Board of Publications.

No nominations were made last night for the office of Women's Vice President or for the third position on the Board of Publications.

In his acceptance speech, DeVane touched on three points that he considered important for a nominee and his party. They were pride, enthusiasm and humility. He called for pride in our growing university, its future as well as its past. He also outlined plans that he would like to see put into effect; more money spent for visiting professors for the baseball field. He then asked for individual zeal in student government officers. He asked for dynamic people to lead the student body.

DeVane said next that he was dedicated to his education and dedicated to his fraternity. Now he would be dedicated to the students of FSU. With the help of the party, he said, and the Almighty, the Student Party will again succeed.

Student Party also elected new party officers last night. The new chairman is Al Milton; vice chairman is Ron Borst; and recording secretary is Nancy May.

Pam Kilgore will be the corresponding secretary, Jim McCloy the publicity chairman.

### Wright All-Beethoven Concert To Be Tonight

Thomas Wright, well-known pianist, will be featured in the All-Beethoven concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi and cellist Owen Sellers will be featured on the Beethoven program along with Wright.

The concert will emphasize lyrical music of the famous composer's middle period in which Beethoven made a transition from classicism in music to romanticism.

The concert will begin with Wright performing a "Piano Sonata in E Minor," Opus 90. Sellers will join the pianist for "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major," Opus 69. Miss Nikolaidi will present a song cycle, "Andie ferne Geliebte," Opus 98.

Wright will play "Piano Sonata in E Flat Major," Opus 31, number 3 as finale for the evening of Beethoven.

Miss Nikolaidi was born near Athens, Greece, where she received her early musical training.

Sellers has concertized with major symphony orchestras in Cincinnati, Miami, Mobile and New Orleans. He was a participant in the Bach-Casals Festival in Prades, France. Known as a music educator, Sellers is presently associate dean of the FSU School of Music.

### O'Conner Hurt

Miss Jerry O'Conner was injured while working on a free-land break-away at the Circus last Monday afternoon.

The trick calls for someone to catch her legs. The hands of the catcher slipped, and the person holding the safety line pulled up just in time to keep Miss O'Conner from crashing to the ground.

She hit her forehead above the left eyebrow and had to have several stitches. Miss O'Conner was scheduled to return to school yesterday.



OLD AND NEW

Chairmen of the Student Party confer during last night's convention which nominated Mike DeVane for president of the Student Body and John Merting for Vice-President. Left to Right are George Miller (old chairman) and Al Milton (new chairman) (Photo by Bill Reynolds)



Calderoni

Albrecht

Moore

Brennard

### FSU Grads

... return as pictured here are (left to right) Louis Calderoni, Arthur Albrecht, Eugene Moore and John Brennard, all FSU grads who made successful careers in advertising. They will be members of a panel to discuss "How You Can Succeed in Advertising By Really Trying" in conjunction with Advertising Day at FSU.

## Right Is Duty

We wonder why it takes a faculty petition, demonstrators, snarling police dogs, and bombed churches to try to give people the elemental rights that should be the birthright of any human being.

How, in this land that promises "liberty and justice for all" can people not have the right to vote, the right to equal police protection and fair trial by jury, and the right to go anywhere at any time without fear of persecution due to race or religion.

Would any of you deny that these things are not right? Would anyone deny that by keeping out the "undesirables" from your church you are, in fact, denying your own beliefs?

Would any of you actually admit that the smearing of a man by calling him a communist or homosexual or whatever without a shred of evidence is not against every principle that America has come to represent?

We as the generals of the next generation must open our eyes to a very real and desperate situation. We can't sit back and worry only about dates or student politics. We must do everything in our power to become educated, to weed out the truth and then have the courage to follow it wherever it may lead.

It is time to tell mom and dad that they are nice folks and you love them but this does not make them right. We must evaluate the world for ourselves and not blindly follow the threats of our parents, or a demagogue political hack, or an itinerant backwoods preacher.

Open your eyes and look around. Put yourself in the place of the man who cannot go everywhere he pleases to merely get something to eat. Imagine being beaten or killed by a civilization that calls itself Christian.

If you don't like what you see, if you dislike having your rights and the rights of your neighbor trampled upon, go out and change things.

It is not only your right, it is your duty.

## Election News

Convention time is with us once again as both the University and Student Parties move into the spotlight regarding their candidates for the upcoming elections.

"The Florida Flambeau" will attempt to give as accurate and objective reporting as is humanly possible. We will also bring to our readers a look at the candidates for the major offices in a special "meet the candidate" series.

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
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Executive Editor - Lana Murray

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## Sandy Turner

## Student Apathy SG Leaders Fault

There is a new atmosphere around Longmire these days. With the major elections about a month away an air of tenseness and curiosity has suddenly pervaded the second floor of Longmire where the offices of Student Government are located.

Party conventions are upon us. Already the Student Parties have plastered prominent off-campus dining places with their yellow leaflets announcing their first convention of the year. Shortly the University Party will follow suit, preferably in another color.

However, to Joe College, average student at FSU, the whole "shebang" sounds like a truckload of "malarky." He simply doesn't give a damn about student elections. He would care if he had a reason, but no one has given him one strong enough to shake him out of his determined state of apathetic disdain. And, here in this nondescript's mental state and attitude rests the future of Student Government alias the "Mickey Mouse Club."

Don't blame Joel! Who wants to get concerned with some problem that is seemingly as remote as the Himala-

yas? Who cares who appoints whom as long as the lunch line doesn't get any longer? Here is the essence of the problem. How do you expect anyone to care about Student Government when someone takes the time to explain things to the student in understandable and concise terms?

Joe knows about what goes on around the second floor of Longmire, don't worry; he will be interested in Student Government. He will be repulsed, he will cry, and most of all he will laugh. He will also be surprised at how hard many students work for free with little or no publicity.

The really pathetic thing is that Joe College is never told that he is un-informed until those who are supposed to inform him seek his vote. Why? The potential candidates come around to dorm rooms and are asked a few piercing questions by a voter, many times the candidate retreats behind a smokescreen of epithets and cliché's trying to conceal the fact that he doesn't know the answers.

Sometimes, the voter is told that a

bureau or committee takes care of things. What he is not told is that many of these ad hoc groups do function in numerous instances. Fortunately, most committees do function adequately. Someday the people who comprise Student Government will realize that informing the student will result in a more interested and concerned student body. A little free publicity never hurts the incumbents at election time.

Until Student Government officials fulfill their responsibility of informing the students, Student Government will remain the "Mickey Mouse Club" to most voters. So when candidate comes around asking for your vote give him hell. Ask what he is going to do for you if you vote for him. Ask him why he can't be a better job than his opposition. Ask him as to how he is going to do you know during the year what is happening on the second floor of Longmire.

On second thought, don't ask the questions. You will only embarrass him. Be nice, slam the door in his face.

## Thomas Riggins

## US Should Recognize Chinese

France's recognition of Red China last week has again raised the "Chinese problem" for the U.S. While some feel that it "would be folly" for our government to recognize the Red Chinese mainland, I feel that good can be made in favor of our government's recognition of China, and her admission into the U.N.

China is the de facto ruler of over 500 million people. There is no likely prospect that Chiang will ever recover the mainland, or that the people of the mainland even want him to. Recognition, therefore, would allow our government to carry on first hand negotiations with the rulers of China. This would also reduce tension between the two governments.

Arguments offered by our government against recognition apply as well to our own policy as to the Chinese. "When mainland China has a government which is prepared to renounce force, to make peace and to honor international responsibilities, it will find us responsive" --so says Dean Rusk. But the U.S. will not renounce force. We call for the forcible ouster of Castro and have even sponsored invasions of Cuba (Shades of Tibet).

We are willing to blame China for our problems in Korea, Vietnam, and will deny that China played a large role in the Korean War. Neverthe-

less the South Korean Rhee government, which we supported, was both a dictatorship and a barrier to the Korean people. We have no more reason to be anti-Chinese than they have to be anti-American.

As far as Vietnam is concerned, the role of the U.S. is neither to be admired nor lauded. We backed a corrupt and reactionary regime against the will of most of the Viet Nam people. There is some evidence that the Viet Cong is still very popular in South Viet Nam with the majority of the people.

To blame China for the Viet Nam trouble is to ignore our own imperialist role, and to overlook the basic social causes of the revolution we try to destroy.

Our only reason not to recognize China is a pragmatic one, not a moral one. The world is too little to exploit as it is without our aiding the Chinese to exploit it as well.

In the majority of cases both China and the U.S. have acted in their own interests in disregarding the rights of the peoples involved.

We should recognize China and seat her in the U.N. This would be a first step in the easing of tensions in Asia. Recognition alone will not be of much aid to world peace, however. It must be followed by meaningful negotiations to end all forms of exploitation in Asia, American as well as Chinese.

Southeast Asian peace will only be secured by making the area neutral. While it may, therefore, not be the best interests of the military and industrial leaders of the U.S. to grant recognition to a rival, it is in the best interests of the peoples of the world.

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## Flambeau Forum

## SG Delegate Bill Explained

To the Editor:

The recent controversy in Student Senate over the bill I proposed for political party regulations has many implications which strike much deeper than our former crusader, Sandy Turner, would have us believe. Much of the early comment if this bill will be no worthwhile if it is available for reference.

Chapter 714.7 Delegates to Party Conventions

A. At least fifteen days before the first day of a party convention the Sec. of Elections shall be notified concerning the time and place of said convention.

B. The list of delegates and al-

ternate delegates to a recognized party must be made available to the Sec. of Elections at least fifteen days before the first day of the convention. This list shall also, be made available to any interested person at that time by the Secretary.

C. Only those members on the original delegate and alternate list can participate in the party convention.

D. Members of social fraternities and sororities shall not be allowed to be delegates or alternates to any party convention except those single

(Continued to page 3)

# Today

The Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Finance Society will meet in the 212 School of Business and Administration. Robert Bryson, Account Executive with Reynolds and Co., will make an "Investment" presentation. Representative members are urged to attend.

The Students Act for Peace will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room.

The Program in American Studies will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Instruction Hall.

Persons interested in joining the Seminole Flyers should attend meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Business Bldg. or call Franceschi at ext. 3406.

At 7:30 p.m. the Political Union will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

The Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. will be an All Beethoven concert featuring Thomas Wright, pianist; Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano; Owen Sellers, cellist. It will be in Opperman Music Hall.

Tarpon's will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

At 9:30 p.m. WFSU-TV will present the "American Memoir" telling of a "Success Story: The Business Man as Hero."

The Seminole Flyers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 Business Bldg. Students interested in joining the club may attend or call Franceschi at ext. 3406.

Robert Bryson, Account Executive of Reynolds and Company, will speak on practical aspects of investing, and career opportunities in the brokerage field today at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Business Bldg.

The Students Act for Peace group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire, Room 204.

Guest speaker of the week will be Kapoor, an FSU international student from India, who will speak on Gandhi and India's non-violent revolution for independence.

Experiences of the revolution will be related by Kapoor, after which there will be a discussion on the Hindu religion.

The peace group will also make plans to publish a bi-monthly newspaper.

Interested students may attend the meeting.



THE HIGH COMMAND

... for the Florida State University production of "Carmen" on Feb. 28-29. From the left are Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild and "Carmen" director; Robert Sedore,

conductor of the orchestra; Karl Mohr, assistant director; and (seated at the piano) Harry Dunscomb, musical coach.

## Classes Set

The 1964 Schedule of Classes for semester III is now available for students in the Office of the Registrar, Room 102-A Westcott (Instruction Center). Students must have ID cards before schedules will be released.

## Hess Elected

Semour P. Hess, professor of meteorology at FSU, has been elected a councillor of the American Meteorological Society. A member of the FSU faculty since 1955, Hess was chairman of the Department of Meteorology for five years. His research has covered planetary atmospheres.

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## New Science Program Is Seen

An end to the old "cookbook demonstrations" of most science classrooms was forecast Monday at FSU by one of the nation's leading science educators.

Keynote speaker at ceremonies dedicating FSU's new Science Teaching Center, Dr. Arthur H. Livermore said "There's just too much science in existence today, to teach in any 12-year span of education" and the old "cookbook" approaches must give way to methods that permit students to invent their own recipes for knowledge.

Deputy director of education for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Livermore told an assembly of some 150 educators, industrial representatives and school administrators that memorized facts alone are not enough for an understanding of today's science.

Praising the Science Teaching Center's potential uses in the development of curriculums which will enable students to draw their own conclusions from an experiment, Livermore also called attention to the fact that 10 teachers in four Tallahassee public schools are currently testing new teaching methods developed by AAAS projects.

The new science calls for a combination of "bench and blackboard" techniques. The experimentation made possible in centers such as this one at FSU will enable students to build their own "mental models" of scientific concepts, which can be applied in later, more specialized studies.

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, director of the new Center and Head of FSU's Science Education Dept., said the facility provides present and future teachers with the chance to become thoroughly acquainted with the tools of modern science, and the opportunity to develop creative, laboratory-centered materials for instruction use.

The Science Teaching Center's stockpile of \$70,000 worth of modern laboratory equipment, books, and tools will be a boon to Florida's use of NEA funds.

## Bill Explained

(Continued from page 2)

representatives of the fraternity or sorority living area.

The essence of this bill is the belief that student government should not accept political parties as exclusive clubs, belonging to those individuals or fraternities who are currently required to be responsible to the student body. If these parties are not responsible, then the process of elimination that they exercise is, obviously, to the detriment of student government.

The University Party has a modified version of Section D included in its own constitution. If this section is discriminating against the fraternal groups, how can those groups in the U.F. tolerate the discrimination is non-existent?

A close investigation would show this to be true. Providing dormitory delegations with fraternity and sorority members solely to fill vacant seats is a patently poor excuse to avoid.

If the criteria for a winning candidate is the number of brothers or sisters one has on the delegations, the purpose of the party is not what they would like us to think. Block voting among several groups also achieves the same end a little more subtly.

Political parties are powerful instruments of government. If they refuse to clean their own house then it becomes the responsibility of government. It is inevitable that this will become necessary if the student body becomes aware of the present situation.

Gene Stearns  
Kellum Hall Senator

## Cast Member III

"Love's Labour's Lost" lost to a surgical ward one of its cast-members for the week-end's production of the play.

A replacement, brought from his honeymoon at Panama City, now is rehearsing the part of Holofemes for the production of the Shakespeare play in Conradi Theater opening Friday night.

Sam Baker had an appendectomy last week. Director Art Dorlag thought at first he would be back in time for the production but because of the tight rehearsal schedule Dorlag shifted to a substitute on the week-end. Baker still is in the hospital.

Keith Carlson, producer-director for FSU's educational television station, WFSU-TV, was picked for the job. He was married only on Saturday but on Sunday afternoon rehearsed for the part. He had not understudied the part and said today, "I'm carrying a script around everywhere I go."

Carlson played Ben in the recent production of "The Dumb Waiter". Before coming to FSU as a staff member two years ago, he worked for National Educational Television station WQED in Pittsburgh.

He has studied at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and attended Pennsylvania State University. He did a show in summer stock in Pennsylvania at the White Barn Theater.



# Elections Council Is Working Again

With party conventions coming onto the horizon once again, the Elections Commission returns to a prominent position in Student Government activities.

The commission is a permanent body in the executive branch of the Student Government. It is composed of a Commissioner of Elections, twelve commission members, and the Sophomore Council chairman for elections. The Attorney General is an ex-officio member.

The commission is in charge of Student Body Elections. Chapters 700 through 715 in the Student Body Statutes, also called the Elections Code, clearly define the authority of the commission. One part of the Code states that "The Elections Commission shall, by and with the consent of the President of the Student Body have the authority from time to time to issue, amend, or rescind such rules and regulations as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this act." This statute gives the Commission the authority to make necessary changes and any other interpretations deemed necessary.

Senator Gene Stearns introduced a bill two weeks ago which, among other things, called for the list of delegates to a party convention to be made public 15 days before the convention. The bill also stated that

delegates from the dorms may not belong to any Greek organization. The Student Party Constitution states that the list of delegates shall be made available to the "Flambeau" two weeks prior to the convention. Al Milton of the Student

Party says that there are no plans at present to change the SP Constitution.

The University Party Constitution states that the list of delegates shall be made available prior to the convention, and it states that dorm delegates must be non-Greek. Darryl Wood of the UP feels that the bill would little effect on the party. The Elections Commission will have representatives at the conventions. Chapter 714 of the Statutes concerns political parties. Under this section the Commission shall officially recognize any political party which "files with the Secretary of Elections three copies of its constitution, a list of its candidates for offices filled in the student body election and in the class election, and agrees to obey the student body constitution and statutes and its own constitution." Recognition is from election to election and "may be revoked by the Commission if it finds that a party has failed or ceased to meet the requirements of the statutes.

## Happy Birthday, Dear. . .



## Shakespeare

Birthday plans for the 400th anniversary include a production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" by FSU University Theater players, Feb. 7-9 and 14-16. Left to right are Kent Wood as the King of Navarre and Ellen Whigham as the Princess of France, at practice.

## Placement Conference Begins Thursday

The Fifth Annual Teacher Placement Conference, open to senior and graduate students interested in

seeking employment, will be held tomorrow and Friday.

The Conference is planned to pro-

vide an opportunity for public school officials to acquaint prospective employees with the different school systems through group meetings and personal interviews.

Each school system will conduct three group meetings tomorrow, 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m. Interested persons are asked to come to the Foyer of the Education Bldg. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to obtain a list of group meeting locations.

The meetings will provide students with general information such as salary schedule, living and working conditions, and employment procedures.

Personal interviews will be conducted tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the lobby of Tully Gymnasium.

Dr. Garth K. Blake, director of Educational Placement and Internship Office, urges students to take full advantage of this opportunity to learn about the different school systems and to arrange personal interviews with as many school officials as desired.

## Lecture Will Feature Jones

In its public lecture series, the FSU Government Dept. will feature Harry W. Jones, speaking on legal

discipline as it relates to government and politics, Monday night at 8 p.m. in Strozier Library Lecture Hall.

Jones, Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence at Columbia University and visiting professor of law at the University of Chicago, is author and co-author of a number of books on legal method, legal realism and natural law.

His 1962 Danforth Lectures have been published in MacMillan's "Religion and Contemporary Society." Last December his series of lectures at Western Reserve University dealt with "The Law Explosion and the Problem of Justice."

A prominent authority on public law and a member of the Board of Editors for "The Natural Law Forum" and "Religion and the Public Order."

## Vows Lose Out

Never speaking to a woman and sleeping three hours a night is in essence the oath taken by the King of Navarre and his three nobles in Shakespeare's play "Love's Labour's Lost."

The King, forgetting about the diplomatic mission of the French Princess and her three ladies, is taken aback. The Princess is forced by the King's vow to camp outside the palace. He can't even entertain her.

The oath is entirely forgotten when the King and his lords become infatuated with the lovely ladies at first sight. The men can't contain themselves any longer, and end up writing letters to their favorites. One of these letters gets mixed up and is delivered to the mistress of the palace's clown; the clown's letter, likewise, is delivered to one of the ladies. This comic mix-up provides funny moments when the lord's refined poetry is sent to the mistress, and the clown's artless writing is sent to the lady.

The King and the lords discover each other's love letters, and decide that women are really all-important. Pretending to be Muscovites, the men make love to them, but the girls find out and let them court the wrong girls, who are in disguise.

Everybody ultimately gets the right mate. Then, a messenger arrives with some sorrowful news—the Princess's father has died, and she must return immediately.

## SAM ASHDOWN

... is currently the FSU Student Government Commissioner of Elections. Ashdown and his committee are in charge of all matters pertaining to the election of student body officers. See story above. (Photo by Cowart)

## YPSL To Back Voter Drive

At the last weekly meeting of the Young People's Socialist League a drive was initiated to enlist FSU students in the Big Bend Voter Education Drive.

## Derby Scheduled

The Sigma Chi Derby will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. on the band field directly south of Tully Gym.

Sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, the annual derby is a competitive event between FSU sororities consisting of a series of eight events in which each sorority enters contestants.

The winning sorority in each event receives a trophy, as do the chapters who place first, second and third overall in the derby.

The theme of this year's derby will be "Doggatch, U.S.A.," with the contestants and their coaches dressed like Daisy Mae and Lu' Abner.

Purpose of the drive is to educate Negroes in Leon and Gadsden counties to their rights as citizens.

Any FSU student who would like to help in the battle for civil rights may join the Big Bend Voter Education Drive to help educate the Negro population on the right to vote and to be treated as free and equal citizens of a democracy.

The Big Bend Drive is run under the auspices of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality).

Interested students should call 278-9255 or drop by the Tallahassee office at 408 North Macomb Street for information.

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Friday, February 5, 1964

by Gary Hurlbut

## Senate Not "Mousy"

LESLIE ROSS

Staff Feature Writer

He is not Mickey Mouse," Gary Hurlbut, sophomore class

senator, he claims, because the Senate does not act like a mouse. On the contrary, things are not mousy, though they may not seem so to every student.

Example, work in streamlining the institution is not a concrete thing, but it affects many people, not only present FSU students, but those to come.

Senators, however, that the Senate does not have enough authority, strictly a legislative body and merely enact bills. The rest is left to the Faculty Senate and to resolutions submitted. (In this the Senate acts as a liaison between the students and the Administration by presenting the students' views.)

Senators would like to have the Senate with some money, such as more "senate funds." Gary continues, "I see how it would handle it."

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Florida Science Reading Rooms and at many

other bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

He adds, however, that he realizes the Senate hasn't nearly the amount of experience as the Administration.

Although this is his first year as a senator, he is already engaged in numerous activities of Student Government. He is a member of Alpha Council and, in Senate, he is on the Homecoming Committee, the Judicial and Rules Committee, and the Inter-class Council Committee.

Last year he was a member of the steering committee of the FSU Promotions Bureau.

Gary has a wide variety of hobbies, from collecting to photography and swimming. (He was a member of the swimming team during his first trimester at FSU.)

Travel, however, seems to be his main "hobby." He has already visited Washington, D.C., gone exploring in North Carolina, traveled throughout the Mid-West, toured the island of Nassau, and he is now anticipating a trip to Alaska this summer.

After obtaining a degree in finance, he plans to enter the stock market in some field, possibly as a broker. He is uncertain as to any graduate work, but if there should be any, it would be in business or corporation law.

In regard to his work in Senate, Gary, says of the Inter-class Council, "In the past their (the individual class officers) powers haven't amounted to much. However, by getting a larger, organized group together, by having elected duties, and by giving it more power and activities to undertake, it (the Council) should do a lot better job than before."

As to the problem of Senatorial action on integrating off-campus restaurants, he believes that the Senate could perhaps issue a recommendation to the owners. The recommendation would present the views of the Senate but would leave the owners to make their own decision.

Gary is also in favor of having a committee set up to act as a hearing-board for both the owners and the picketers to see something can be worked out between them.

## Grants Offered

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their BA in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities.

Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition, which are paid by the program for each fellow at the three cooperating universities. Beginning this fall, fellows will serve a three-months internship with a governmental agency.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman M. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, for submitting applications is March 2.

## Colberg Appointed

Dr. Marshall R. Colberg, head of the Economics Dept., has been appointed for a four-year term to the Committee on Economic Education of the American Economic Association.

The Committee on Economic Education will have responsibility for the Association's work in high school and beginning collegiate education in economics.

Colberg has been head of the Economics Dept. since 1950 and is Past President of the Southern Economic Association.

## International Students Commend Hospitality

By LOUISE RAUSCHERT  
Flambeau Feature Writer

"What impresses me is the hospitality of the American people. Here they think you are great until you prove you are not," says Lena Koch, an international student from Sweden.

Miss Koch is attending FSU on a scholarship program sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority, and has recently become a Delta Gamma pledge. She received the scholarship from Delta Gamma through the American Foundation in Sweden,

## Radio, TV Meet

A Broadcasting and Advertising conference open to juniors and seniors majoring in broadcasting, advertising or journalism will be held in New York City, Feb. 20-21.

The conference is designed to bring together top professionals with college students interested in the practical aspects of the industry.

Professionals from radio and television station and network management and others from major advertising agencies will conduct a series of seminars in an effort to answer the complex problems that face the broadcasting and advertising industries.

## Newman Elected

Mrs. Marjorie Newman, program director for WFSU-FM, has been elected a regional radio director on the board of directors of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Mrs. Newman will represent the southeastern states on the Board. These include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, along with Puerto Rico. She will serve in this capacity for the next two years.

Mrs. Newman attended a board meeting held in conjunction with the National Educational Radio Seminar several days ago at the University of Chicago.

Gary Hurlbut

## Announcements

The FSU Film Club and WFSU-TV present "Gate of Hell" tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. In stead of "Make Mine Mink," which was shown last Thursday on Channel 11.

"Gate of Hell" is the winner of two academy awards and is a Japanese production. The movie won the Best Film Prize and the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Textured cottons in the spring and summer fashions will be discussed by Miss L. L. Walker, home economist for the National Cotton Council, when she visits the campus Thursday and Friday.

In meetings scheduled for clothing and textile major in the School of Home Economics, Miss Walker will exhibit some of the new textured cottons and discuss some of the research that has developed such types as stretch cottons and the durably creased cottons.

Lectures will be at 9 a.m. in Room 321 of the School of Home Economics on Thursday, and at 8 (Room 319) and 9 a.m. (Room 311) on Friday.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

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## SPORTS EDITORIAL — Gene Ballard

## FSU To Replace Tech?

There has been considerable speculation as to whether or not Florida State will take Georgia Tech's place in the SEC. In my judgment this would be a very wise move.

There are several advantages in belonging in a conference, especially a big one like the SEC.

The first is that as a member of the SEC, FSU would be receiving a split of all television money, and Bowl money. Last year for instance, five SEC teams went to Bowl games. This would give FSU a split in the gate receipts, and television rights. More money than FSU could hope for operating as an independent.

Secondly, being a member of the conference would guarantee a representative schedule. In football, all SEC teams are required to face at least six Conference opponents. The same would be true in basketball and baseball.

Thirdly, belonging to the SEC will put FSU on the map football wise. As a member of the SEC, FSU will receive more nationwide publicity than as an independent.

Lastly, belonging to the SEC will make it much easier to recruit. Belonging to a strong conference is a high factor in the recruiting of outstanding prospects.

Another question to be asked is what can FSU offer the SEC, if anything. There are many things that this school can offer.

First, we have a high quality institution, with a high grade average. We have one of the best academic institutions in the South.

FSU also has good facilities. With the addition to the stadium, it will seat 35,000. We have one of the bigger gyms in the conference. Next year we will have a new swimming pool, which will be one of the best in the South. It will be possible to hold Olympic trials at our pool.

We also have one of the finest sets of coaches anywhere. With Bill Peterson in football, J. K. "Bud" Kennedy in basketball, Fred Hatfield in baseball, Mike Long in track, Bim Stults, and Paul Scarpa in tennis, FSU is certainly blessed with great coaches.

Also, we field good teams in all sports. In addition to football, and basketball, our baseball team has gone to the World Series twice, our swimming team has beaten the Florida Gators, champs of the SEC, and the gymnastic team is also unbeaten.

From this corner, it looks as though FSU and the SEC will be good for each other.

## Tankers Dunk

## Tulane 57-34

The Florida State swimmers, tops in the South, won their sixth straight dual meet Monday night defeating the Tulane Green Wave 57-34.

Highlight of the meet was the record set by the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Mike Blount, John Rangely, Jim Mauldin and Richard Abbott—none of whom had seen action previously. The team broke the existing meet pool and Florida State marks with a blazing 3:18.6 time.

The Seminoles captured nine of eleven events, with Mark Cohen, Dale Smith, Mike Rowe, and Thornton DeWitt setting new meet records. Cohen broke the record in the 200 yard butterfly, Smith in the 100 yard freestyle, Rowe in the 200 yard backstroke, and DeWitt in the 500 yard freestyle.

The Seminoles are idle until February 15, when they meet Florida in a rematch. The match against the Gators will be their last dual meet of the year.

## The Summary

400 Yd. Medley Relay—1. FSU (Hershey, Gubner, Herkes, Rowe), T—3:57.7.  
300 Yd. Freestyle—1. Herold, T. 2. Murphy, T. 2. DeWitt, FSU, T—2:19.  
50 Yd. Freestyle—1. Kohnen, FSU, T—1:10.8.  
2. Edwards, T. 3. Wells, T. T—2:12.  
200 Yd. Ind. Medley—1. Brockman, FSU, T—2:28.8.  
Diving—1. Allen, FSU, T. 2. Prelumbo, FSU, T. 3. Martin.  
300 Yd. Butterfly—1. Cohen, FSU, T—4:22.8 (New Meet Record).  
100 Yd. Freestyle—1. Smith, FSU, T—1:10.8.  
2. Edwards, T. 3. Wells, T. T—2:12 (New Meet Record).  
500 Yd. Backstroke—1. Rowe, FSU, T—2:20.5 (New Meet Record).  
300 Yd. Freestyle—1. DeWitt, FSU, T—4:22.8 (New Meet Record).  
2. Murphy, T. 3. Wells, FSU, T—4:22.8 (New Meet Record).  
200 Yd. Breaststroke—1. Bauer, T. 2. Archibald, FSU, T—2:14.2.  
400 Yd. Freestyle Relay—1. FSU (Blount, Rangely, Mauldin, Abbott), T—18.6 (New Meet, pool and FSU Record).



THE 1964 FLORIDA STATE SOCCER CLUB

takes time out from its practice session for a group of pictures.

From left to right are, first row: Dick Goddard, Doug Padgett, Martin Math, Manfred Ziegler, Heinz Hass, Taiwan, Vip, and Peck.

Second row, Coach Bob Pace, Adul, Bob McCauley, John Akin, Bill Jackson, S, Dawsey, Dean Sellers, Buzz Faikes, Larry DeFrancis, Bob Wallace, George Ray, and Al Schwarz.

(Photo by Richard Newman)

## Soccer Club Ties Maxwell

The Maxwell Air Force Base Soccer Team led the FSU Soccer team 3-3 in a cl match in Montgomery Saturday morning.

The Air Force base scored twice in the first 22 minute quarter. A Semi goal was scored by Manfred Ziegler in the closing minutes of the second per

The third quarter saw a scoreless pulling the Air Force which had the fourth period. The Air Force scored twice in the first 22 minute quarter. A Semi goal was scored by Manfred Ziegler in the closing minutes of the second per

defensive battle by both teams. Fine work was done around the goal by FSU halfback and fullbacks in re-

Both teams scored early in the A return match is schedule

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5 Miles West of Tallahassee on US 90

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## 4 Coeds Tapped By Women's Honorary

Four FSU coeds were tapped yesterday for membership in the Women's Honorary. Mortified, an honor for women outstanding in scholarship, service and character. The women were Susan Bakewell, Beverly Klepp, Donna Branson, Jan Bentley, Sally Sparks, Lynne Rodman, Jennifer Newcomer, Sandy Fincher, Carol Peters, Susan Fincher, Joyce Ojala, Ruth Doyle, Kathy Hines and Jan Warren.

Delta, is a member of Village Vamps, Junior Class Secretary and was on the Oymkana Court.

Sally Sparks, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of Garnet Key and was a Junior Counselor.

Lynne Rodger, president of Gilchrist and president of Sophomore Council, is secretary of Pi Beta Phi, a member of Angel Flight, and a Junior Counselor.

Jennifer Newcomer is a member of Garnet Key, FSO Council, is on the Speaker's Bureau and is in Senate.

Sandy Brooks, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, is secretary of the Senate and is in Sigma Alpha Ets.

Carol Peters is social chairman of the Junior Class and of Alpha Delta Pi and is in Gamma Alpha Chi.

Susan Fincher is on the Tally Ho, a member of Fashion Incorporated, marshall of Kappa Alpha Theta has been a member of Sophomore Council and a Junior Counselor.

## University Party Plans Convention For Tonight

University Party Chairman Darryl announced that the University Convention will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the men's gym.

Delegates from various groups at will decide party nominations for officers in the coming Student Body Elections, as well as to choose officers for the year.

Dr. James P. Jones, assistant professor of history, will deliver the keynote address.

Nominations will be decided for the following Student Body offices: Vice President, Men's Vice President, Women's Vice President, Secretary of Student Senate, Chairman of the University

and Chairman of the Traffic Court and three positions on the Board of Education.

In order for students to gain entrance to the convention floor, UP membership cards and a \$15 lobby fee is necessary.

Wood added that anyone who is interested in observing the nominating process can watch the proceedings from the galleries at no cost.

In urging all interested students to attend the convention, Wood stated, "I feel that this is an excellent opportunity for students to observe one of the least known but most important steps in the political process in FSU's student government."

He added that many students are not aware of this phase of campaigning and, "Everyone should take advantage of this chance to see democracy in action on the FSU campus."

Group meetings and personal interviews with representatives from school systems from 24 Florida counties are being conducted on campus today and tomorrow as part of the Fifth Annual Teacher Place-



BILL NUMBER 22

... was under debate yesterday in Student Senate. The bill was concerned with FSU's system of political parties and their relation to the proper selection of persons to fill student body offices. (Photo by Cowart)

## Restrictions Passed By Senate Will Regulate Student Parties

The bill regulating delegates to party conventions was accepted in yesterday's meeting of the Student Senate, after a clause restricting members of social fraternities and sororities from becoming delegates was deleted.

The deleted clause would have prevented members of social fraternities and sororities from becoming delegates except those single representatives of the fraternity or sorority living area. The amendment deleting the clause passed by a vote of 18-16.

The Elections and Appointments committee recommended the amendment to the bill, which was introduced by Senator Gene Stearns. The committee also recommended a change in the time by which the Secretary of Elections should be notified as to the time and place of conventions. The amendment, approved by Student Senate, requires seven days' notice.

A bill introduced by Senator Darryl Wood creating a Host Bureau passed unanimously. The bureau's functions

include welcoming of guests to the campus and serving as co-ordinator and official host for all Student Government social functions.

The feasibility of establishing a clinic to assist students in preparing for law school admission will be investigated by a special committee set up by a resolution introduced by Senator Ed Scott. The resolution was accepted unanimously by Student Senate, and Sen. Scott was named chairman of the committee, which includes Senators Jeanie Williamson, Gene Stearns, Lucy Bland and Hugh McElvay.

The clinic would offer a refresher course for all interested seniors, and would be conducted under the auspices of the English, Humanities and Mathematics Departments.

Senate passed by a vote of 19-12 a resolution introduced by Senator Margaret Lynn Patterson which suggests alterations in the laundry service requirements. The alterations would include discontinuation of the compulsory laundry fee for all women and the requiring all freshmen men and women to pay the set laundry fee.

The resolution would also require upper-class women to send flatwork to the university laundry at a modified price, and, finally, would permit students to pay the set fee with the present services included if they so choose.

The following appointments were approved: Ray Hayes as Senator from Precinct 14, replacing Lee Farmer; and Suzanne Brown, Pat Rogers, Mark Howard, Floyd Whitten, Marsha Lynn, and Jack Siperley to the Bureau of Budget. Jean Norman's appointment to the Elections Bureau was not approved because of her candidacy to an office in the coming elections.

At the close of the meeting, Senate President Julian Proctor urged the senators to bring forth their criticisms during Senate meeting, rather than remain silent and later make their complaints known to those outside the Senate.

He further cautioned the senators to, "Say what you feel, but don't make completely erroneous statements." He mentioned that the Faculty Senate never reviews Student Senate bills.

## Florida Counties Offer Teaching Opportunities

Group meetings and personal interviews with representatives from school systems from 24 Florida counties are being conducted on campus today and tomorrow as part of the Fifth Annual Teacher Place-

ment Conference. Dr. Garth K. Blake, Director of Education Placement and Internship Office announced today.

Interns, seniors, and graduate students are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the different county school systems and changes for permanent teaching positions. Each school official is asked to conduct three separate group meetings in order that all students may attend the meetings of three different schools.

General information, such as salary schedule, living and working conditions, anticipated vacancies, and employment procedures, will be offered at the general meetings. These will be held at 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. today.

A list of the rooms in which the group meetings will be held can be obtained between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the East Foyer of the Education Building.

Personal interviews with school representatives will be scheduled on a thirty minute basis today from 2:30 until 9 p.m. and all day tomorrow.

Arrangement for personal interviews with school officials should be made at the group meetings. These interviews will be conducted in the lobby of Tully Gym. Credentials for all students will be available upon request.



ENGLISH FOR TURKS

... taught here by Allan Gall and his wife of Vankton, South Dakota. The Galls are stationed in the Turkish city of Cankiri where they teach both

children and adults in a variety of classes at a Turkish school.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



JUST THE WAY IT READS: "IF \_\_\_\_\_ OF \_\_\_\_\_  
WHAT \_\_\_\_\_ IS \_\_\_\_\_? IF YOU HAD READ  
THE ASSIGNMENT THE QUESTION WOULD BE PERFECTLY CLEAR."

## Freedom Of Choice Expressed

To the Editor:

Re: Letter by Mary Ann Stevens, in the January 27, 1964 issue.

Whether an American believes in freedom and equality for all should be a ridiculous question as it is the founding principle of our nation; but by forcing, even through peaceful picketing, private businesses to segregate you are violating their freedom.

If I were the owner of a private establishment and sided that people with red hair, or no one at all, could enter said establishment, I would be within my rights. This may seem ridiculous, but I have the right to choose and so do the owners of the campus-side restaurants. The right of the owner of a private business to refuse admittance to anyone or everyone is a basic attribute of a democratic society, and one which we, as members of a democracy, must uphold.

Public institutions are, of course, another matter. They should, and must be open to everyone regardless of race, religion, or creed.

The question of equal wages for Negroes is another which I have heard hotly argued. However, as long as employers uphold the labor law and minimum wage scale, there is no question.

To use the cheapest labor available for a certain job is basically

sound economics, and as an employer I would attempt to hire labor as cheaply as possible thereby cutting costs and increasing profits. Employment, in a particular business is a voluntary thing, and no one is forcing a person to work for the wages he offers.

In regard to equal education, I have heard it said that the Negroes do not have it, but I have yet to see any proof of this. An education equal or better than one the you and I are receiving is available to anyone regardless of race. This is obvious to anyone who looks into the matter beyond hear-say and commonly accepted ideas.

Segregation has nothing to do with the quality of an education, it has absolutely no effect on it. Another question raised by Miss Stevens is equal opportunity. Again as an employer I might choose to hire only people six feet in height, or I may hire only Caucasians or only Negroes. The decision is mine and mine alone. As I stated above, public employment should be open to all with no discrimination as to race.

When I see the picket lines again, I, for one, am going to uphold freedom of choice rather than forced segregation, something that is entirely incongruous with a free, democratic society.

Patrick J. Donovan

## Florida Flambeau

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## Smith Relates Fallacies Issued By Senator Ward

To the Editor:

There are a number of fallacies and incongruities in the statements made by Senator Bill Ward in Tuesday's "Flambeau" that need to be made known.

1. Contrary to Senator Ward's statement, the mandate on class officers has never been declared "unconstitutional." Furthermore, the statement made by the Attorney General was made within the past month, not last April. Also, there was no immediate need for Senate to take action on this bill, since it will have no effect until the second elections in March. I compliment the Senate for having the wisdom to study the class officer program revision as thoroughly as it did.

2. At no time is a Student Senate

bill or resolution ever referred to Faculty Senate for "mommy's approval." Faculty Senate has nothing to do with Student Senate affairs. Senator Ward's statement that a Student Senate bill "voted" by faculty is completely erroneous.

3. Senator Ward criticizes his constituents by saying that none have ever come to him with suggestions or desires for action upon it. I wonder how many times he has approached his constituency in the same manner and exercised some initiative. There is a dual responsibility here that Senator Ward fails to recognize. For instance, where were you Senator Ward, during the freshman orientation sessions in October, the various Student Government offices and open houses for visitors, dignitaries, international

students, etc., the Student Government Retreat, or the public discussion held last week on Student Government? Any of these occasions would have been a great opportunity to hear the feelings and attitudes of your constituents.

4. I was extremely amused at Senator Ward's gripe over "pettiness in the political parties in student Government," including myself and Senator Ward, is exempt from party politics. Without parties there would be no stability in the actions of government.

5. Concerning Senator Ward's concern over the bill regulating powers of the Student Body I find it absurd he knows it is the passage of that bill would mean the most serious dismantling of the check and balance system of government. In quite a short time, it has always been the case since the executive power to fill vacancies in office. He is also claiming that the President's appointments is held by Student Senate anyway.

6. Senator Ward suggests that the Senate is the one who sees how little is being done. Perhaps while they are there they check the Senate record of Senate absences, and also check the Senate record of Senate appointments.

Criticism is good, Senator Ward. If it is well-founded and not based on misconception, had this occurred in your statements, this letter would have been unnecessary.

John Smith

## Flambeau Forum

## Good Friday Forgotten?

To the Editor:

On looking at the calendar for the second of February, I noticed that they forgot Good Friday again. It seems that "they" are being a bit too utilitarian. Is one day too much to ask?

After all, from January 7 to April 17 is a long time. In that time we have 14 weekends, the majority of which require at least one day spent working. Nervous tension has risen since the advent of the accelerated '71'.

I believe that one three-day weekend would be a Godsend. This would be especially applicable to those who need an extra day to make a trip home and be able to spend a whole day there. In my case I merely want to pay my respects to Daytona Beach.

Not only would it give the students and faculty a chance to unwind, but it would be a boon to the religious. I should think that if the minority sects on this campus can be excused for a religious holiday, if classes

are closed to give thanks for a puritan group's safe establishment in the vicinity of Palm Rock, and if school days are disrupted to pay tribute to an assassinated President, then the Crucifixion and Resurrection would be given precedence to a few lectures.

Of course, I realize that this is in vain. The glorious system, plan, manifesto, trimester or whatever you cannot be interrupted. The Machine must not stop. It's just too expensive.

Grant Neale

## Student Commends Barrow

To the Editor:

Mr. Colin Barrow of the Physics Department faculty, is to be commended for his sensible and mature refusal to be conned into participating in non-academic demonstrations. Every fees-paying student who pursues excellence in his research and teaching of astronomy, for keeping his head out of the clouds and his decision-making down-to-earth. In short, for minding his own shop. Other employees of the institution should follow suit.

Sign carrying and picketing targets for intimidation is a fad of the decade. As middle-aged alumni, we will look back upon it as our parents look back upon coon-skin caps, goldfish swallowing, and what have you. We have seen panty-raiding, phone booth stuffing, and bed pushing come of age. Admittedly, by contrast, the civil rights demonstrators have what many people consider to be a serious and just motivation and goal. That their efforts have been effective locally is a fact well-documented by the closed doors of the defunct University Inn. However, they are battling against, and not in league with, the flowing tide of history, which is an unfortunate condition of which the Lard Marx himself would despair. While the signs carried by picketers convey their idealistic messages in well-worked out phrases, it is in the faces of the demonstrators that a more telling sign can be discerned. Where passers-by once noticed a ray of hope, they now detect little or no ray of hope and the first furrowing of disappointment.

Wiggins' janitor, who is a columnist in the "Racial persecution is in the process of being seriously eliminated in large parts of the world." This is startling news. It would be a shame for us in a future column to give us parts of the world" and give us

specific instances of racial persecution being seriously eliminated. Where have all the established gatherings and information networks been while this world-wide rebirth has gone unnoticed and heralded?

As long as there are racial differences, there will be racial persecution, both at home and abroad. We are faced with the dilemma of eliminating either racial differences or the consciousness of them. Obviously, the solution lies in transformation of mankind's sameness of mind and spirit, so proper controls to insure its persistence. Perhaps this can be accomplished through civil demonstration, group pressure, and, finally legislation or forced submission.

While faculty members are joined to remain at their posts, students who wish to plunge into front line action in the local theater should put on a good pair of shoes, move out smartly from Westcott, and go to the left.

Mike Dineen

## PART TIME HELP NEEDED

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## Today

Faculty Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room, Faculty Club. Guest, Mr. Colin H. Barrow as guest.

.....  
 Meteorology Colloquium will meet at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science, Colin H. Barrow, Dept. of Geology, FSU, will speak on "Observations of Jupiter." Reservations are to be served at 4

.....  
 German Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

.....  
 Africa is featured in the Dinner Series at 6 p.m., 225 Hall. Sold Out.

.....  
 Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

.....  
 Kappa Delta and the Florida Fraternities Association will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Carl McMurray, Lewis and Clark, and Stephen Schaefer will discuss "The Cause and Effect of the Expansion of Community Agencies Social Control."

.....  
 Delegate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1, Sandels Building.

.....  
 Geological Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 308 Geology, Dr. J. C. Chappin, Chemistry Dept., FSU, will speak on "Structure of the Earth."

.....  
 FSU vs Furman in basketball at 8 p.m., Tully Gym.

.....  
 Tau Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

.....  
 FSU-FM presents at 8 p.m. "The Beatles Hour" with Dr. Allan Benson, Dept. of English, speaking "Symphonic Form."

.....  
 Tarpon Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

.....  
 FSU-TV "Classic Cinema" presents "Gate of Hell" at 8:30 p.m.



## Scott Accomplished In Various Areas

By MELODY ROSS  
 Flambeau Feature Writer

Bringing with him an impressive list of accomplishments in junior college politics, Ed Scott joined the ranks of FSU senators as a University Party member.

He decided to run for Senate because he "likes getting out to meet people and being able to do something for the school." He adds that he has a lot of ideas about a lot of things and he wants the authority to do something with them.

Ed began his political career at Dade County Junior College as a freshman. It was the school's first year in existence and he helped organize its student government. As a senator there, he was a member of the Ways and Means Committee and attended, as a voting delegate, the Florida Junior College Student Government Association Convention.

As a sophomore, he transferred to Daytona Beach Junior College where he was again a representative in student government and a delegate to the state convention.

In addition he was chairman of a

political party, president of a social fraternity, a justice on judiciary, and parliamentarian of the debate club.

In conjunction with the city of Daytona, he helped plan the Easter Festivities and was chairman of the information bureau.

This year Ed represents precinct 14 (off-campus) and is chairman of the Class Officer Program Committee in Student Senate. In Men's Senate he is president pro tem.

In the meantime, he is administrative assistant to the President, a member of the Who's Who Committee, the Library Committee, and the University-Community Promotions Bureau. In his fraternity (Sigma Chi) he's president of the pledge class and soloist for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Song.

His hobbies are music (singing), golf, tennis, and water-skiing, which he taught for two summers in New York. With a major in pre-law and economics, followed by law school he hopes to someday be a US Senator.

Regarding the effectiveness of the Senate at FSU, Ed contends that "anything that allocates a half-million dollars has to be an effective organ." Although the Faculty Senate has the power to stifle Student Senate, he believes it highly respects the opinions of students.



## Announcements

There will be a meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 219, History Bldg. All members are to wear uniforms.

There will be a FSU Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Longmire Building in room 202.

Bill Pinson will be the speaker for vespers at the BSU house tonight at 6:45.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Psychology Bldg.

A film will be shown concerning the essence of Capitalism, Socialism and Communism and the nations involved under each system.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

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# Roundballers Home For Furman

Florida State's Seminoles, idle for eight days, host an ambitious Furman team here tonight in Tully Gym. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

A victory for FSU would even the Seminoles' record at 9-0, and mark the Tribe's eighth win in nine appearances before the Tully crowd.

Furman's Paladins entered a Wednesday night meeting with Clemson 5-12 for the year and had dropped nine of 11 road games. But two of the Paladins' wins have been shockers, over Richmond and West Virginia, the latter marking Furman's first win over West Virginia in Morgantown in 20 years.

The Seminoles haven't played since Jan. 29th, when they scalped Alabama 95-77 here. Following tonight's game, they leave Friday for Shreveport, La., where they meet Centenary College Saturday night. Then they'll fly to Memphis for a Monday night return game with Memphis State.

Six-foot-six Cary Schull, leading scorer with a 12-point average, will start at center for FSU, flanked by 6-4 Pete Rogers and 6-4 Cal Hoge. Guards will be 6-0 Bobby Lovell and 6-1 Pete Gonzalez.

Furman can't match the Seminoles' height. Six-foot-seven Jack Halford and 6-5 Norm Schaffer handle the middle, while 6-4 Don Frye and 6-2 David Selvy are at forwards, with 5-10 Leroy Peacock and 6-4 Les Heicher at the guards. Frye leads the team with a 14.7 scoring average and hit a year's high of 26 against Richmond.

Selvy is a brother to Frank Selvy of Furman 100-point-a-game fame. A junior, Dave scored 25 in the win over West Virginia.

Joe Williams, who last year coached the Florida State freshmen, is now assistant coach to Lyles Alley, Furman's head coach.

The current Baby Seminoles, boasting a 6-4 record, meet Manatee Jr. College of Bradenton in a preliminary game at 5:45 tonight.



Ron Malmen...  
Frosh Leader



Bobby Lovell...  
Varsity Starter



Bill Glenn...  
Returns to Action

In 5:45 Preliminary

## Frosh Meet Manatee J.C.

Florida State's freshman basketball team is burning up nets all over Florida and Georgia. Led by 6-4 forward Ron Malmen's 22 points a game, the FSU frosh have compiled a 6-4 record and are hitting better than 49 per cent of their shots from the floor. Four players, led by ace newcomer Bill Glenn, are shooting above the 50 per cent.

Glenn, who has played in seven games now after missing the pre-Christmas games with an injury, has a .557 percentage, on 39 of 70 shots. The 6-5 Tallahassee native has scored 85 points, a 12.1 average, to rush into fifth place on the team behind the leader, Malmen.

The Baby Seminoles two 6-9 cen-

ters, Ken Doyle of Tampa and Dick Danford of St. Petersburg are 2-3 in scoring with 12.7 and 10.9 point averages, respectively, and Danford has a .535 field goal percentage. Doyle a .521 mark. The other FSU freshman connecting on more than half his shots is 6-0 guard Moe Bloodworth of St. Petersburg. Speedy Moe has 23 hits on 43 attempts for .535.

Malmen, the Orion, Ill. native and Air Force veteran, plunged considerably from his pre-Christmas 28 point average, but he hit for 34 in a win over Pensacola Jr. College and had 28 in a 120-88 victory over St. Leo Jr. College.

Doyle was the hero in the Baby Seminoles' biggest victory to date,

an 89-87 double overtime win over Florida's Freshmen. Doyle scored 25 points, 13 in the overtime period and hit the goal that tied the score at the end of regulation time. Games remaining for the frosh: Feb. 6 -- Manatee Jr. College, Tallahassee, 5:45. Feb. 10 -- Manatee Jr. College, Bradenton. Feb. 12 -- Gulf Coast Jr. College, Panama City. Feb. 14 -- Pensacola Jr. College, Pensacola. Feb. 15 -- Pensacola Jr. College, Pensacola. Feb. 17 -- Abraham Baldwin College, Tallahassee, 7:45. Feb. 22 -- Jacksonville U., Jacksonville, 5:45.

### FLORIDA STATE'S 10-GAME FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

From FSU Sports Publicity -- Bill Bunker, Director

Name, position	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	RB	PTS	Avg.
Ron Malmen, f	10	184	89	.483	65	42	.646	85	220	22.0
Ken Doyle, c	10	94	49	.521	51	29	.569	72	127	12.7
Dick Danford, c	10	86	46	.535	24	17	.708	65	109	10.9
Brian Murphy, g	10	87	38	.438	22	12	.545	44	88	8.8
Bill Glenn, f	7	70	39	.557	9	7	.778	39	85	12.1
Moe Bloodworth, g	10	43	23	.535	39	22	.564	28	68	6.8
Lee Canter, g	9	53	23	.434	16	11	.688	11	57	6.3

## Ferrari Finds Fords Not Fooling Around

Those in the know from the world of high speed auto racing are putting

### Barry Shoots For 600 Pts.

Rick Barry, University of Miami's sensational basketball forward is a clinch to become the first Hurricane player ever to score as many as 600 points in a single season.

Rick entered Tuesday's Miami Beach Auditorium game against Jacksonville University with 594 points. A single field goal will bring him even with the one season scoring record of 596 points set in 27 games by Dick Hickox in 1960. Barry, who will be in his 20th game, needs six points to reach the 600 mark.

The sensational Barry has been over 30 points on 12 occasions this season and over 20 in 17 of his 19 games. In one game, he had 50.

a new slant to the past dominance by Ferrari's championship cars and drivers over all other manufacturers.

Not vanquished by any means, but the long famed builder and designer of the famous Ferrari automobile stated to an international press party at his factory just a few days ago that the threat of the Ford Company to his (Ferrari) Company is no longer an idle boast.

Coming from the man who made a clean sweep of sports cars and GT auto racing events in the past few years, this is one of the finest compliments possible to pay in tribute to an American automobile company. With Ford designed cars and Ford powered cars in confirmed entries for the 1964 running of the Sebring 12 Hour Endurance Race Saturday, March 21st, a new breed of cars may well add their laurels to the championship rosters of auto racing car developments.

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## Sigma Chi Derby To Feature "Dogpatch U.S.A. Tomorrow"

The annual Sigma Chi Derby will highlight student activities this weekend when the derby gets underway tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the band field directly south of Tully Gym. Featuring "Dogpatch, U.S.A." as this year's theme, the Derby is going into its 14th year as one of the top sorority competitive events at FSU in the Spring.

Contestants from all of the 19 sororities at FSU will compete for top honors in ten events designed by the Sigma Chi's to frustrate the contestants and entertain the spectators.

The winning contestants will receive trophies for their sororities, and the sororities with the highest scores on the point system will receive overall trophies for first, second, and third places.

Beginning with the "Dogpatch, U.S.A." theme, the sororities will decorate their booths in the true Dogpatch style. In addition, the contestants in the Sigma Chi Derby

Queen contest will dress like Daisy Mae, while their Sigma Chi coaches will wear LBJ Abner costumes.

Activities will start shortly before 2 p.m. when a parade of cars decorated by the sororities and carrying the Derby Queen entrants will start out at the stadium, travel through the campus, and wind up at the band field to begin the competition.

Eight of the events included in the afternoon's competition will be the chicken chase, the flour hunt, the ball and plank contest, the tug of war, the sleeping bag event, the coke drinking contest, the dress-the-pledge event, and the outhouse.

Early in the afternoon's schedule, the Sigma Chi Derby Queen will be chosen from entrants of each sorority, with the winner and her court reigning over the remaining part of the Derby. Last year's queen was Viretta Rozhorn, Delta Delta Delta. Points will also be given to the sororities which manage one way or another to obtain derbies off the heads of the Sigma Chi's during the course of the afternoon.

The climaxing competitive event of the afternoon will be a brand new mystery event, and the Sig's claim that this year's will be the best one ever.

The winning sorority in last year's Derby was Delta Delta Delta.

By no means a local event, Sigma Chi Derby Day had its origin at the University of Tennessee when the Sig chapter there decided to sponsor a competitive event for the sororities. The idea of sponsoring such an event spread to other chapters in the South, so that presently almost every Sigma Chi chapter around the nation sponsors a Derby Day.

### - BULLETIN -

The "Flambeau" learned late last night from reliable sources in the Social Action Committee that negotiations with the off-campus restaurants at FSU have resulted in their acceptance of the S.A.C.'s integration demands.

## Jones, Henderson, Are UP Nominees

John E. Jones received the nomination for Student Body President last night at the University Party's fourth annual convention.

Sherman Henderson was selected the party's vice-presidential nominee. In a surprise move, Luther Kramer opposed Henderson's nomination and put before the convention Norbart Martin.

Kramer said, in nominating Martin, that he had worked with both men in the Dept. of Internal Affairs. In his opinion he feared that Martin was more dependable, creative, aggressive and concerned for the student body than Henderson.

Henderson won the nomination by a close margin.

Also selected were: Sandra Brooks for Secretary of Senate, Joyce Killian for Women's Vice President, Ed Scott for Men's Vice President, and Dick Smith, Scooter Rawls, and

Matt Straub for Board of Publications.

There were no nominations made for Chairman of Traffic Court or Chairman of University Court.

In party elections, Darryl Wood was elected University Party Chairman. Ray Hayes was elected vice-chairman. Also elected were: Nancy Dale, corresponding secretary; Beverly Bonner, recording secretary; and Sandy Shulman, treasurer. "I believe that the student should be put back into Student Government," said Jones in his acceptance speech. He called for better communication between Student Government and individual students.

He also reminded the convention that FSU was undergoing an enormous growth in its population, and that Student Government was moving into the new University Union next year.



## Tri-Delts Robbed Sunday; Possible Victims Of Rob-Rash

Six girls in the Delta Delta Delta house were robbed of \$34.00 Sunday night.

Sometime between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Betty Bonte, Laurie Crawly, Beverly Brand, Anne Strickland, Beverly Clapp, Kathy Mosley and Susan Cawthon were robbed while sleeping.

While police officer R.S. Howell could find no positive means of entry, several girls surmise that the thief came through a sundeck window.

Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities have also been victims of recent robberies.

Clothes worth \$531 were missing from the Delta Chi house. The thief took sweaters, coats, shoes, cologne and a record player, someone believes. Dec. 21 and Dec. 29, Mike Schink discovered the robbery.

Thieves stole \$851.00 in clothes, a record player, radio and typewriter from Raymond Cosby, Clark

Polk and Ronald Marshall in the Delta Tau Delta house. The robbery occurred the weekend of Nov. 29.

## Dr. Harry Beard Dies In Tallahassee

Dr. Harry Beard, Associate Professor of chemistry at FSU since 1947, died Wednesday at Oak Grove Convalescent Home after being hospitalized since October, 1963.

Beard, who had been recognized for his 40 years membership in the American Chemistry Society, received his BA degree at Oberlin College in 1921. After that he went to University of Columbia for his MA degree, and then to University of Pennsylvania for his MS and PhD. He was an instructor at State College of Pennsylvania from 1932 to 1937 and was head of Physical Science Department there for five additional years.

## Yost To Speak At Coffee Hour

George Yost of the English Dept. will speak on "Shelley's Poetry" at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in Westminster Hall.

According to Dr. Yost, Shelley was profoundly discontented" by reason of his temperament and his

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT, MR. COLLINS, THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST EXPERIENCE PAINTING FROM THE UNDRAWN MODEL."

## Segregated Business Violates Civil Rights

I would like to attempt to state in very simple words "a reply" to Mr. Everett A. Steadman Jr.'s letter published in the Flambeau on January 22, 1964. I must admit that I found some of the concepts Mr. Steadman employed to be somewhat confusing to me.

For instance, Mr. Steadman stated that no one has the right to trespass on private property. To this I will agree wholeheartedly. But I am afraid I do not quite understand the concept "private property" as Mr. Steadman seems to have it mean. Webster's New World Dictionary "describes private" as "belonging to oneself, not public or state." "Property" is described as "one's own, ownership." Mr. Steadman's letter would lead one to think that the concept "private property" is a very simple one.

His letter would lead one to believe that there is no social distinction between the rights of an owner of a small private home and the rights of an owner of a small private business.

When a proprietor opens his doors to serve the respectable public can his property still be looked on as strictly private? What Mr. Steadman seems to be overlooking is that in a most basic way the concept "private property" is supposed to be modified with the acquiring of a state or local license to serve the general public.

Public is described as "concerning the people as a whole." When a business is licensed by the people of this state to do business with the general community, in a certain sense, it becomes a public place. The Mecca, for instance, is supposed to be of this kind of a place.

It is open to all respectable individuals—unless they are black. I

suppose Mr. Steadman believes that this is just because it is a "private public" place. This is a strange concept which certainly seems to overlook the fact that such businesses are licensed in the interest of all of the people.

I cannot see clearly how Mr. Steadman comes to feel that property owners of public businesses have the right to exclude some of the respectable public simply because they are black of skin. I think Mr. Steadman has let his abstract ideals confuse the human issues.

Mr. Steadman appears to think that it is a mean trick to place protest pickets before the doors of a segregated business. This is a violation of that individual's right to be a "private public" segregationist. Mr. Steadman, these few "private-public" segregationists are violating the individual rights of an entire race. Let me share the responsibility, the obligation of each and every American, and if I so choose to remain a second class citizen, let it be by choice, not color. As for the pickets, I think it is great that they have the courage to protest these segregated places. I consider the pickets to be true Americans standing up for the principles they believe in. I am sure you will agree with me Mr. Steadman, that true Americans will always believe that all men should be given equal rights to develop in their own chosen way.

A. M. Sanchez, Jr.

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Guest Columnist— John Scott Daily

## Innsbruck Olympics Reveal US Gap

The entire free world has been shaken from the warm bed of complacency by the recent alarming developments on the cold war scene.

In years past the western nations have always looked to the United States as a leader in global hockey competition.

The defeat of the American team at Innsbruck demonstrated to the world that we are woefully, pitifully, behind in hockey research. In short, a hockey gap now exists between the USA and the USSR. The reasons for this gap are several and obvious.

First, the administration admits that it was poorly informed on the present status of Soviet hockey. There are ominous rumors that heads will roll in the C.I.A.

Secondly, up to now Congress has refused to admit that an international hockey race existed. It's hard to believe, but not a single dime has ever been appropriated for hockey

research. Consequently, there have not been any major breakthroughs in hockey research in the past 25 years.

The last and most important reason has been the apathy of the American public concerning the global hockey situation. It's a fact that up until last week John Q. Public just didn't care. Now he not only cares, he is in a state of shock and panic.

Exactly what are the international ramifications of the debacle at Innsbruck? How will it affect the cold war scene?

They are: This only 36 hours after the American defeat Khrushchev was able to rattle his hockey sticks at Lichsteinstein, which doesn't even have a team. Premiere Nasser is already negotiating to buy hockey equipment from behind the Iron Curtain.

Moreover, reports indicate that Russia has been pouring players and coaches into Castro's Cuba. Aerial

photos reveal huge portable ice rinks located throughout the island. America is now faced with a hockey war only 90 miles from its shore.

We ask ourselves, "Is it too late?" Informed sources say the Soviet team has no. A few dedicated, fan-seen individuals have always been aware of the hockey lag in this country. They form a nucleus for hockey research in America. Experts maintain enough money is appropriated to finance a crash program for the hockey gap could be closed by 1970.

Congressional leaders have indicated that this money will be forthcoming. In his televised speech last night President Johnson outlined plans for a huge ice hockey complex just outside of Broward, Texas.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, interviewed at Gettysburg Farm, had this to say: "As it seems to me, in view of the present situation that is, somewhat most certainly can and will be done."

Gen Eisenhower urged that party politics be put aside during this time of trial. He also announced that he is taking a short vacation next week in Thomassville, Ga.

The leaders of the free world rallied in support of President Johnson's proposals. Great Britain suggested that we pool our hockey secrets in an all-out effort to catch up. Only De Gaulle remains insisting that France develop its own hockey program.

In the meantime, a California farmer has announced immediate production of backyard ice-skating rinks. Militant student groups continue picket Madison Square Garden carrying BAN THE PUCK posters.

John Scott Daily

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Christians Exclude God

To the Editor:

By the action taken recently by one of our "churches" (?) here in Tallahassee, it seems that the people who make up the membership of these organizations have forgotten who is the real host at a church that is truly Christian.

We refer to the church as the "House of God" but seem to be making the maids and servants (the members) the masters of the house—thus it is no longer the "House of God."

We must all remember that when we act in the name of God we cannot think to ourselves, "What would I do in this situation?" but, we must think and act upon the thought, "What would GOD do in this situation?"

For all I know of God, he is not a bigot. God does not look at a man's hair, or at how tall he is or at the color of his face. God looks at the soul of a man and accepts him on this basis.

The statement of Christ, "As ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," seems to be well illustrated in this poem by an unknown author:

I slept, I dreamed, I seemed to climb a hard, ascending peak. While far behind me labored one whose face was black.

I pitted him, but hour by hour he gained upon my pace. He stood beside me, stood upright; and then I turned in wrath.

"Go back!" I cried, "What right have you to stand beside me here?"

And then I paused, struck dumb with fear. For lo, the black man was not there, but Christ stood in his place. And, oh, the pain, the pain, the pain, that looked from that dear face.

Dick Korn



What looks like a treat, contains a treatment ... and travels?

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OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL  
Sermon: "The Summons of Lent,"  
J.P. Floyd, Jr.

# Apartheid Is Solution?

The Editor:  
Is it that FSU Negro students  
are going to be able to eat at the three  
restaurants located near the FSU  
campus? That this settlement may  
possibly be revealed to Liberal  
Sunday night by three FSU  
city members, Drs. Walborsky,  
de Vate and Chilton, whose in-  
formation was based on the (until  
secret negotiations,  
to change, while favorable to  
the cause of civil rights and the  
loss of human dignity, would be a  
victory.  
re-Negro students at FSU would  
be too likely to frequent these  
restaurants regularly because of the tre-  
mendous pressure which they are  
under. Moreover, under such an  
arrangement, these students still  
would be denied equal rights, as they  
would not be allowed to bring as-  
sents their friends, dates, and rel-  
atives who do not attend FSU. It is  
not clear that such an arrangement

would do little to alleviate the pain  
of racial discrimination.

Have you ever wondered how the  
restaurant people would identify FSU  
Negroes and separate them from all  
other Negroes who might like to eat  
in their places?

One suggested method worked quite  
well in South Africa, that of pre-  
senting identification cards. (Shades  
of Apartheid) Another might be  
something analogous to the system  
used in Nazi, Germany, which was  
for identification purposes, forced  
all persons of Jewish origin to wear  
the Star of David.

Other systems of identification  
could doubtless be created by the  
imaginative faculty and students of  
FSU. Wouldn't it be better by far,  
though, if these persons used their  
energy and imagination to help bring  
about the logical settlement of com-  
plete and clear-cut desegregation?

Ted G. Harvey

To the Editor:  
I have recently completed two years  
of teaching in Nigeria, West Africa,  
as a Peace Corps Volunteer. During  
that time I had the opportunity to  
look at our country from a different  
perspective, that of an outsider.  
I would like to tell you a little of  
what I saw and then make a request  
for identification purposes, forced  
Nigeria is the most populous of  
all African nations and enjoys a  
sound economic and political plat-  
form from which it has emerged  
as a leader in both African and  
world affairs, the latter as a spokes-  
man for the moderate group of Af-  
rican nations. I enjoyed my two  
years there and left with the mixed  
feelings one has when leaving a  
place where one has good friends  
and has been happy. But to tell you



# FLAMBEAU FORUM



## Ugly American Image Harmful

of Nigeria is not the purpose of my  
letter. I want to tell you about the  
United States. Not the one you see  
but the one that exists for a Nigerian.  
A large land of plenty where every-  
one owns many things, and drives  
large automobiles, and has the op-  
portunity to go to school and to work  
where he wants, and at what he wants  
if he is qualified. This almost com-  
pletes the description, but let me  
add a final qualification—if he is  
white. Yes, everything is placed  
around this one thing—the Racial

Issue. Nothing exceeds its impor-  
tance, both from newspaper cover-  
age and from common man interest,  
in all of Nigeria.

I don't think I exaggerate when I  
say that a majority of W. Africans  
judge America solely on this one  
issue. The last two years we were  
watched intently and commented  
upon freely by the man who counts,  
the educated man, here in Nigeria.

What did he see? Among other  
things, pictures of young women be-  
ing man-handled by Birmingham po-  
lice-thugs, of four young children  
found dead after a church bombing,  
of a young man joy-killed while  
riding a bicycle, and of a Negro  
leader killed in his own front yard.  
I could go on, but I'm sure you see  
the ugly point I'm making.

Oh, how grotesque and warped we  
appear. And where do these things  
happen? In the south! And where are  
you from Mr. Ulmer? "Why, from  
Florida." Oh.

Of course there are other sides  
and different points of view but don't  
you see that they aren't important  
as long as this one exists?

It is very sad when someone is  
asked to say where his home is,  
and what some of his friends say  
and think about what his people are  
doing to help change things, but I am.

Why can very dark Indians or tan  
Thailanders go to our University but  
not our fellow Americans, the  
Negro? Why the restricted covenants  
in housing developments, why the  
segregation of bathroom facilities,  
why the non-sensical thinking, why  
the hate?

(continued to page 4)

## Clarification

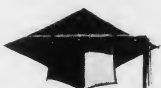
To the Editor:  
For the benefit of Mr. Thomas Rig-  
gins and anyone else who might  
Choose to misinterpret part of my  
recent letter I would like to point  
out that the term "... financial  
suicide" refers to possible pres-  
sures from local business groups  
and not to student patronage. As Mr.  
Riggins observes, it is indeed naive  
to imagine that student patronage  
seriously enters into the situation.  
The University cafeteria is not a  
reliable indicator in this discussion  
as commitment to the food plan  
ensures a steady level of patronage  
and local pressures can hardly af-  
fect a catering concern with con-  
siderable resources outside of Tal-  
lahassee.

I regret that I cannot engage further  
in an exchange of correspondence on  
this matter. As you remarked so  
aptly, "Prof. has no time."

Colin H. Barrow

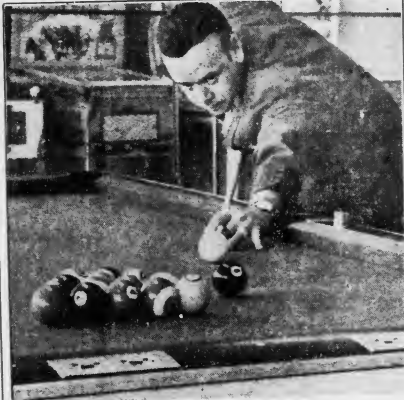
... the world before me,  
the long brown path  
before me  
leading  
wherever I choose.

--Walt Whitman



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ΔX

## GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



Miss Marty Terrell, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, is the Greek Girl of the Week. Miss Terrell is a junior majoring in Spanish. She is the first vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, vice president of Little Sisters of Mervia, a member of Angel Flight, and Sigma Delta Pi. She is in the Honors program's Three-Year Master's Degree Program and holds a 3.0 average. Miss Terrell's favorite hobby is archery. (photo by Frank Crabtree)

## ...Image Harmful

(continued from page 3)

The America visible from Nigeria is not a pretty place and the ugliest area of all is where I come from, the South. And we wonder why developing nations fail to put complete trust in US? What can we do?

I was proud when President Kennedy backed Civil Right's actions, and proud again when legislation was planned including needed factors such as the accommodations section. But now I am ashamed because it appears the South will once again show its ugly head.

Senator Smith holds the bill in Committee needlessly. Senator Russell plans another Southern filibuster regarding it. Will we never wake up?

Isn't there one Southern Congressman who has the guts to forget political expediency and back a bill that will be a vanguard, a solvent for some of the tarnish caked on America's coin of liberty?

Have you written to any of our leaders saying what you think? Have you, as a University student tried to provoke any action from our rep-

resentatives in Congress?

The bill is important, yes, but only as a beginning. We, as young people of America, as young southerners, need to do a great deal of re-evaluating in the moral department. Only if we change—and we are the important ones, because the others will soon die and take their folly with them—can we hope to present to the nations of the world an America that is worthy of the responsibility of leadership gained mainly by might, but lacking in right in this critical area.

There is much more to be said, perhaps at another time. Maybe by then it will be possible to say you are from the southern part of the United States, and be proud of it.

Al Ulmer  
Class of 1960

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## Grecian Columns

## Greeks Honor New Initiates

By BOB RACKLEFF  
Flambeau Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- The pledges were road tripped last Sunday to the Skyline Restaurant.

New initiates are Gene Garvey, Christy Walker, Colee Richards, Sandy Spear, Sandy West, Janie Goodin, Bookie Reynolds, Karen Lackey, Andy Anderson, Elaine Hixon, Diane Knudson, and Mary Howard Lipscomb.

ALPHA DELTA PI -- The Phi Deltis hosted the ADP's at a wicker roast Wednesday, and they were their guests at their intramural game afterwards.

The pledges will take over the house tonight, leaving the actives to find a place to stay. Margie Emmons was the best pledge for the past two weeks.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA -- New Alpha Gam initiates are Barbara Clairborne, Carole Claytor, Rita Coolidge, Henrietta Dierks, Lyda May Estridge, Sarah Everson, Kay Grottsch, Kiri Link, Gail McCracken, Barbara Meloche, Charlotte Mitchell, Cecile Moore, Susan Morling, Mary Stuart Simpson, Barbara Staack, Linda Thomas, Mary Toole, Liz Waters, and Leslie Jo Wright.

Carolyn Wronski received the rose bracelet for outstanding service to the chapter and Bunny Moreland received the activities bracelet.

This weekend Eloise Camerlon, past president of Gamma Beta Chapter will be visiting the Alpha Gam's. ALPHA OMEGA -- A scholarship banquet was held Tuesday to honor those who made a 3.0 or above.

Cheney Wurst was chosen outstanding pledge of the week. Doris Whigham is a new pledge.

ALPHA PHI -- The Alpha Phi's are looking forward to competing in the Sigma Chi Derby tomorrow. Inspiration Week began last Friday with turnabout day, when the pledges enjoyed the privilege of the actives. Having had a busy week, the neophytes are looking forward to initiation.

The Phi's will have a social with the Phi Psi's next week.

ALPHA XI DELTA -- New Alpha XI Initiates are Nancy Jean Adams, Tuckey Blay, Janis Brookling, Jo Ann Coleman, Elizabeth Cudler, Kendra Crawford, Ann Dibble, Marjelyn Eliseberry, Shirley Gable, Glenday Granberry, Sharon Howell, Martha Inglis, Patti Mann, Janet Maracci, Mary Riordan, Judy Sapp, Tomi Taravos, Janet Tyrrell, Ginny Walker, Christy Wardlaw, Susan West, Penny Ziegler, and Maria Sartwell.

The Alpha Xi's entertained the Kappa Sig's at an exchange dinner Thursday.

CHI OMEGA -- Chi O seniors and officers were entertained by Tallahassee alums Sunday night.

Dr. and Mrs. W.W. Rogers were dinner guests Wednesday; Mrs. Rogers is a Chi O alum.

DELTA CHI -- The Delta Chi's will have a dessert with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday.

The pledge class selected Tom Woodruff as the brother of the week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA -- Tri Delta's will have an exchange dinner with the Pi Kapp's next Wednesday.

DELTA TAU DELTA -- New Delt officers are Bob McKee, president; Marty Sobol, vice president; Emory Morris, recording secretary; Randy Cameron, corresponding secretary; Jack Jemison, treasurer; and Ray Cosby, sergeant-at-arms.

New pledge class officers are Nick Kerns, president; Paul Henderson, vice president; Tom McCurdy, secretary-treasurer; and Dayton Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

New Delt pledges are Gary Farnaby, Earl Long, Harry Childers, Jim Eaves, Tony Qero, Charles Fennie, Mario DelLiberty, and Thompson.

DELTA ZETA -- Linda Goldstein was selected 2nd runnerup in the National Guard contest. Uchida, who was elected president of ATO in 1979, was elected president of ATO in 1979.

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# Seminoles Trip Paladins 57-48

With the help of a misplaced bat, FSU defeated the Paladins of Furman last night 57-48. The victory sets the record for the Tribe at 9-9.

Confusing both the opponents and the referees, the lost bat enabled the Tribe to take a five point lead in the first four minutes. The lead increased to read 11-5 with 13:18 left in the first half.

However, Selvy and Frye combined for 24 points to put the Paladins back in the running by cutting down the FSU margin to two points. Lovell scored 10 points during the first half to put the Seminole back in the drivers seat.

Furman's Heicher pumped in eight and the scoreboard showed a 23-23 tie with 3:51 left. The Purple cagers took the lead with 1:42 left in the half as Frye pushed in a free throw and the score was 25-28. At halftime Furman commanded a two point edge.

At the start of the second half, Pete Rogers tossed in two field goals to tie the game at 33-33 all.

Paladin's Peacock dropped in seven points to put his team back in the lead.

At this point, the cagers from Greenville, S.C. drew away from the Tribe to lead 40-43. Cal Huger, not to be outdone, scored two field goals and the Tribe was leading once more.

In the last five minutes FSU capitalizing on Furman mistakes and personal fouls stole the ball several times. Pete Gonzalez and Shirley rejoined the team and put the team into a 9 point margin.

FSU's Baby Seminole showed a hot hand in the second half to defeat the Manatee Junior College Lancers 103-89.

High man for the Baby Seminole was Center Ken Doyle with 27 points. Also cracking the 20-point barrier was Ron Malmen of FSU and Gene Myatt of Manatee. Malmen scored 24 and Myatt rang 20.

Also in double figures for the Baby Seminole were Lee Canter, Brian Murphy, and John Rogers. Center the other half of FSU's Mutt and Jeff combo from Plant High, scored 13 points. Murphy scored 12, and John Rogers, brother of the varsity's Pete, scored 10.

The Fresh outshot the Lancers 51% to 47% in field goals, and 77% to 76% in foul shots. In addition, the Baby Seminole out-rebounded the Lancers 42-31. High men were Malmen and Doyle with 12 and 11 respectively.

It was a nip and tuck battle down to the last ten minutes. Then Malmen, Canter, and Rogers took dead aim on the net, and broke it wide open for their third straight victory.

The Baby Seminole take to the road next week playing Manatee, Gulf Coast of Panama City, Pensacola Navy, and Pensacola Junior College all on the road.



BOBBY LOVELL (34) lays one in the bucket in the first half of basketball action last night against Furman.

Lovell, a senior guard from Chattanooga, paced the 57-48 Tribe Triumph with 12 points, ten of which came in the first stanza.

There will be a required meeting of the "Flambeau" sports staff today at 5 p.m. in 213 Longmire.

Any person interested in working with this "elite" staff may also attend.

Plans for the coming trimester will be discussed.

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## Skiff Denies Friday Story

Skiff, president of Liberal Forum, said today that the owners of 46-campus restaurants have agreed to total integration, as reported in Friday's "Flambeau."

He said, however, that the restaurant owners have agreed to integrate on the admittance of all students. The President of Liberal Forum added that such a compromise was not satisfactory.

According to Skiff, the Social Action Committee has countered with a proposal to admit all guests of FSU students.

Liberal Forum has requested the faculty to consider the point of such a compromise (admitting FSU students), even if it were made by the restaurant owners, as it is a compromise in name only, and those restaurants would remain segregated.

A letter sent to all faculty members who signed the petition which appeared in Tuesday's "Flambeau," maintained that the 10 Negro students at FSU are under tremendous pressure to be on their best behavior, and would probably be intimidated not to enter those places.

In plotting against these restaurants have been greatly aided by the efforts of students of the A&M University, the letter continued, and the rights would continue to be under such an agreement.

He also wrote that under such an agreement, true equality would be accorded to even FSU Negro students, as they would be prevented from bringing their parents, friends and dates into these restaurants.

In Liberal Forum's contention, therefore, that any such compromise would result in the continuation of de-facto racial discrimination near FSU, and would compromise the ideals of Liberal Forum at the University.

He said that the Social Action Committee is always ready to negotiate for a clause providing for admittance of all FSU students and guests.



THE NORAD BAND

## Elections Commission Urges Parties Make Platforms Known

The Student Party and the University Party will be officially recognized when they have filed a list of their candidates nominated at their respective conventions, said Sam Ashdown, chairman of elections today.

This must be done by Feb. 11, at 5 p.m.

The Elections Commission feels that the Student Party should clarify the process for nominating day student delegates and that University Party should officially acknowledge the deletion of the non-Greek qualification clause in the selection of dorm delegates in their Constitution.

The Elections Commission suggests and encourages all political candidates for office in the Student Government to make their views and/or platform known to the student body. This may be done by speeches at dinners, rallies or standing on soap boxes.

The Commission reminds the candidates, however, that at no time may any campaign literature or material be disseminated. Any campaigning prior to Feb. 18 must be verbal.

The Elections Commission further suggests to candidates for office that the members of their campaign committees understand the general rules and regulations governing the election because ignorance of the

law is no excuse, and the candidate will be responsible for any mistakes that take place.

As of Friday, at 5 p.m., seven students had filed their Declaration of Candidacy for the coming Student Body Elections, (Feb. 25). The following have filed for the designated position: John E. Jones, President of the Student Body; John Merting, Vice President of the Student Body; Joyce Killian, Women's Vice President; Hines Boyd, Chief Justice of Honor Court; Judy Loucks, Chairman University Court; Al Galbraith and Matt Straub, Board of Publications.

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## Band Plays In Westcott

The North American Air Defense Command band will present a concert at 8:30 tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

The concert will feature Sgt. David Carlson, a pianist who has played professionally with the Lawrence Welk Band and numerous West Coast night clubs. The pianist, a 24-year-old United States Army man, will play both classical and jazz numbers during the Cavalcade of Music concert.

The public may attend the program and there is no admission charge. NORAD Commanders Orchestra is part of the Norad Cavalcade of Music Organization and is considered one of the finest military stage-dance orchestras of today.

It won the title, "Honorary Best Band," in 1960 at the National Best Bands contest of the American Federation of Musicians and Ballroom Operators Association of America, held in Detroit, Michigan.

Several "name" players who performed with well-known dance bands before entering the Armed Forces of the United States and Canada are among the list of musicians. They include trumpet Paul Fontaine (Woody Herman); trombonist, Bob Jenkins (Ralph Marterie and Woody Herman); trombonist Phil Wilson (Woody Herman and Jimmy Dorsey); and trombonist Jim Trimble (Lawrence Welk).

## Circus Week For Parents

Circus Weekend is designed to give students a chance to become better acquainted with college life, and, in keeping with this idea, all activities are planned in such a way that parents may enjoy themselves while leaving about FSU's campus.

This was the report of Mickie Neumann, chairman of Circus Weekend, yesterday.

The principle attraction will be the Home Show of the FSU Student Circus and parents, and alumni are urged to purchase tickets for this event through the mail.

Also this is the time for parents to make motel reservations as they are already starting to fill. A tentative schedule of the weekend's activities would run as follows:

Friday, March 6  
8-5 Classes open for parents  
2-9 Registration at Longmire  
2:30 Track meet between FSU and U of Miami.

Saturday, March 7  
8:00 Circus performance - Tickets will be sold only at the Athletic office or purchased through the mail. Open house - women's dorms and sororities.

Saturday, March 7  
8-12 Registration at Longmire  
11:30-1:30 Circus picnic - featuring a hootenanny. Garnet Key will be hosts and hostesses and the picnic is for the students as well as the parents.

Sunday, March 8  
4-8 & Circus performance  
Open house - men's dorms and fraternities.

8:15 Concert by University Singers. It is hoped that as many families as possible will try to attend these events, which are expressly for the students' and families' fun and enjoyment.

## Tarpon Show Is Next Week

Lights, water, music, -- and the Tarpon Show is on! Thirteen intricate compositions will be featured Feb. 19-22 at this year's annual show, full of girls and glamour.

The theme "Dip in Dixie" will be illustrated by numbers such as "Gone with the Wind," "Dixie," and "Those Minstrel Days."

"A Call to Arms" will lead the program, directed by Nancy Huff. One of the feature acts will spotlight the "Minnows," or pledge class, doing a minstrel to banjo music. "Gone with the Wind" is arranged as a romantic duet sure to recall fond memories to the audience.

As tradition goes, the president will do a solo -- this year Pat Anderson will perform a gay, light hearted number about Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer. The finale will feature all the girls, and their routine will be accompanied by "Dixie."

Tickets, at 50 cents per student with ID, and \$1.00 per adult, may be purchased today through Thursday in the main office of Women's Gym for the Friday and Saturday shows. Other evening tickets will be sold at the door.



A DIZZY DAZE

of Daisy Maes stumped Sigma Chi judges Saturday

See study and pix in Tuesday's "Flambeau."

# No Communication

At the expense of their safety, solvency, and social reputation members of the Liberal Forum's Social Action Committee have for some months maintained a picket line in front of first the University Inn and now the Mecca. Many individuals and organizations have offered encouragement to these picketers. Yet, all of the expense remains in the hands of the members of the SAC.

Last week the University Religious Council took under consideration a proposal to accept an offer to negotiate with the restaurant owners. Reportedly the restaurants wish to talk about admitting only FSU students. The proposal also directs the SAC to drop its picket line. No one, however, has taken time to advise the SAC of the URC's proposal. Perhaps, it's time the brains of this operation got in touch with the muscle.

RWC

# No Room

Wednesday night it was our good fortune to hear another of Thomas Wright's concerts.

There is something extra special, a professional touch perhaps, about every one of Wright's presentations. Not only do we marvel at his piano artistry but his choice of musical partners, the selection of a theme upon which the whole concert is based, and the attention to the little details so often lacking in other performances attest to his artistic genius.

We are disturbed, however, at the choice of Opperman Music Hall as the site of the concert. Either the music department isn't used to large crowds or someone is not planning ahead. The performance had to be delayed for a full 20 minutes while men brought extra chair to try and seat the overflow crowd. Even at this, many had to stand through the entire performance.

We feel that this is unfortunate. With so few students having or willing to take the time to take advantage of these cultural events, we do not believe that these few should be discouraged from attending for lack of seating arrangements.

With an auditorium available that is capable of handling a large audience there is no excuse for the inconvenience caused many people Wednesday night.

When Mr. Wright, Miss Nikolaidi and Mr. Sellers are willing to take time from their busy teaching schedules in order to present musical events of this high caliber, no one should be turned away for lack of space.

ELC

# Florida Flambeau

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Sandy Turner

# Disillusion 'Infecting' Integrationists

One of the most remarkable failures of the last decade has been the inability of the liberal negro and the self-styled white integrationist to convince the average white Southerner that integration is morally desirable from an economic and social point of view.

The results of over ten years of pressuring, cajoling, and morally blackmailing the staunch Southerners will remain true to the status quo have been taken in nature. The Southerner is still not convinced by the arguments and exhortations of the integrationist that segregation in certain areas is morally wrong.

Almost all of the examples cited by the integrationist as real evidence of the success of complete integration on an economic and social level are surrounded by a "hothouse" of vulnerable and idealistic conditions. In fact many of the Northerners who advocated forcible integration are now looking inward and examining their own motives and attitudes toward complete integration.

Why the failure and what are some of the significant reasons for it? In the first place integration is largely a moral issue based upon abstract arguments and emotions. This is the integrationist's most

lethal weapons. Yet, most of the so-called non-violent groups agitating the status quo indirectly and sometimes openly endorse and advocate defiance of the courts and violence in the streets. This accommodation or violence by these groups moves the reasoning behind the action from the realm of the abstract to the real-life situation—the point as which the integrationist's argument is weakest.

The moral coursing through the streets is not rational in its reasons or actions. The argument has been moved from the rational to the emotional level, hardly a meeting ground for long-term agreement and understanding.

Another factor contributing to the failure is the expose of the difference between the real situation and that which was paid lip service in the Northern cities. The Northern liberals betrayed their cause by their contradictory actions—a fact which has proved embarrassing to the negro and white integrationist. All of a sudden the didactic Northerners would their son or daughter to marry a negro or his son daughter to persons for that matter. Thus again the Southerner has no reason to believe the rhetoric of the integrationist.

# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## John Birchers Distort Facts

I am continually amazed as to how ends the John Birchers and their flock will go to in misquoting, distorting the facts, and becoming immune to understanding the facts and true concepts of our world situation as it exists today and not in 1964 (pardon me for being modern).

Their method is easily understood: adopt vague phrases and clichés, will them to generalizations, attach all sorts of disconnected ideas in many nonsensical ways, then play a game of follow-the-leader, calling everyone who isn't willing to swap status propaganda a leftist, liberal, or some other meaningless term.

Newspapers print letters in which conservatives, as they call themselves, ask the liberals (it used to be cowboys and Indians) if the liberals are surprised that Oswald is "in their camp." What a power of association. No wonder these tarnished Goldwaterites can come up with some of the conclusions that they do.

I personally believe in the UN (this is so perhaps someday the President of the US will not have to stand on top of some public one known as the White House and, while staring waving his US democracy flag, yell, "I fought and defended our nation against Communism"). Hummm. Let's follow some fallacious reasoning now. Because of my beliefs in the UN, I am for backing down on Cuba (not that the Cuban situation aren't handling the Cuban situation quite well, sort of war), peaceful existence (excuse me, co-existence), helping Communism by selling wheat to the USSR (helping their standard of living in this respect will make them more determined to want to live in a peaceful world), and on the implications go.

Honestly, can't a person believe in one thing and not the other, or does he have to follow the ABC's of the thinking of ALL the liberal types to points, whatever they are supposed to be.

The old argument, from you know who: Kennedy was slowly taking away people's rights, such as being de-

termined to let a hungry Negro eat at the closest restaurant available. Metaphorically in the jungle.

The gripers announce that somebody is going to monitor radio and TV stations so that they give equal (which they generally don't like) to "equally" time to the conservative (i.e., Christian) and the otic, anti-Warren) folk along with any time they give to the American

Shortly thereafter, these same people, again denouncing the slow loss of their freedoms by the demagogical, tyrannical government of this democracy, are bold (?) enough to print a private letter circulated by some FSU faculty members and simultaneously denouncing the faculty members rights to collect funds or whatever they might want to do privately. I guess it's all a matter of which "side" you are on, as to what you mean freedom and rights for the individual.

A church newspaper ad recently announced that they are against modernism, Communism and socialism, while being for fundamentalism, Americanism, and patriotism. I always considered Christian doctrine and theology to transcend political thought and trends. But after all, maybe this church has a good thing going. Also note the implication: if it is released (and that is the next step to Communism. Similarly, I suppose that being personally rich leads to alcoholism, or some other statistically unrelated phenomenon.

The latest fad is, of course, documentation. If some sailor-boytestifies that FDR knew about the communist disaster at Pearl Harbor but failed to do anything about it, then perhaps the sailor really understands what he is saying, then FDR's documentation becomes FACT. The Warren Commission becomes FACT, and the evidence concerning the evidence not become distorted if it is released (and that evidence is not necessarily fact). This is understandable.

(Continued to page 3)

In addition the aforementioned fluences there is the fact that the leaders of the integration movement have deliberately excluded those persons who agree with their methods or goals. Many a conservative has been rebuffed because he does not favor forcible integration of our people despite the fact that he accepts voluntary integration in public schools.

The concept of integration has expanded to include the social and economic aspects of our public and private life. Unless all factions of the concept are accepted one is incomplete. By defining the integration movement in such terms the stability of a realistic compromise is severely limited. Such an approach is unwelcome in the real situation. The use of Madison Avenue techniques in obtaining publicity for cause is a tremendous source of sentiment toward the integration. Scheming and distorting are common facts of the trade in agitation. The acceptance of peripheral goals to advocate violence and delay to disrupt civil order to gain publicity to further their cause is a fact. The constant violation of the principles of our democracy to promote a particular social plan is inconsistent and intolerable to the logical Southerner.

To date the results have been questionable. The long existing lines of communication between the negroes and whites in the South have been destroyed. Attitudes have become hardened and inflexible. There is increasing violence in the streets of the South.

This is a real harm. Are doctors and bombed churches sending one negro to a school 1,700 whites?

Most Southerners have a hard time with this. They are dedicated with Christianity, fighting communism and then returning to segregated toilers, and having segregated food to be eaten in segregated diners. But, these are the real people they aren't abstractions. Neither Southerner nor Northerner want mixed marriages, but according to the integrationist's logic this is consistent with their philosophy.

The fact remains that there is a difference between the colors and white. All men aren't equal in things. Our only hope is to build a more realistic society on an informal basis.

Let the laws then reflect the men and folkways of the people. Don't let the law destroy the society, whose argument is predicated on belief that people like other people for what they are, not for what they could or should be.

## "Corrects Reporter"

To the Editor:

I should like to make an important correction in a statement which your reporter made in his article of Monday, February 4, 1980.

I did not say that science "seeks" to deprive religion and the supernatural. This is an absurd statement. Science does not "seek" to deprive anything.

What I said was that science employs a methodology that does not use the supernatural, and, because of this, it is not subject to a non-superficial point of view which influences our capacity to accept the religious view of the supernatural.

Allan Thomson

Assistant Prof. Eng.



WELCOME TO MORTARBOARD  
As fifteen senior women were initiated into the national honorary for service, leadership and scholarship Saturday afternoon.



Bertha Cooke  
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near the Capitol  
Building  
WE HAVE THE  
ENTIRE SELECTION!  
Swimsuits from  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

## Today

The University Religious Council will meet at 4 p.m. on the Club Room of Longmire.

The Statistics Seminar will be at 4:15 p.m. in Room 101 Math-Meteorology Bldg. Cuthbert Daniel, Statistical Consultant from New York, will speak on "Trend -- free Zn."

The Foundation Scholarship Organization Awards Convocation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium and Clubroom.

The American Meteorological Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg. Dr. Seymour Hess, Meteorology Dept. will speak on "Experimental Meteorological Hydrodynamics."

The Government Lectures Series will be at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Harry W. Jones, professor of jurisprudence, Columbia University will be the guest speaker.

The NORAD Concert and will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. There will be a reception following the concert in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

## Kappa Delta Pi To Initiate

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society for education, will initiate 58 FSU students on Thursday afternoon.

Initiation ceremonies for Florida State's Alpha Delta chapter of the national honorary are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge and will be followed by a banquet at the Fountain Restaurant.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. R.L. Eymann, dean emeritus of the School of Education, who will address initiatives on the subject, "Common Sense in Education." They will be welcomed to membership by Dr. Harold Green, president of the local chapter and associate professor of education.

Master of ceremonies will be Dr. R.L. Gouding, former professor of education. Entertainment will include a program of song and dance by three international students -- Necath Cebel and Feliz Bakir of Turkey; and Khurshed Alam of India.

### In February Redbook:

## A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"

"Whose business is it anyway but mine?"

"Can I expect adults who are responsible for my well being to tell me honestly to 'go ahead'?"

Without invoking ideals, morals or sacred values, a distinguished doctor and marriage counselor presents a practical, candid guide for college girls on the subject of modern love, premarital sex and marriage.

FEBRUARY  
**REDBOOK**  
The Magazine for Young Adults  
NOW ON SALE

## "Life Spurred Shelly" Says Yost At Coffee

By PAULA HOLLIMON  
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Shelley, who was the most cerebral of the English poets, was spurred on by life and his own temperament," said Professor George Yost of the English Dept., as he addressed students and teachers at Friday's Coffee Hour. Shelley wrote primarily in four directions: prophesy, despair, revolt and search. He uses a lot of imagery and in much of his poetry he uses his life and attitudes as his central themes.

One example stated by Yost was the searching for the platonic ideal through women in Shelley's poetry. Shelley even looked for an earthly woman to fit his ideal which resulted in several marriages and much unhappiness for the poet. Yost stated that after a trip to Italy, Shelley's atheistic ideas crumbled a bit and he began to search

for God in nature. Shelly felt that "there was no meaning in nature except for that which was injected by the human mind." Most of Shelley's poetry, said Yost, was founded not on optimism nor hope but on utter despair.

After the death of Keats, Shelly is believed to have shifted from atheism to agnosticism. In his poem "Adonais," which was about the death of Keats, Shelley says "the wails, or sleeps with the enduring dead."

Yost said, that here Shelly can't be sure if Keats wakes or sleeps which shows that his is professing agnosticism, rather than atheism. In his last poem Shelly prophesied his own death which was a death at sea. Thus ended the troubled life of Shelly, but his unending and never-ending search still remain with us today in his immortal poetry, concluded Yost.

## Announcement

Dance Intramurals begin tonight in the Women's Gym dance studio at 7 p.m.

Practice sessions will continue through Thursday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 8 p.m., and judging will begin the week of Feb. 24.

Rules and other information will be given to participants who register at the practice sessions.

The cha-cha will be required for all contestants along with two optional dances which may be chosen from the rumba, tango, waltz, fox-trot, swing, samba, mamba and Merengue.

Trophies and awards will be given for the first three places in each

dance and for the first five places in the finals for all-around winners.

## ... Birch

(Continued from page 2)

These deliberate acts to undermine the American people's faith in their duly elected leaders (elected in our democracy) and to provoke reactionary attitudes, as well as to create them, are splitting our nation ideologically into "various camps (those who are "for" and those who are "against"). And Khrushchev calmly thinks, "Divide and conquer," as he plans his strategy.

Richard Pasto

## Senior Recruitments Set

All seniors and graduate students interested in being interviewed must register in Room 8, Longmire Bldg. Monday

U.S. Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service will be interviewing for Revenue Agents, Estate Tax Examiner, Tax Technician, Revenue Officer and Special Agents. (For further details contact Placement Office.)

Armour Grocery Products, Inc., will interview for Business and Liberal Arts for Sales Management. TUESDAY

Group meetings will be held by Southern Bell and Telegraphy Co. in Room 120, School of Business at 4 p.m. Those planning interviews Wednesday and Thursday are expected to attend.

Haskins and Sells will interview accounting majors.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will interview chemists, physicists, and textile school graduates (all degree levels).

The Pure Oil Company, Marketing Division, will offer interviews concerning training for positions of increasing responsibilities in management. Persons with degrees in the field of business administration, marketing, sales, industrial management, etc. may apply.

Vick Chemical Company (Division of Richardson - Merrell 1, Inc.) will interview for advertising, Sales Management, Merchandising, Sales, Promotion, Market Research. Seniors may apply for permanent employment and seniors may apply for summer employment.

WEDNESDAY  
Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraphy Co. and American Telephone & Telegraphy will interview for the long lines department majors in accounting, business, statistics, general business, industrial relation-

tions, industrial management, economics, marketing, finance, journalism.

Management trainees for supervisory positions in public contact work, sales and sales promotion, business management and accounting with broad interests in a communications industry may apply. The age for application should be 27 and under.

The Vick Chemical Company will be accepting applications with the qualifications as listed for Tuesday. Lybrand, Ross Bor & Montgomery will interview accounting majors.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration will interview persons with Bachelor's and Graduate degrees in engineering science and persons with graduate degrees only in mathematics and physics.

THURSDAY  
Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraphy Co. and American Telephone & Telegraphy will interview persons for the Long Lines Dept. with the same qualifications as those interviewed on Wednesday.

Shell Oil Company will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales.

The Treasury Dept. of Shell Oil Company will interview accounting majors.

Ernst & Ernst will be interviewing accounting majors.

The Girl Scouts of the USA will be interviewing field Directors and District Advisers.

FRIDAY  
Shell Oil Company will be the same as above.

Ernst & Ernst will be interviewing accounting majors.

The US Naval Weapons Laboratory will interview majors in mathematics, physics, and meteorology. The Girl Scouts will interview for professional positions.

# Tokyo Is Destination Of Gymnast Sontgerat

By NANCY ALMAND  
Flambeau Feature Writer

"Sports bring countries together," commented Gail Sontgerat, prospective U.S. Gymnastic Team Member for the 1964 Olympics, during a recent interview.

Gail was on the 1960 United States Olympic Gymnastic Team. The events were held in Rome, Italy, that year. It was a very exciting trip for Gail, who lived in an Olympic village where all the competitors live.

Olympians had access to the gym to practice about two hours a day. Sometimes they were lucky and had the gym three hours. Other than the time they were practicing, members were free to go sight-seeing as long as they went in pairs.

Gail began working in gymnastics when she was 11 years old. She was introduced into gymnastic competition through the Recreation Department of her home town, West Palm Beach. She first entered competition at the Elk Club and then went into open gymnastic meets.

It was from these open meets that Gail finally went into the National

Amateur Athletic Union. Twelve girls were chosen from competition as Olympic finalists who were proficient in the uneven bars, balance bar, free exercise and vaulting. Gail says she works best on the balance beam but enjoys all four.

Six girls comprising the team were later chosen from the 12 in a competition at Westchester, Pa. Gail was among these six who went to Rome as the U.S. Gymnastic Olympic Team. She was 15 at the time, the minimum age for gymnastic team members.

She finished the competition in Rome 28th out of 146 girls. She also had the highest score of any American in 1960.

Gail was a member of the Pan-American Team in 1959 at a meet held in Chicago. Similar to the Olympics, it is limited to Pan-American countries.

In 1961, she toured eastern Europe on a gymnastic tour, and 1962 found her in the world championship in Czechoslovakia. This competition is the second biggest international athletic event; the Olympics being the biggest.

Gail was unable to enter anything in 1963, because she was busy with her college career here at FSU. Now, in 1964, she hopes to be on the U.S. Team to Tokyo. She will be going to an open gym meet in Tampa Feb. 7 to see how she stands in relation to the other contestants. Also this month she will go to a second open meet in Baton Rouge.

In April Gail will try out for the Olympics. Those selected from these try-outs will go to the Nationals in New York at the World's Fair in May. In the Nationals, 12 women are picked, and from these 12 come the seven who will go to Tokyo on the U.S. Team. The seventh is an alternate.

A physical education major, Gail enjoys all sports, especially golf, horseback riding and bowling.

Gail is greatly pleased with the Roy E. Moore Award which she received in 1962. The award is given on the basis of sportsmanship, citizenship and best-all-around member of the team.

When Gail leaves to compete at the Nationals she will be sponsored by FSU.



## Orders Filled For Tally-Ho

Apeda Studio has notified the Tally Ho that picture orders placed before the end of December have been filled and students notified at their home address.

The notification came after Tally Ho editors and individual students had written the firm about pictures which they had ordered. Co-editors of the Tally Ho apologize to all students who have not received pictures, and they are doing every-

thing possible to get the matter taken care of. The studio requests that anyone who ordered before Christmas send them a postal card so that they can notify them again regarding balance due, etc. The sitting number printed on receipts given by the photographer should be included, if possible.

The address is Apeda Studio, 54th St., New York 19, N.Y.

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To Take Orders For Class Rings.

# Twelve FSU Coeds Tapped By Garnet Key

Garnet Key recognized 12 FSU coeds (seven juniors and five sophomores) Wednesday night for their outstanding contributions of leadership and service and spirit.

Those tapped for membership in the key were Ann Angeli, Jan Hickey, Sandra Brooks, Margaret Jeff, Irene Dixon, Ruth Doyle, Linda Fletcher, Linda Gross, Sandy Hickey, Jennifer House, Gay Osborne, and Margaret Lynn Patterson.

Ann Angeli was Clerk of Women's House, has been active in drama, and is a member of Mortar Board.

## SAI Pledges 7

The Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, pledged seven musicians Tuesday.

The new pledges are Jarvis Rose, Linda Brown, Lois Ann Conroy, Sally Fuller, Lana Paulk, Dory Simpson and Lowell Turner.

Chapter officers for the coming year will be Sylvia Rosser, president; Sharon Bigelow, first vice president; Terry Schreckengost, second vice president; Martha Putnam, corresponding secretary; Ann Tully, treasurer; Judy James, chaplain; and Roland, recording secretary; and Carol Donaldson, editor.

Jan Brantley is secretary of the Junior Class, president of her sorority, and a member of Mortified. Sandra Brooks, has been secretary of Senate, president of her sorority, and is a member of Mortified.

Margaret DeHoff is treasurer of the Sophomore Class, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee, and on Sophomore Council. Irene Dixon, who is secretary of Westminster Fellowship, is vice president of her sorority and a member of Mortar Board. Ruth Doyle, a senator, is a junior counselor and a member of Mortified.

Tina Fletcher is a junior counselor, a member of Mortar Board and has been vice president of her dorm. Linda Gross, who is president of her dorm, was pledge-trainer of her sorority and is a member of Mortar Board.

Sandy Hoff has been chaplain of her dorm, president of her dorm, and vice president of her sorority. Jennifer House, vice president of her dorm, has served on Sophomore Council and Sophomore Judiciary.

Gay Osborne, historian of her sorority, is in Angel Flight and Tarpon. Margaret Lynn Patterson has been treasurer of Sophomore Council, vice president of her dorm, and a senator.



# Angel Flight In Mardi Gras

Angel Flight left for New Orleans yesterday morning, where they will participate today and tomorrow in two Mardi Gras parades, along with the AFROTC Drill Team and Band. New Angel Flight officers for this and the following trimester are Sandy Lewis, commander; Joyce O'Jala, executive officer; Sandy Hayes, national administrative service officer; Jackie Wrenn, comptroller, and Hilda Jones, information service officer.

Newly tapped members of Angel Flight are Jana McLucas, Sara Everson, Linda Gross, Jean Pasteur, Karen Hammond, Haley Livingston, Sue Kimbrough, Anna Paulk, Nancy Parker, Joan Bennett, Valerie Camfield, Frances Smith, Gay Osborne, Mary Arlissas, Mimi Webb, Flo Smith, Jane Murrell, Amy Meng, Suzan Hill, Sue Worley, Sheryl Gedney, Joann Elliott, Jan Connolly, Lois Stoker and Janet Harris.

Angel Flight is an honorary service organization, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. The society exists to further interest in the AFROTC program on campus.

Beginning in April, the FSU Angel Flight and its officers will coordinate all activities of the ten colleges and universities in the region. FSU was selected as the new Angel Flight Area Headquarters during the area conclave at Robins Air Force Base last November. The selection was made on the basis of flight organization, activities and services to the school and community.

As area headquarters, FSU will send two delegates to the National Conclave in Denver in April.

Patty Warren was elected "Little Colonel" at the Robins Air Force Base conclave. Miss Warren was selected over seven other contestants for her beauty, poise, personality, extra curricular activities, scholastic achievement and for her contributions to both Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society.

As "Little Colonel," Miss Warren will attend the Denver Conclave, April 8-11, when the national "Little General" will be chosen from the 16 areas throughout the United States.

Thus far, Angel Flight has marched in several parades, including the North Florida Fair Parade, the Veteran day parade, and the Homecoming Parade. Angel Flight also drilled in the pre-game show for the FSU-VPI football game, along with the entire cadet corps.

Service projects of Angel Flight include ushering and handing out programs for Gymkana and the

participating of Angel Flight singers in Veteran's Day Programs held yearly.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES  
Effective January 22, 1964  
Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-continuous insertions take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES  
15 words .50  
30 words 1.00  
45 words 1.50  
60 words 2.00

Words between established rates .04 per word extra

CONSECUTIVE RATES  
1-4 days .50 per 15 words  
5-10 days .45 per 15 words  
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DEADLINES  
for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
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for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday  
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Longtime bossment, Student Activities office.  
Please report promptly any error in your ad, the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## for sale

BEAUTIFUL ROMAN BRICK CALIFORNIA STYLE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, carpeted living and dining rooms, drapes, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, breakfast nook, central heat, air conditioned, large rear screened porch, 2301 Don Anders. For appointment, phone 224-6240.

MOTORCYCLE-1961 Ducati - Windshield - utility boxes - \$150. Call Brian Hathcock - Smith Hall, Room 707.

54 CHEVY: Power Radio: Heater: \$100, Jeffwood Apts. 901 W. Jefferson, Apt. 2A, after 5:30.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT ring set: Modern design by Orange Blossom. One ring used four months. 877-5078.

## services

PRIVATE tutoring by retired math teacher: algebra; plane geometry; trigonometry; math 105. Phone 224-3010, Mr. Wells.

## exhibition of weaving by



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## the little gallery

LEWIS STATE BANK

## Two Juniors Win Awards

Two FSU juniors—Donald R. Crisp and Louis H. Higdon—have been named winners of the 1964 Penninsular Life Insurance Company Award.

The annual award, presented to outstanding students in the Risk and Insurance Dept. this year provides \$150 for each recipient. Checks were presented to the students by J. P. Griffin, manager of the Tallahassee office of Penninsular Life.

Crisp and Higdon "possess a great potential for careers in insurance" according to the FSU department chairman, Dr. Richard deR. Kip. Recipients of the annual honor are selected by the faculty of the department, who base their recommendations on scholarship records, need and capacity for contribution to the profession.



# Centenary Tops Tribe

Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana, handed Coach "Bud" Kennedy's Seminole Basketball team its ninth road loss of the season Saturday night at Shreveport, 79-72. The Tribe, plagued by poor floor shooting throughout the match, hitting only 33% of its 76 attempts from the floor, came close to taking the lead only one time, when a Pete Gonzalez jumper tied it up with eight minutes remaining in the contest.

The tie-game with minutes remaining indicates the fast and furious pace of the last quarter in which the Seminole effort to gain the lead failed. Centenary had 38 points in the final stanza to the Tribe's 36.

FSU was led in the game by Senior Forward Pete Rogers' 21 markers, 13 of which came in the first half.

## Ticket Sales Reach 4500

4,500 orders for season tickets to the five home football games is the answer to the Board of Control's request for support of the Seminoles. Athletic Business Manager Ronald Melton states that in addition to the 1,000 tickets purchased by the FSU faculty and staff, the regular ticket sales have increased 20 percent.

Tallahassee residents have placed most of the orders; however, interest has been shown in Quincy, Perry, Panama City, Thomasville and Cairo.

The show of support makes a strong argument for the expansion of Campbell Stadium from its present capacity of 24,000 seats to a minimum of 35,000 seats. The needed funds have been approved by the Board of Control, but final action has been delayed until the results of a meeting in Gainesville are known.

Center Gary Schull came through with 15 points to be the only other Tribesman in double figures. Senior Guard Bobby Lovell was the next highest with eight points.

Centenary, which has an enrollment of 770, is now 12-6 overall. The Gents were led in scoring by 6-7 Center Thomas Kershwin's points, while Guard Stan McAfios had 24 points for the evening. Kershwin pushed through 19 of his points in the first half, which ended with Centenary leading 41-38. The Gents, scored on 47 percent of their field goal attempts (28 of 60 shots) and made 79 percent of the charity tosses.

While hitting only 33% of their field goal shots, the visiting Seminole's put in 85 percent of the free throws. The Centenary team, despite missing its top rebounder, Cecil Upshaw, a 6-6 center, led the Tribe in rebounding 49-43. Barrie Haynie and Larry Shoemaker pulled down 15 and 13 for the visitors.

Rogers' eight were high for FSU. The victory gave Centenary a lead in the series, 3-2. The Seminole's won the last game, played here in 1963, 82-68.

The Tribe cagers, now 10-9 on the year, meet Memphis State tonight. The game will be broadcast on WTNT at 8:45 p.m.

FLA. STATE	Pt	Reb	Pt	Reb	Pt	Reb
Schull	15	4	23	4	1	15
Pearson	7	2	6	0	0	4
Shirley	9	2	5	6	4	6
Leakey	2	1	2	2	0	1
Haynie	10	4	8	1	1	4
Gonzalez	8	2	3	3	4	7
Phillips	5	1	6	2	2	7
Huggins	1	0	0	0	3	0
Ellis	4	4	3	2	0	0
ER	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	60-28	20-22	43	18	12	
Team Rebound—						
CENTENARY	49	PT	Reb	PT	Reb	
McAfios	12	6	12	4	2	24
Butcher	4	4	1	1	7	4
Haynie	14	6	8	1	12	13
Kershwin	22	11	6	3	8	25
Schoemann	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoemaker	1	1	0	12	2	0
Totals	60-28	20-22	43	18	12	
Team Rebound—						
FLORIDA STATE	36	34	72			
CENTENARY	41	38	79			

# SPORTS



VIC PRINZI has left his post as assistant coach under Freshman football Coach Ken Maclean to coach for the University of Tampa.

## Prinzi Takes Tampa Post

A former FSU football player and freshman coach, Victor Prinzi, has become a member of the football coaching staff of the University of Tampa, headed by Coach Sam Bailey.

Prinzi will aid Coach Bailey as a backfield coach. He will work mainly with the offensive unit.

## Frosh Tankers Beat Robinson

Freshmen tankers John Jaisler and Tom Lloyd, both natives of Fremont, Ohio, paced Florida State's freshmen swimmers over Robinson High of Tampa 67-28 in a dual match here Saturday.

Jaisler finished first in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Lloyd took top honors in the 200 and 100 yard freestyle.

The Seminole freshmen won none of ten events enroute to their third win in four outings this season. The next meet is at Gainesville, Saturday with the Florida freshmen in the preliminary to the FSU-UF varsity match.

## The Intramural Corner

### Basketball Playoff Begins

The basketball league leaders as they go into their play-offs are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and the WRA.

All FSU women who are interested in sports are invited to sign up this week for the Tournament Day to be held here March 20 and 21. FSU will be hostess to other Florida universities in the following

sports: basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and bowling. Sign up for teams in the main lobby of Women's Gym or call the WRA office Monday-Thursday, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Tomorrow is the last day to enter the Intramural Wrestling Tournament.

Basketball tryouts for the Women's Tournament Day begin today. Contact the WRA office for more information.

Racquet Club tryouts are at today at the tennis courts.

## SWEATER SALE CONTINUES!!!

### AT NIC'S TOGGERY

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## The Confederate Inn

The Finest Place in Tallahassee  
To Take Your Date For A Complete  
Evening

AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATE

### SPECIAL COLLEGE NIGHT

Every Thursday Night  
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All You Can Eat  
**\$ 3.50**

FOR COMPLETE EVENING  
(And We Mean Complete)  
Includes

FULL COURSE DINNER  
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BUTTERED BISCUITS AND CORN BREAD  
AT LEAST THREE GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

DESERT  
Free Ice - All You Want  
ORCHESTRA  
INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE

5 Miles West of Tallahassee on US 90

(New Quincy Highway)

Overlooking Historical River

# Secretary Of Internal Affairs Announces Personnel Bureau

By LUTHER KRAMER, III  
Secretary of Internal Affairs

In the past most Student Government organizations have obtained personnel through the appointment of friends and close acquaintances, referred to be most people as patronage, or when fraternity brothers and sisters of an elected official are appointed it may be called, in a loose sense, nepotism, said Luther Kramer, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

For the most part in Student Government this is a "back against the wall" necessity because the elected official needs people he can trust and knows he can work with.

The surest way then is to turn to friends and fraternity brothers.

This type of selection has many grave shortcomings and can, at best, hope to tap only a very limited source of talent.

To correct this situation Student Government, through the department of Internal Affairs, is establishing a Personnel Bureau in order to attempt to open up new areas of previously untapped leadership talent.

There are a great number of persons transferring to FSU from other colleges throughout the state. Many of these people have experienced extensive participation in their JC student government and service organizations.

Yes, because of either lack of "connections," limited knowledge about student government, or the small number of elective positions open to them in the fall and spring, in most cases these people are left by the wayside, their talent either overlooked or re-channeled through other interests. This is just one area.

There are also huge reservoirs of interested students, both Greek and non-Greek, that look upon Student Government work as unobtainable for them.

In an attempt to correct this situation, within the next week or so forms will be distributed to all dorms, Greek organizations, scholarship houses and other living areas.

By filling out this form and returning it to the Information Desk on the first floor in Longmire each

person will have an opportunity to have his talents used without having to rely on the prejudiced "who-you-know" method.

Appointments will be based on (1) listed qualifications for the particular positions being applied for, (2) the position of the application in the file, and (3) need for people to fill certain positions.

It will then be possible for student government to utilize this file when there are jobs to be filled. Most important of all this, new bureau will enable Student Government to be of greater service to the student body.

If you feel that you would like to have an opportunity of working on student government at FSU please fill out one of these forms. We have a place for you.

The major student body elections will be held shortly and all cabinet positions, assistant secretaries and undersecretaries positions will need to be filled for next year.

Extra forms may be picked up at the Information desk in Longmire or in room 210 on the second floor of Longmire.



Luther Kramer

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 50 No. 94 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday February 11 1964

## University Religious Council Opposes Senate Resolution

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The University Religious Council voted yesterday afternoon not to support the Student Senate resolution to cancel classes Good Friday and substitute a Saturday class day.

The URC passed the following resolution: "Whereas Florida State University is a state-supported institution open to men of all religious beliefs, and

Whereas the practice of religious freedom is a matter toward which a secular institution must necessarily remain neutral, and

Whereas the University Religious Council, which consists of representatives from all organized religious groups on campus, must recognize the rights of all,

Now therefore, be it resolved that the University Religious Council petition the University Administration to disregard all appeals to discontinue the regular University

schedule for the purposes of observing any specific religious observance....

The URC also pointed out that re-scheduling classes from Good Friday to a Saturday would interfere with the Jewish Sabbath.

Other business centered around the URC position concerning picketing of off-campus restaurants. The original agenda, presented by Dr. Maurice Vance, called for a vote on whether or not the council should make a statement at all.

Several members pointed out that it would be impossible to act on this question until they knew what the statement would be. The council decided to have the

Restaurant Desegregation Committee formulate a statement of policy to be acted on at their next meeting.

In the ensuing discussion, suggestions to help the committee form its statement were made.

Luther Kramer, the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship representative, presented his organization's suggestion for the statement.

He said that it was his understanding that the off-campus restaurants had agreed to integrate to the extent of all FSU students. He felt the URC should be in favor of integration but in disagreement with the action committee of the Liberal Forum.

In response to the questions of committee member Dr. Harry Walborsky, Kramer stated that he was interested in having all persons admitted to the restaurants, but he would go along with limited achievement in heading for the larger goal.

Tony Skiff, representing the Liberal Forum, said that this mandate particularly applies to Florida Statute

## Memorial Gardens Under Construction

A memorial garden in honor of Dr. Chester S. Nielson, former professor of biology who dies this past summer, is now under construction in front of Landis Hall between Florida Drive and Jefferson.

Mrs. C.S. Nielson, Dr. Nielson's mother, is establishing the memorial. It will consist of a garden of 175 camellias from Nielson's personal collection.

Henry Martin, University horticulturist, has designed a circular garden with three inner-ring walks. The walks will be made up of stepping stones and grass patches.

In addition to the camellias, Martin is planning to use some azaleas and holly around the perimeter.

Two concrete sidewalks will divide the garden into four quadrants. A third broad walk will lead from Florida Drive, directly across from Landis, to the center of the garden. Here a dedicatory plaque will be placed.

Up to the time of his death last summer, Nielson was the chairman of general education for the biology dept. He came to FSU in 1946. Since that time he had taught 8,600 students.

## Forum Backs Disobedience

Liberal Forum Sunday night passed a mandate allowing members the Direct Action Committee to participate in civil disobedience.

The mandate states that members can disobey according to the dictates of their conscience, where they feel laws of questionable constitutionality are being used against them.

Tony Skiff, president of Liberal Forum, said that this mandate particularly applies to Florida Statute

821.01. This statute makes it an offense to return to a place, without an invitation when once ordered away.

According to Skiff this law is primarily concerned with rural situations. This was determined by its relationship to adjacent statutes. At present, this statute is before the United States Supreme Court, as being abused in application.

The Forum also voted last night to allow their lawyer, Earl M. Johnson, sue the University if needed.

Currently the Forum is in dispute with the University over use of Westcott Auditorium. They would like to use it to sponsor a Joan Arneson concert to raise funds.

The University contends that no religious group can use University facilities to raise money.

According to Skiff this is inconsistent since university facilities are used when the Religious Council publishes its directory.

The directory is a fund-raising project.

Skiff said that the Forum decision is not a threat.

## Top Grades Announced

The Panhellenic Office announced that the Alpha Xi Delta sorority placed first place in scholarship competition among the 19 FSU chapters by compiling an overall chapter average of 2,965 for last semester.

Kappa Delta came in second place with an average of 2,755. Sigma Kappa Gamma finished third with an overall average of 2,496.

Delta Delta Delta wound up in fourth place with a 2,7074, and the Alpha Gamma Delta was fifth with a 2,497 overall.

Miss Sarah Robinson, assistant

dean of women and Panhellenic advisor, reported that the all-sorority average, the combined grade averages of 1,415 sorority members, was a 2,598. The all undergraduate women average was a 2,586.

The sorority with the highest average was Alpha Xi Delta with a 2,918, while the Alpha Gamma Delta

active were second with a 2,875, and Kappa Kappa Gamma was third with an active overall of 2,852.

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class topped the highest pledge average with a 2,538, the Alpha Xi Delta pledges were second with a 2,490, and a 2,469 gave the Kappa Gamma pledges third place.

## Inside Today's Flambeau

Exhibition Opens page 3  
Sigma Chi Derby page 4  
Love's Labour's Lost Review on page 5

Ila Rubel

## Good Friday

In the most backward of all days in four years (Saturday 29, 1964), FSU students may find themselves going to class. A recommendation passed as a resolution in Student Senate states that "Whereas Easter is an important holiday and whereas many students observe good Friday by attending church services, be it resolved by the Florida State Student Senate: recommend that Good Friday be made a holiday and classes by (sic) made up Saturday, February 29, 1964."

This resolution excludes one of the most important principles the thirteen original states included in our constitution, the separation of church from state.

The Student Senate is issuing resolutions and influencing legislation giving preference to one religion, Christianity. By doing this it is not only ignoring the rights of other religions, but also infringing upon their days of worship.

The religions that Student Senate is ignoring are all the religions other than Christianity. It is true that all these religions combined constitute a small minority of students on this campus. It is also true that every religion has the equal right to believe and worship as they see fit without interference.

The two holiest days of the Jewish religions (both fell this last trimester) occurred on regular class days. The several hundred Jewish students on campus had to skip classes on those days to go to Temple. The Student Senate ignored them by not passing a resolution to observe the one about "Good Friday." Yet it would be just as unfair to the other religions had they passed a resolution stating that Yom Kippur be declared a holiday to be made up on a Sunday.

... Which brings up something that God said, "Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." Unfortunately God did not designate which day of the week would be Sabbath. The Seventh Day Adventists and the Jews both observe their Sabbath on Saturday. The resolution states that Good Friday be made up on a Saturday thereby interfering with these religions' day of rest. A day of rest? Saturday, Sunday, or any day of the week, is not a day to go to class.

The main fault of causing this situation is the lack of planning on the part of the administration. The trimester system gives less time for holidays; but it would have been better if the administration had planned all holidays in advance and made up the required time by subtracting days from Christmas vacation or trimester break.

The Student Senate has passed this resolution without any discussion of the previous objections. The University Religious Council has presented the resolution to each religious organization on campus for their opinion. Some of these groups do object. Whether this resolution is put into use or not is now being decided by the Council of Deans. If this resolution is passed (Leap-day or not Leap-day), it will definitely be the most backward thing that the Student Senate has ever done.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I AGREE THAT I DIDN'T GIVE YOU THE GRADE YOU DESERVE BUT WE HAVEN'T YET DEVISED AN EVALUATION SYMBOL LOWER THAN F.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### School Of Ed. A Necessity

To the Editor:

As a student who plans to teach social studies in the secondary schools of Florida, I was most interested in Mr. Brown's article, "Is the School of Education Necessary?" Mr. Brown, in his column wonders if the School of Education is providing a useful function on the college campus today and he states that many prominent men have seriously questioned the value of the School of Education. He then states that if there is any value to Education courses it is at the elementary level where he feels the need to know how to teach is just as important as what to teach. Mr. Brown ends his article by saying that the School of Education can probably offer a definite reason for existence, although more and more people are questioning its existence and that it should be critically examined and evaluated.

I agree with Mr. Brown that the School of Education should continue to be evaluated and examined and I believe most educators would agree, but I disagree quite strongly with two statements Mr. Brown made. First, that learning how to teach as well as what to teach should be confined to elementary teachers only and second, he seems to imply that the School of Education is only a "vested interest" and that it has made up reasons for existence so that it can perpetuate itself.

As an education major, I have given serious thought as to the need of the School of Education and to the courses it renders to future teachers. As a student, who has experienced the art of teaching for fifteen years of my life, as one who has taken few education courses and one who has had some teaching experience, I cannot stress how badly the School of Education is needed and of the immeasurable value of education courses. I do not believe that the need to know how to teach, rather than what to teach stops at the elementary level, nor even at the secondary or junior college level. How many times after class have you heard a student speak of a professor, "Mr. X really got me on his subject, but he certainly can't teach it." I ask, what does it profit him to be in a class taught by a Ph.D. who is an expert in his field, but just doesn't know how to get his subject matter across to the student.

The student doesn't understand the subject, and the professor doesn't understand the student, and the taxpayer is paying for "educational courses" that are never received by the student who is the "consumer" and the professor who is supposed to be the "producer." Instead, the student is required to get the vast majority of his knowledge from a textbook and from library resources.

The knowledge as to how to teach (which can apply to any profession) is just as important as what to teach. A University professor or a high school teacher who cannot illuminate material that can be found in the text is a parasite to the taxpayer. An important area of learning how to teach is in the area of testing. How many times have you heard on this campus, "That test was unfair, it was so ambiguous and besides, half the questions did not come from the text or lecture." I suggest that many of the professors at FSU get some information from the School of Education's Educational Testing and Research Center.

Mr. Brown mentions the fact that the School of Education does not require a foreign language and feels that Education courses sacrifice the need for a foreign language. I personally do not feel this is any sacrifice and there are many who hold the same view who aren't even Education majors. Last trimester a great many letters to the editor of this newspaper were written by students in the Sciences who felt the language requirement was not justified in their curriculum and they put up many convincing arguments for its abolishment. The late Ray Lyman Wilbur, while president of Stanford University, said that "it is as difficult to change the curriculum of a college as it is to move a cemetery."

We should ask ourselves why we teach the courses that we offer, the every level of education, and whether our reasons for these offerings are absolutely essential for the education of students.

I believe that this statement is valid, but I would not advocate abolishing the School of Medicine, Business, Law, etc. because some of their courses were not essential, but instead we should constantly im-

(Continued to page 3)

Paul W. Brown

## Panama Issue Political

In the highest tradition of liberal "accommodation" and "treason," I would like to further discuss the Panama situation. A brief review of my last article on Panama would be in order now. The Panama Canal doesn't appear to be as important as it was in our earlier history. Some of the reasons are a two fleet navy, the vulnerability of the canal during war, and the headlights in which we are placed in Latin America.

The contention that the Communists are the reason for the trouble in Panama probably has as much basis as the contention that the Communists are the cause of the racial crisis in the United States today. My contention is that if the Communists are involved, they are simply exploiting an already explosive problem. In this is true, it would certainly appear logical to try to solve the problem that is being exploited. That should be considerably easier than trying to liquidate all of the Communists. It might be said that the Communists are like most germs that can only make progress in an unhealthy climate.

It has been said that the rest of Latin America really prefers that the U.S. controls the Canal. They can take advantage of the present process by adding their two cents worth of "Imperialism," etc. A possible way to remedy this would be to allow the Organization of American States to vote on whether or not the U.S. should control the Canal. They would probably vote yes for several reasons.

First, it would probably be a more stable operation in the hands of the U.S., and second the U.S. takes a financial loss on the operation of the Canal (the rates have remained very low for many years). If the OAS were to take over, we could cut and say it was their decision and not ours unilaterally. This should eliminate most of the propaganda which is directed against us for holding the Canal Zone.

In my humble opinion, I don't think the U.S. Government should do this. In Panama we were men in the previous article, the U.S. perfectly justified in telling Bello to get out of her own colony. In Panama we were concerned with a treaty that was negotiated in 1903 when we helped Panama gain independence from Colombia. I just what kind of bargaining position we are in today. Panama has been in it. Presently we hear cries of treason and accommodation trying to rectify an outdated treaty. Overall it would benefit the U.S. by withdrawing from the Panama Canal Zone. It would help curb the outflow of gold over which much crying is done, and it should help our world image.

We speak of imperialistic nations like Portugal, but... Agreed on U.S. shipping interests would could be hurt, but should we risk our foreign policy around American shippers? Oh, I forgot, we do have foreign policy.

As for the Monroe Doctrine, could we expect any respect for unilateral treaty which has been inconsistently enforced? Has Menzies been a great physicist? Goldwater said seems to say anything is moral as long as it is done in national interest. This is philosophy might be consistent with the inconsistent application of the Monroe Doctrine.

In summary, there seems to be little reason for staying in Panama and many reasons for giving it to Panama. There is rarely a reason given for staying other than the fact that we do have a treaty in force. It is right to stay in "perpetuity." Now that it is political issue on both sides, the will be little chance for a sensible solution. The situation in Panama and Panama's public. Accommodation and treason will be based above reason and fairness in the hall ways of the Congress and the Whitehouse.

## Open Letter To Petitioners

To the Editor:

After reading the "moving" petition, written by a minority of FSU staff and faculty, printed in Tuesday's "Flambeau," I would like to know why you feel it is imperative enough for the owners of these off-campus restaurants to affirm their loyalty to these "American" ideals to justify the expense of signing the "Flambeau's" space to say this. If you (all 250 listed on the petition) are so deeply concerned with the racial imbalance and feel that FSU is not teaching any thing that can be learned by a student until said student finds that an establishment is made a holiday and campus where all may enter and be

served, (from the concern shown this seems to be felt by some people) then I would suggest that you form a corporation, each of you buy stock in it, and purchase the University Inn and its facilities.

You could then operate this restaurant as you see fit without having to pressure the management of the University Inn. If you do this as you are doing now, by this means you could use capitalism to expose your ideas and set an example of way in which you feel a business should be run. If the business succeeds, you will have met your goal. If it fails, you will have learned a lesson.

Larry S. Wolf

## See Senators About Holiday

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Neale's letter regarding Good Friday, I would like to point out to him that the Student Senate has just recently passed a resolution. It resolved, "That Good Friday be made a holiday and classes be made up Saturday, February 29, 1964."

This resolution was introduced by Mark Morton and was sponsored by all of the Women's Senate. I feel that this is especially important in light of the complaints being made against Senate. An organization is "Mickey Mouse" only when it has no support. I would sug-

gest to Mr. Neale, and to the Student Body in general, that they see the Senators about things like this. Senator Morton's resolution should prove to many students that the Senate does more than approve appointments.

If you want Senate to do something for them about Writing "open" letters to the "Flambeau" look only a round-about method, which may or may not achieve your purpose.

And there is always the thought that your Senator is your representative in Student Government. The "Flambeau" is not.

Sharon Spiller

# TODAY

Statistics seminar will be at 10 a.m. Cuthbert Daniel, Statistical Consultant from New York will speak on the "Choice of an Equation"

## Democrats Meet

The Young Democrats Club of FSU will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 213 Rm. Bldg. Plans to present the Florida Memorial candidates to the FSU student body will be finalized. Jim Valeris has been elected president of the organization for the second trimester. Other officers are Kelly Monpeller and Carl Dominguez; vice presidents; Jane Hoagland, secretary; and Andy Harshbarger, treasurer. Interested persons may attend meeting.

to Fit Multi-factor Data." The seminar will be in Room 204, Mathematics Bldg.

A Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555, IMB. William Woodward will speak on "Hormonal effects on Enzymes."

A Meteorology Seminar will be at 4:10 p.m. in Room 301, Math-Meteorology Bldg. Dr. S.L. Rasool, of the Institute for Space Studies, NASA, will speak on "Recent Results from Tiros Radiation Data."

A Nuclear Physics Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124, Science Bldg. Dr. Isam Naqib of FSU will speak on "Inelastic Alpha Scattering in the A-25 Region." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

The Circle K Club meets at 7 p.m. in 202 Longmire.

FEA meets at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Panhellenic meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire Bldg.

The Student Nurses Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

WFSU-TV presents "FSU Basketball" at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

A compulsory meeting of all candidates for Spring Elections will be at 8:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

There will be a Sophomore Council meeting at 9 p.m. in Longmire.



ONE OF THE 53

... lithographs going up in the Art Gallery for the First National Lithography Exhibition Feb. 12 - March 14. Discussing the work of art are, from the left, Charles S. McGee, curator of the Gallery, and William Walmley, an instructor in art who was principally responsible for getting the show together.

## Lithography Exhibition To Open Tomorrow

### ... Education

(Continued from page 2)

prove the curriculum of all the departments within the University. When put in the light of the overall situation the problems and challenges of a better University education should not be handed to the School of Education only, but to the entire university.

I am enrolled in the School of Education because I gave a great deal of thought as to the type of teacher I wanted to be. I decided I wanted to be a good teacher. I feel the School of Education will give me this basic orientation which I feel is just as important as the subject matter I will teach. I know, as I'm for sure the School of Education knows that there are many improvements, reforms, etc. that are needed today in the training of teachers and of the schools they will teach in, but I ask of those who are, or wish to be critics of education that they first study the situation and then constructively criticize.

Since Russia launched its first satellite, the American citizen has been concerned with our educational system. Admiral Rickover constantly points out the need to copy the Soviet Educational System, but he fails to realize that Russian goals and methods in education are entirely unsuitable for a country with democratic institutions and ideals.

Our nation's schools are not improving because of all the "Admiral Rickovers" who are so vocal these days, but by people who have faith in America enough to create the type of schools that are fitted for our needs as Americans, rather than adopting a school system completely foreign to our culture. Let's not abolish the most important institution creating the type of education Americans want for their teachers, instead let's work together to improve the Schools of Education by every means possible.

James L. Taylor

The First Annual National Lithography Exhibition will open tomorrow night, placing on view 53 works representing an art form which has enjoyed a revival in the past two decades.

Eighteen of the works will be those of invited exhibitors and the 35 others have been selected from among approximately 300 entries received from coast to coast. The juror for the show was William S. Lieberman, curator of drawings and prints for the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The works selected for the exhibition will be made public simultaneously with the opening of the show, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the University Gallery. They will be on view at the Gallery until March 14.

William Walmley of FSU's Art Dept. was primarily responsible for arranging the exhibition.

### Cadets Appointed

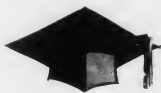
Fifteen cadets currently enrolled in the Army ROTC program have received branch appointments, according to Lt. Col. Milton J. Tankersley, professor of military science at FSU.

Upon graduation the cadets will be appointed Second Lieutenants in the US Army Reserve. Six of the cadets have already been appointed Distinguished Military Students by Tankersley. These cadets, with their branch appointments, are: Bruce R. Black, ordnance corps; Russ Blumenthal, infantry; Richard V. Dean, military police corps; Michael D. Filist, armor; Michael R.R. Odum, transportation corps; and Richard R. Sankey, chemical corps.

The other cadets receiving branch appointments are: James H. Baldy, finance corps; Robert L. Berner, signal corps; Leonard T. Elise, artillery; Franklin H.D. Feagle, army intelligence and security; Kenneth A. Griffiths, infantry; Victor W. Parades, transportation corps; Myron S. Roach, artillery; Richard A. Simon, quartermaster corps; and Henry E. Woodward, Jr., artillery.

... the world before me,  
the long brown path  
before me  
leading  
wherever I choose.

--Walt Whitman



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Everything from chickens, "chicks" and eggs to "pretty" Sigma Chi pledges were present at the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta placed first as the overall winner in the derby. They won the Dec-A-Pledge contest in which each sorority decorated a Sigma Chi pledge for a beauty contest, judged on humor, originality and appropriateness. They also won the sleeping bag event.

Delta Zeta placed second; Alpha Xi Delta, third; Kappa Alpha Theta, fourth; and Pi Beta Phi, fifth.

Patsy Burnham, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, was the winner of the Derby Queen Contest.

The Delta Gammas collected the most Sigma Chi derbies on Snatch Day (Friday), and Pi Beta Phi was second with 12 derbies.

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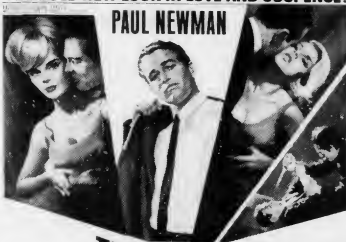
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Flambeau Play Review

# Love's Labour's Lost

By JEFF JOHNSON

of something is usually better nothing, but in the case of "Love's Labour's Lost," the FSU theater has proved that the half is more than the whole.

of a fog of puns, tropical allusions and general confusion that the original script of "Love's Labour's Lost," they have drawn material to provide an engaging evening of theater. general the cutting of the play most judicious and in the best interest of the audience; the only exception to this being Berowne's initial speeches on the nature of love, which represent Shakespeare at the height of his lyrical art.

this production, the sage of three has vowed to study in solitude the King of Navarre has been in the background, and Don Ad-De Armado, a "fantastical" student, rises from his supporting position to become the focal point of the evening.

of a minor coupling of Shakespeare's Falstaff, is played to the by Sammy Kilman, who is an actor of great coming resourcefulness and who dominates the scene in his first entrance to his last. to his good timing and ability, is able to draw a laugh out of the air, and whether he is sighing love or striding about the stage in comic fencing positions, he is

always a human being and never merely a clownshipuppet. Providing balance to Killman's swaggering interpretation of court manners are Nathaniel by Rhet Bryson, and Bruce Fisher's Costard.

Fisher gives an excellent slapstick performance as the clown Costard, and more than once he saves a scene from floundering by a tug at his bloomers. His Pompey the Great in the last act, a play within a play, is comic theater at its best.

Bryson's Nathaniel, a tipsy parish priest, is an extremely well done cameo, and one of the high points of the first act is his chanting of Berowne's love letter, a bit of the director's invention that brought down the house.

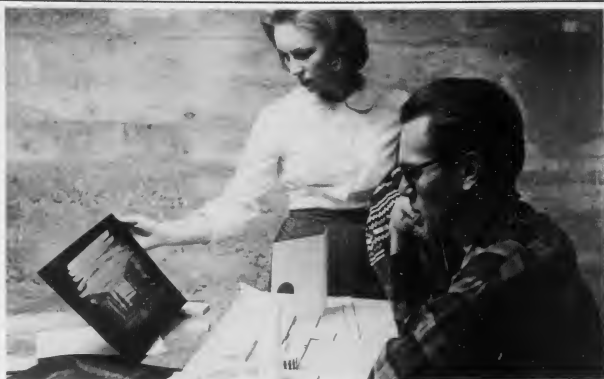
The King of Navarre, and the lords of Berowne, Longaville, and Dumaine, all seem rather at sea with their parts, and prone to "hand sawing" and dull declamation. Jerold Gray's Lord Berowne is the biggest disappointment of the evening. He brought none of the fire and dash of a cynical rationalist to his role, but seemed instead a rather bewildered young man.

Their counterparts, the Princess of France and the ladies Rosaline, Katharine and Maria, were far more fetching. Ellen Whigham (the Princess) brought a regal staidness to her part, and her singing of the "Spring" and "Winter" sonnets at the end of the play are a fitting curtain line to a droll evening.

Patricia Britt (Lady Rosaline) played a lovely minx, and Louise Beddingfield (Lady Katharine) makes a memorable creation out of a small and comparatively unimportant part.

Dr. Dorling's staging gives full scope to the comic responsibilities of the script, and in more than one section the action carries the show when the lines cannot.

Dr. Shaw's costumes are rich and whimsical, fitting both the mood of the play and the character of the action.



## A MINIATURE SET FOR CARMEN

... is being constructed under the supervision of Robert Swain who is technical director for the Opera Guild production and Rose Mary Minihan, a graduate student of opera.

An opportunity will be given children in the public schools to fill up the 1600 seats of Westcott Auditorium for a special performance of the opera "Carmen Feb. 28.

The special performance will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Director Richard Collins of the Opera Guild said. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Arts Council, the special presentation will cost the students 25 cents.

The opera will also be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 28-29, for University students and the general public.

## High Grades Honored Tonight

The 220 freshman women and 122 freshman men who made the highest grades, a B average or above, during Trimester I, will be honored at a reception tonight.

Sponsors of the annual event, which will be held in the main lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m., are Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, and Dr. Donald Loucks, dean of men and their staffs.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of modern languages and distinguished professor of 1963-64, will be the speaker. Her talk will be entitled "The Price of Excellence." Sixty-one freshman women among the 220 will be tapped for Alpha

Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, by Gail Spring, president. Twenty-six of the 112 freshman men will be tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary by Charles Middleton. These organizations honor freshmen with the very highest rankings. Two freshman women and three freshman men chalked up a 4.0 average (A) for their first trimester's work. The were Carol Ann Rich-bourg, Rosalind Karen Samsan, Richard F. Johnson, Charles R. Myers, and Robert S. Woodin. Three additional high-ranking freshman women were Doris Ann Whigham, (3.938); Sue Dicus, (3.941) and Susan Plattis. (3.941).

## FLAMBEAU Classified

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### REGULATIONS, RATES

Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words

Non-secutive insertions

take one-time rates

#### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
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11 days and over	.40 per 15 words

#### DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday

for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday

for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

#### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8-5

Longmire basement, Student Activities office.

Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## for sale

BEAUTIFUL ROMAN BRICK CALIFORNIA STYLE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, drapes, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, breakfast nook, central heat, air conditioned, large rear screened porch, 2301 Don Andres. For appointment, phone 224-6240.

MOTORCYCLE-1961 Ducati-Windshield - utility boxes - \$150. Call Brian Hathcock - Smith Hall, Room 707.

## services

PRIVATE tutoring by retired math teacher: algebra; plane geometry; trigonometry; math 105. Phone 224-3010, Mr. Wells.



It is the world's finest writing instrument—writes and on—yet it costs only 19¢. Only BiC is so cheap. Write to write first time. BiC's "Dynamite" Point is the hardest made. Man Get a BiC, now at campus store. BiC "Dynamite" 19¢ pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. "For re-charge" pen to HANMAN BIC PEN CO., MILFORD, CONN.



This is no weak-sister deodorant!

...it's new



New Man-Power Deodorant has what it takes to do a MAN's job. Gives you the stepped-up penetration power, the staying power a man needs. Covers in seconds...controls perspiration...stops odor. And it's absolutely non-sticky. Try it...the new deodorant that does a MAN's job. New Man-Power. 150 plus tax.

EXTRA BONUS — the clean masculine aroma of OLD SPICE | SHULTON





MEMPHIS STATE'S TIM MORGAN, who faced the Seminole Cagers last night at Memphis in a rematch of an earlier contest in Tully Gym, scored 35 points to lead the Tiger attack in the first game. The results of last night's game were not available at press time.

## Crowded Entry Field For Sebring Endurance Race

Race organizer and director Alec Uimann announced at Sebring last week that due to the overwhelming request for starting positions in the world famous Sebring 12 hour endurance race, the usual sixty-five car starting field, would for the Saturday March 21st running, be increased to seventy starters.

With more and more automobile manufacturers, realizing that a winning position at the Sebring Enduro, gives their product unlimited renown, the 1964 field has been forced to increase its famed 10:00 AM Le Mans start.

Not only is the starting grid already filled, but many eager lesser known automobile racing car entries are on the reserve list, hauling hundreds of miles under great expense, in the avid hope that last minute practice accidents and mechanical failures may open a starting position in their class.

Jim Hall and Hap Sharp, wealthy Texas sportsmen and auto racing drivers, have shelved the Chevy powered Chaparral racing cars that in last year's 12 Hour classic, due

to stringent design rulings were almost unable to make the starting line-up, and switched to new and last minute designed road racing power plants.

Hall, with Roger Penske of Gladwyne, Penn., another US driving star, will be in an all new big bore prototype Corvette. Hall, rapidly climbing the ladder of auto racing fame wound up with an enviable last time out season of GP racing on the European GP circuits.

Sharp, his co-driver as yet unnamed, will be the guiding hand of a 190 mile an hour Ferrari with a factory experimental rear engine car.

Saturday's March 21st, 10 to 10 Twelve Hour Endurance Race will this year see the greatest array of the best road racing cars in the world. Sweat, blood and tears for the ultimate in auto road racing, the winning of the famed Allstate Trophy as well as unlimited world renown only to be achieved by a win at Sebring.

## Physical Condition Improved

# Intramurals Seen Beneficial To Well-Rounded Students

By MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Feature Writer

Through the back door of Tully Gym, down the hall to the fourth door on the left, one can hear the enthusiasm coming from the office of Mr. Edward H. Cubbon, Director of Intramurals and sports activities. Hours mean nothing to Cubbon as long as he can be of assistance to the students.

Development of wholesome competition through enjoyable participation in physical activities is an essential aspect of a well rounded college education firmly believes Cubbon.

The key word in the Intramural Office is Expansion. Expansion of the intramural program participants and allocations of an even better program.

FSU is allocated only 50 cents per student for Intramurals. The national average is five dollars per student. FSU's program is inferior to Georgia Tech, who receives 10 dollars and University of Florida who receives five dollars a student.

"We are asking for \$1.75 per student," says Cubbon. "We hope that the student body will recognize the need for more allocations. This program is designed for the student and is an important part of his life." Teams are represented by fraternities, sororities, and dorm independents.

The increased allocation will help buy needed equipment, awards, and other necessities to improve the program. "Our basketball teams will be playing 157 games with three basketballs," states Cubbon.

The turnout for sports is increasing every year, over 1,000 students participate in touch football, the basketball leagues had to be limited due to lack of facilities and the ten-

nis program had 32 teams competing.

"In the future, when the new softball fields, basketball and tennis courts, and the handball courts are completed at the Alumni Village and dormitory areas, we will be able to extend our program. These activities are for all the students to participate in and with new allocations we could better provide for the program we want."

"The Inter-Collegiate are your specialists, this program is for all college students, men and women alike. Although over half the student body participates yearly, we want everyone to take a part in their program either as a participant or spectator."

"The success of any program is due to the work and enthusiasm of the students. The managers of the teams are to be complimented for their fine cooperation and excellent turnouts," said Cubbon. Teams compete for trophies, plaques, and medals in sports are: softball, weight lifting, track, wrestling, golf, swimming, volleyball, bowling, badminton, and table tennis.

Next year the plan is to expand the program to include a co-ed tournament in bowling, golf, badminton and tennis.

"Widespread student participation in intramurals and recreation should become a tradition of FSU," believes Cubbon.



Ed Cubbon.  
Intramural Head

## Soccer Club Slates Gator

The FSU Soccer Club troupe St. Petersburg Soccer Club 7-2 Sunday afternoon in St. Pete. Field was muddy and almost playable but both teams fought despite the slush.

A fine Seminole forward line composed of Germans, Britons, Americans launched an attack superb passing and accurate striking, to take over the game in second half. A heads-up job also done by the defensive men controlling the ball.

The UF Soccer Club comes via Feb. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium. Admission is free the match promises to be a snorter.

The last game between the schools ended in a 4-3 victory UF, but the FSU team intends to make UF hit the dust.

## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY

**THURSDAY** of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 69¢ Each
- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 69¢ Each
- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 39¢ Each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 39¢ Each

FREE Sizing on all your Nice Summer Cottons.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

1100 WEST TENNESSEE

(ONE BLOCK West of Student Center)

and

305 N. MONROE at TENN. STREET  
(UPTOWN)

**BIG 'B'**

One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

Ask About FREE Box Storage

## The Intramural Corner

### Bowling Playoffs Set

The bowling league semi-finals will be played this afternoon between Palm Court and Degraff at 4:15.

The table tennis league playoffs begin at 4:15 in the women's gym. Winners of the doubles table tennis tournament were Mary Ann Thurmond and Emily McCarthy of Chi Omega.

Regquette Club tryouts are at 4:30 on the tennis courts.

The Co-Ed dance tryouts will be held at 7 in the dance studio.

Basketball Tryouts for tournament day are in room 208 at 7:30.

The men's badminton tournament begins tonight in the women's gym. The deadline for all wrestling entries is 5 today.

Tonight's intramural basketball games beginning at 7:15 will find: Geology vs Kowboys; Physical Education majors vs DGI; Psychology Smith; Hearstone - Highfives; BSU-FSU; ATO-Delta Tau Delta; PE All Stars - Wesley.

# 324 Students Honored At Convocation

## Deans Laud High Marks

The 342 top-ranking freshmen during the first semester were honored last night at a reception given by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. The honorees, 220 freshman women and 122 freshman men, all had a grade point average of 3.0 or above while carrying a full load.

The freshmen women and three freshman men chalked up a 4.0 average (A) for their first trimester's work. They were Carol Ann Richman, Rosalyn Karen Samman, Doris E. Whigham, Sue Dicus, Susan R. Myers and Robert S. Wood-

The group heard Dr. Dorothy Hoff, distinguished professor of the law, speak on "The Price of Excellence." Mrs. Donald Loucks and Earline Hester, counselor at South Hall, poured at the coffee. Additionally outstanding upperclass students were also recognized as the two presidents of the leadership honoraries.

Inter Board President Patsy said senior Barbara Ann Chapman had the highest cumulative average of any senior (3.981). The junior Maureen G. O'Neill (3.8) and sophomore Sandra D. (3.783) headed their classes. The senior president of Omicron Kappa, said these were the students with the best cumulative averages in their classes: senior, Robert Victor Zupka, (3.925 overall), senior, Wendell R. Houston, (3.966) and sophomore Pete John Davalls (3.9).

At Spring, president of Alpha Delta Delta, national scholarship society for freshman women, tapped 61 new members and Charles E. Jackson, president of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honorary, tapped 26 new members.

## Job Forms Are Available

Students interested in Student Government work may fill out forms which will be distributed to dormitory houses and Greek organizations," announced Luther Baker, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

These forms will be issued by the newly established Personnel Bureau. A file of the forms will be available in the SG office, and will be readily accessible when appointments are to be made.

Johnny Smith, Student Body President, headed the new committee. The Personnel Bureau is a new program we are instituting which will provide a system by which the interested officials in Student Government can draw qualified and interested students into committee, bureaus, and staff positions within Student Government. It is an up-to-date informational file.

## Inside Today's Flambeau

McKinnon on Laundry page 2  
Go Kart Derby page 5  
FSU Basketball page 6



HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE

... of 11 FSO Scholarship House was made by the FEA (Florida Education Association) Scholarship House. Here, Dean Emeritus Ralph Eymann presents Miss Pam Montague of the FEA House with the FSO Academic Trophy. The Awards Convocation for the Scholarship Houses was Monday night in Longmire Auditorium.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 95

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

## Woodward, Baker Will Perform New Works

Six original compositions by James P. Woodward and John W. Baker, candidates for the doctoral degree in music will highlight tonight's recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Both are students of Dr. John Foda. Participating in the recital will be graduate students Nancy Van de Vate, pianist; Will DeLara, baritone; Mary Carol Warwick, mezzo-soprano; Larry Dornin, tenor; and George Bue, pianist.

Baker will perform in the opening selection of the program, "Sonata for clarinet and piano," as clarinetist. Two other compositions by Baker will be performed by a faculty quartet and graduate students.

"Quartet for flute, clarinet, violin and cello" will be played respectively by Ronald L. Wain, Harry A. Schmidt, Robert Sedore and Harry Dunscombe, all faculty members in the School of Music. "Three Songs on poems of Thomas Dekker," will be sung by DeLara and Warwick. Compositions by Woodward, a graduate assistant, will include "Sonata for two pianos, brass choir and percussion," played by the University's Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. William F. Cramer; "Duo for Violin and Cello," played by Sedore and Dunscombe; and "Five Songs on Poems of W. B. Yeats," sung by Dornin and played by George Bue on the piano.



SUSAN SLAUGHTNER

... of Pi Beta Phi and the Feature Calendar Girl of last year's Sig Ep Calendar Girl Contest, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for this year's contest Thursday night in Westcott.

## APO's Begin Directory Sale

The Spring sale of the University Directory will be today and Thursday.

The directory will be on sale at the Student Center and behind Westcott from nine to four at twenty-five cents a copy. Proceeds from the sale go to the Religion in Life series and to the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship fund.

The directory includes a complete listing of FSU students, campus addresses, home addresses, major classification and class. The Faculty and Staff section lists campus addresses of all university personnel. Also included are a complete listing of university offices, fraternities, sororities, residence halls,

scholarship houses, Tallahassee churches and religious organizations, emergency numbers and a classified section.

This directory is a substantial over the directory produced last year in that it is more complete and has been purchased by the university for use by the faculty and staff. By using this one directory for both staff and student distribution it has become possible to reduce the price of student copies from seventy-five cents to the current price.

The production of this improved directory was coordinated by Alpha Phi Omega in cooperation with the Chaplain's Office, Personnel Office and the Dean of Students Office.

## FEA House Gets Award

The FEA Scholarship House won the academic trophy for having the highest scholastic average of the first semester Monday night at the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation's Academic Awards Convocation.

Winning honorable mention for having the second highest scholastic average among the 11 FSO scholarship houses was the 609 Scholarship House on West Pensacola Street.

This will be the fourth time that the FEA House has captured the trophy and plaque for high scholastic achievement. The 609 House is the only other house to have won the trophy and plaque more than twice.

Students with 4.0 averages made last trimester were presented with checks by Mrs. S. T. Lastinger on behalf of the SRRF Board of Directors. Students awarded with the \$10 checks were Rodelia Hapke, Maureen O'Neill and Linda Phillips. Students who had the highest averages in their FSO houses received honorable mention from Dr. S. T. Lastinger, third vice president of the Board of Directors.

Receiving honorable mention were Danny Barwick, Margaret Bunyan, Fred Buser, Robert Darline, Herbert Emmens, Florin Greenlee, Joanne Knowles, Ron McFarland, Martha McIntosh, Don Miller, Thomas Pelham, Paula Wall and Caroline Whittington.

Presiding at the convocation was Diana Michelle Goffe, president of the Foundation Scholarship Organization.

Dr. Guenter Schwarz of the Physics Dept. was the guest speaker for the convocation. He discussed extracurricular activities from a personal point of view.

## Admen Feted Tomorrow

Florida State University's Elton Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, is handling the Tallahassee promotion of Advertising Recognition Week, beginning tomorrow.

Time and space donated by local media will carry the theme message "Advertising is the Voice of Free Choice." In addition, an essay contest built around the idea of how advertising provides freedom of choice to the American consumer, will be open to all Tallahassee High School seniors.

Doug Shelby, president of ADS, said "A word from the sponsor, whether spoken or printed, sold or strident, provoking, grave or funny has become a familiar part of American life."

"We take the time to realize the sponsor is not just sponsoring a product, but the whole scene of free enterprise? For free enterprise is based on the right of the seller to compete freely for the attention of the buyer and the right of the buyer to choose freely among competing products. The seller's voice is advertising. The seller's choice is freedom," stated Shelby.

R. Carl Chandler, chairman of the board, Standard Packaging Corporation, New York City, and Joseph Sheehan, Advertising Director, General Credit Company, Atlanta, Ga., both speakers on the February 13 Ad Day program at FSU, will be initiated into professional membership of ADS. Ned Hubbard, president of Bunker, Hubbard and Roelsen advertising agency of Jacksonville will also be initiated.

## Ballots Offered Today

Students wishing an absentee ballot who are going to intern should come by the Calhoun Office, Room 210, Longmire Bldg. to register before Saturday. Students must bring ID cards before they can register to vote by absentee ballot.

According to Chapter 711.2 of the Statutes, Absentee Balloting: the Commissioner of Elections shall mail all absentee ballots no later than five days preceding the election and said ballots must be returned to the Commissioner of Elections no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 25. The last day for signing up to vote by absentee ballot is Saturday at 5 p.m.

## Flambeau Forum

### New Bureau Sparks Spirit

This is the first of many articles that will be placed in the "Flambeau" by the Rally Bureau. In case you are not aware of this bureau, it is a group of students that have joined together with the prime interest of projecting spirit within the student body. As a form of secondary interest Rally Bureau also hopes to help the students to feel pride in their school by informing the students of the historical and traditional background of Florida State.

Our school is well-known throughout the nation for its many advancements. Our sports are coming close to when we will be the undisputed and not the challenger. FSU is honored enough that we need not take a back seat to any group or school. Let's show all those that keep yelling "FSU" that we are not ashamed of our background, but proud of it. If we stand up for FSU, then FSU will stand in the eyes of the nation and make an even better name for herself.

Spirit has to and must come from the students. Many people talk about our spirit, but it is time we did something about it. Believe in your school and speak for it.

If you have any suggestions for the building of spirit on campus, write your ideas to the Rally Bureau c/o The Flambeau.



GATOR Says

### FSU Columnist Is One-Sided

To the Editor: I am writing to comment on Paul W. Brown's column, "School of Education Necessary," which appeared in your January 24th issue. Mr. Brown begins his column by saying that he has given "a lot of thought and consideration" to the question of the usefulness of courses in education. The rest of the column, however, is a one-sided consideration of the question.

The highly subjective approach taken by the writer on such an extremely important issue was objectionable in itself, let alone the almost total lack of authority of the

references he used to support his biased view.

Mr. Brown raises the question, "Why is there any need for junior college teachers to have education courses?" I would suggest that their need is the same as that of elementary teachers, high school teachers and senior college teachers. Teaching is a moral enterprise and is best served by people who know something about the history and present purposes of education.

My guess is that Mr. Brown, like many of the teachers I have known has had little or no educational background.

I would further guess that the bias toward schools of education is analogous to the bias toward people and places all based on ignorance and lack of understanding. Far too many people, for some strange reason, consider themselves authorities in matters of education, without the slightest training in it.

I think it is especially unfortunate when such a bias interferes with journalistic objectivity. Journalists as well as teachers and other professional persons, who, by the nature of their activities, exert a high influence on the thinking of many people, have a special responsibility to fulfill.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Brown will limit himself in the future to writing about subjects of which he has some familiarity and competence.

Robert Canney  
University of Florida

### Later Hours Are Welcomed

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the University Food Services for opening the Soda Shop until 10 o'clock in the evening. I am sure that I speak for a great many students when I say that it is much more convenient to get to the Soda Shop from the main campus area than to fight the construction and try to get to the Student Center. The Soda Shop has been a favorite place for supper for many students. To have the candle light atmosphere, well, this atmosphere is still in effect until 10 p.m.

If you don't know what I am talking about why don't you go over to the Soda Shop some evening and take a look. The food, service and atmosphere are all commendable.

Again, my thanks to the Food Service and congratulations for a great service.

Dick Korn

## Thomas Riggins

### U.S. Is Insincere

On October 7, 1963 the worst hurricane in Cuban history left over 1,000 dead and destroyed at least half of the food reserves of the island. Premier Fidel Castro has often been criticized for his rejection of the U.S. offer to give food and clothing as aid to the Cuban people. Castro has claimed that the U.S. was not sincere and wished only to bathe in the favorable propaganda to be got out of the sufferings of many thousands of people.

At the time of the hurricane many of us were upset with Castro's views, feeling that he himself had sacrificed the welfare of the Cuban people rather than accept aid from Yankee imperialists. Castro called for an end to the Naval Blockade of the island as a demonstration of U.S. good intentions.

Perhaps, at the time, Castro was a bit too demanding. While the Naval Blockade of Cuba is, without doubt, an insult to Cuba's rights, and a classic case of big power "might makes right" philosophy, nevertheless, the hurricane aid should have been accepted. Or should it?

Castro has no reason to love our government, regardless of how we may feel about Americans as people. He pointed out that private charities in the U.S. could supply all the Ameri-

can aid that was necessary. He says he should allow a hostile government to make a propaganda trophy at the price of the untold sufferings of his people.

If America had been sincere in offer of aid then Castro, I feel, would have accepted it. There is no evidence, however, that America was not sincere, and that Castro correct in his views about our country.

According to the February 3rd issue of the "Flambeau," the U.S. gave permission for the U.S. Red Cross and Commerce to send used clothing and shoes to Cuba for use by victims of the hurricane, just a short while before the same thing happened to the Emergency Committee for Disaster Relief to Cuba. Emergency Committee had asked send powdered milk to storm victims.

It appears as if such private charities are stripped of all its propaganda value becomes "contrary to the national interests." This same type of policy, however, if given by the U.S. government, with sufficient advanced publicity, becomes the "national interest."

Castro's lack of perfection in trust of his fellow man would seem to be in part produced by the actions of men, and governments, without he is forced to deal.

Mack McKinnon

### Laundry Fee Bill Is Unjust

A resolution dealing with the compulsory laundry fee was introduced in the Senate on February 5, 1964 by the women senators. This resolution proposed that upper-class women be exempted from having to pay the existing laundry fee and that freshmen women and freshmen men be forced to pay this compulsory laundry fee of \$17.

Further investigation of this resolution shows that it was railroaded through the Senate by a vote of 19 members against 12 men. These men felt that the laundry should be put on a more voluntary basis and when Frank Ryl proposed an amendment to the resolution stating this, he was voted down by the same 19 women. Since the women are a majority in the Senate, there is no possible way that this resolution could be vetoed or changed if all of them voted together.

Although women's senate has no jurisdiction over matters that concern men, they nevertheless violated this principle by proposing that freshmen men be forced to pay an additional \$17 for laundry fee next year.

In women's senate, and therefore, their feelings cannot be expressed or dealt with justly. This absence of representation in the women's senate can clearly be shown by this resolution in that the women's senate took a poll of the women's residences to determine their feelings about the laundry fee but failed to conduct such a poll of the men and thus disregarded their views and feelings on the issue. To make the candle light atmosphere fee resolution was to put the laundry fee on a voluntary basis and possibly to reduce the charge for the service.

The resolution fails because it does not reduce the laundry fee for freshmen women or anyone else who desires this service. This resolution further requires that freshmen men who have never before been required to use this laundry system, be forced

to pay the laundry fee of \$17. It seems that this resolution merely shifted the unpleasant laundry fee from the upper class women to the freshmen men and freshmen women to the freshmen men's position of the men senators.

I believe that this resolution should be reviewed again by the Student Senate, so that the men's senate should have an opportunity to investigate the issue more thoroughly before it is finally submitted to the administration. An inquiry has clearly been done to the freshmen men by the Women's Senate and also to the student body.

To the Editor:

Re: Letter by Grant Neale on Good Friday holiday—February 6, 1964 issue.

Mr. Neale—We Christians are deeply appreciative of your heartfelt concern for a "boom" to our religion. INDEED God should stop the world for a day so that you can pay your respects to Daytona Beach. There's no doubt in my mind that He had Christ crucified so that you, 2,000 years later, would be able to give your overworked brain a break from the trials and tribulations of getting

an education. And then, along came man with the trimester system, interfering with God's plan for you. It's almost enough to make you lose your religion, isn't it? May God have mercy on your weary soul.

P.S. Agreeing with you, Mr. Neale—if the Board of Control can liberate us from classes for such trivial things as Thanksgiving, religious holidays, and the mourning of our late President, surely they should also set up free to celebrate, IN DAYTONA BEACH, the death of our Savior.

## Florida Flambeau

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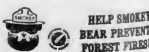
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**DANGER!**

A match in the hands of a careless trash burner can wipe out an entire Southern forest. Scenic beauty and valuable timber go up in smoke. Before you burn, take every precaution. Then stay until the last spark is out.



# Indian Student Declares Gandhi's Power Remains

By BRUCE PELHAM

"I will not admit that Gandhi's influence is dying," said Kapoor, FSU international student from India, to the Students Act for Peace group Wednesday night.

## Fire Destroys Sitting Room In PBP House

Fire swept through the sitting room of the Pi Beta Phi House at 515 W. College, Wednesday afternoon destroying the room and its furnishings.

However, due to early discovery and service Honorary, the fire was confined to the one room on the second floor of the building.

The fire was extinguished by Miss Andy Clark, a member of Pi Beta Phi, and some servants before the fire department arrived.

Firemen investigated but no immediate causes for the fire were found. However, according to one Pi Beta Phi member, it is suspected that faulty wiring started the blaze.

The fire was discovered by Morris members who were at the house tapping new members around 2 p.m.

Morris called the fire department and informed the Pi Beta Phi of the fire.

Kapoor said Gandhi's influence was still being felt in India today, and that his ideas for a "stateless, classless" country are meeting great success in India.

A "people's movement," which began in 1952, is underway to transfer power to village councils. The ultimate goal of this movement is a stateless society.

"Gandhi never encouraged centralization of power," he said. He added that Gandhi's idea was for the state to have power and when they (the people) wanted it, they would use it. Otherwise, each section or village would handle its own individual affairs.

Gandhi looked on the rich class as trustees of the wealth they had. The rich would use what they needed and the rest would be used for the good of those who needed it.

The movement in India today is persuading big landlords to give up extra wealth for those who need it and thus far it is a big success. These reforms are being carried out through non-violent means as Gandhi advised.

"Non-violence," said Kapoor, "was Gandhi's cardinal principle. Gandhi thought that pure means were the most important, thus following the principle that the means justify the ends."

After Kapoor finished speaking the Students Act for Peace group made plans for putting out a bi-monthly publication. This publication will contain articles from FSU professors, interested students, and reports from such groups as YAF, Liberal Forum, and the Young Socialist League, all concerning their views on disarmament and pacifism.



Jim Webb injects a sample into the vapor phase chromatography unit.

(Photo by Rodney Ellias)

## Chemical Studies Attract Graduates

By MAX COURTNEY

The number of graduate students in chemistry at FSU has more than doubled in the past six years and now totals 110 students who come from all parts of the U.S. as well as from abroad.

The chemistry department ranks among the leaders in the South with graduate study which is carried out in all branches of chemical research, including analytical, biochemistry, inorganic, organic, nuclear and physical.

With the completion of the proposed science center and with a growing amount of industrial and federal research grants, FSU will attract more graduate students and faculty. The chemistry department will be housed in two buildings, one for research and one for instruction.

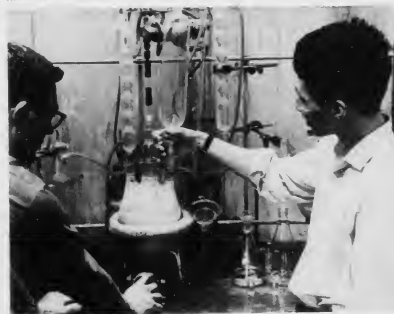
Presently chemical research is being carried on in various places over the campus: Science Bldg., History Bldg., Nuclear Research and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg. Much of the organic research is done in the Science Bldg.

Dr. Harry M. Walborsky's laboratory is one such organic chemistry research group.

Walborsky's students are working towards their Ph.D.'s by doing basic organic research. The individual research varies from synthesis and identification of new compounds to the detailed study of the mechanisms of chemical reactions.



John Motes quenches a reaction mixture. (Photo by Rodney Ellias)



Larry Turner (left) discusses reaction conditions with Jong Chen. (Photo by Rodney Ellias)

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## Group To Probe Property Rights

American property rights will be the subject of the week's American Studies Lecture at FSU.

Speaking this evening at 7:30 in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall, will be Howard K. Story, of Chicago, Ill.

Currently a Ford Foundation Fellow pursuing social studies at Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley, Story is specializing in American Studies. An alumnus of the University of Illinois, he holds the master of arts degree from Northwestern University. His graduate work includes study at Harvard, and at the University of Wyoming, where he held the William Robertson Coe Fellowship.

Story is also the former chairman of the Department of Social Studies at York and Wilkesboro High Schools in the Chicago suburbs. His lecture will follow the general theme of the current series: "What Is An American?"

The Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Fashion, Inc. meets at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will initiate new members at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a rehearsal for the Calendar Girl Contest at 7 p.m. in Warren Auditorium.

Students Act for Peace meet 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge Longmire.

The FSU Sailing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 Math-Meteorology Bldg. After the regular business meeting, final preparations will be made for the annual FSU-University of Florida race this weekend.

Howard Story of Chicago will speak on "Property Rights" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Story is guest lecturer for the Program in American Studies.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room and Auditorium of Longmire.

Professor Kenneth Black of the University of Florida Law School will speak at all pre-law students at 8 p.m. on the study of law. Question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Gymnastics will meet at 8 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

The Dames Club will have a program on shoes, handbags and hats at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

John Baker and James Woodard will give a doctoral composition recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

WFSU-TV presents "Folk Music" at 8:30 p.m. with the "Travelers" as the folk singing group.

## Announcements

Would whoever returned the wallet to L.W. Greenlaw please contact him at 222-0398?

Dorman Hall will hold a Valentine's Dance Saturday, featuring the Intruders and Folk Singers. The singers will perform from 8:30 to 9 p.m., and also at intermission. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and dress is semi-formal. The dance itself begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 12.

Physics 421, Electricity and Magnetism, has been added to the Tri-III-A by popular demand, the Physics Dept. announced today.

The course will be offered Monday through Friday at 10:40 to 11:35 in room 201 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

The 1964 Schedule of Classes for Trimester III is now available for the students in the Office of the Registrar, Room 102-A, Westcott (Information Center).

## Job Interviews Aid Students

By BOB CORNET

"I think this is an excellent opportunity for students and supervisors to get together and get acquainted. It lets the student get a foot in the door, and know someone in the county school system."

This was John S. Stuyvesant, director of educational services for Polk county, opinion of the Fifth Annual Teacher Placement Conference, last Thursday and Friday.

The conference, directed by Dr. Garth Blake, was held to give seniors and interns a chance to learn about Florida county school systems. Five out-of-state school systems were also represented. Opinions expressed by the school representatives were favorable toward the conference and FSU. Ruth Leeth, Manatee county, said that the conference produced excellent results for her. She said that Manatee drew a good number of teacher graduates from FSU and that she was proud of them.

Montgomery county, Maryland representative, Gerald Reymore said, "We only go to good schools that

produce good teachers." In the last two years he has hired 30 to 35 teachers from FSU, he said.

Approximately 450 students participated in this conference. Most said that it was very valuable to them.

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## AN END TO INHIBITIONS

...is Lord Bernone's outlook on the feminine fates he and his fellow courtiers have encountered in Shakespeare's comedy, "Love's Labour's Lost," current drama event at FSU Conradi Theater. Bernone is played by Jerold Gray.

## FSU Offers All Lovers Shakespearean Valentine

A Shakespeare valentine to the world's lovers-at-large, "Love's Labour's Lost," is heading for a second weekend on campus. Played with a festive air of holiday

farce, "Love's Labour's Lost" is scheduled for four more encores, starting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The matinee performance will be repeated Sunday at the same hour, with evening curtain times for both nights set at 8:30 p.m. The performances are by the University Theater in Conradi Theater. Opening with a full house despite rain and cold weather last Friday evening, the birthday salute to Shakespeare was roundly applauded. The year 1964 is Shakespeare's 400th birthday anniversary.

Shakespeare's universal valentine is a comic one, complete with lace and frills of the era's costumes, and full of the double-edged wit for which he is famed, according to Director Arthur Dorlag.

The high-spirited cast includes Ellen Whigham and Kent Wood as the Princess and Prince of hearts—heart's gone astray with mischief, that is.

The "knave of hearts" in this comedy proves to be Bernone, played by Jerold Gray, who falls in love with the tart tongue of Rosaline, played by Pat Britt.

Others in the cast include a court jester of unusual proportions, large in size and buffoonery, played by Bruce Fischer; strutting elderly court peacock and captain of the guard, Don rudo, Sammy Kilman; and a pair of dubiously endowed (in words only) semanticists, Holofemes and Sir Nathaniel, played respectively by Keith Carlson and Rhet Bryson.

Other lords and ladies of the court include Earl Fisher, Peter Steinberg, Louise Beddingfield, and Ann Angelli. Cast as Jacqueline, Didi, and Mercade, are Barbara Quinn, Mike Mullins, and Allan Dermott. Moth, a page, is played by twelve-year-old Jim Calhoun.

## Meetings

The FSU Students Act for Peace will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire's Student Lounge.

Guest speakers of the week are two Japanese International Students, Mr. Ishijima and Mr. Takizawa who will speak on the Japanese peace movement and Hiroshima. They will elaborate on the new Japanese peace walk that will travel the world in quest of nuclear disarmament.

Articles written for the new peace group publication, "The Peace-maker," are to be turned-in at this meeting. All interested students may attend.

There will be a meeting of the Young People's Socialist League this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 122 History Building.

James I. Taylor, possible independent candidate for the office of Student Body President, will speak on the need for a real political alternative to the fraternity parties that currently rule and ruin Student Government.

Tony Skiff will speak on the civil rights movement and the Mecca. Mr. Skiff is the president of Liberal Forum and the director of the Social Action Committee.

A brief educational report on "Cuba and Castro: The Victory of the Revolution," will be read.

## Who's Who

Certificates for the 1964 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are now available in Room 214, Longmire.



# Audition Scheduled

auditions for this summer's new production of Paul Greet's outdoor drama "The Founders-The James-Story" will be held during the week of March at four East coast locations: College Park, Maryland; Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Tampa, Florida and Williamsburg, Virginia.

Saturday, March 7, the National Collegiate Players of the University of Maryland will sponsor auditions to be held in Ritchie Stadium on the College Park campus.

Chapel Hill auditions on March 10 will be part of the general outdoor drama tryouts held each year by the University of North Carolina the Outdoor Drama Institute.

Participating in these general tryouts will be three or four other drama troupes in addition to "The Founders."

March 21 is the date for the Tampa auditions, a major event of the Southern Theatre Conference scheduled at the University of South Florida.

Producing agencies from all over the nation will audition talent from colleges and universities throughout the southeastern United States.

Williamsburg will be the site of final auditions on March 22, prospective actors and dancers will be at the Matoka Lake Amphitheatre on the campus of the College of William and Mary.

Those interested in acting are encouraged to attend tryouts

at the location nearest them, prepared to present two dramatic readings, one from Shakespeare and one of their own choosing.

The Director, Howard Scammon, is seeking mature actors and actresses capable of projecting voice and characterization in a large, outdoor amphitheatre.

Since "The Founders" utilizes all elements of theatrical presentation, poetic dialogue, music, song and dance, performers with some talent and experience in singing and dance are being sought.

Dance tryouts will be conducted at the Tampa and Williamsburg locations. Both male and female dancers will be hired as dancer-actors and should have training and experience in modern dance and body movement.

Roger Sherman, General Manager of the Jamestown Corporation, submitted from artists from all over the country for "The Founders," stated that the extension and expansion of auditions, a departure from the single tryout date at Williamsburg followed in recent years for "The Common Glory," was an effort to interview a large number of talented performers from which Director Scammon could select an excellent cast for the new show.

The 1964 season of "The Founders" will open June 22 and continue nightly, except Sundays, through Sept. 5.

Additional information concerning auditions and the new production may be obtained from The Jamestown Corporation, Box 448, Williamsburg, Virginia.



I WON! I WON!

...A happy coed pays the price of victory as she plows her go-kart into the hay during last year's annual Derby.

## Lithography Exhibition To Open In FSU Gallery

The First Annual National Lithography Exhibition will open at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Art Gallery. As a part of the Artist Series, this exhibition will present lithographs submitted from artists from all over the United States.

Because lithography is a term and process which most people are not familiar with, it comes as a surprise to realize that this printing process is a print medium which constantly influences everyone since it is used for advertisements, labels, prints in books as well as for a means of artistic expression.

In 1793, Alois Senefelder, a Bavarian, wanted to reproduce music and theater programs by replacing the metal plates, usually used for printing, with limestone tiles. His intention was to use the limestone to approximate results obtained by the traditional methods of printing. He foresaw no great discovery; he intended only to change the plate, substituting stone for metal, not the basic method for final results.

To aid in applying his design to the surface of the stone and to avoid the awkwardness of designing in reverse (objects on the right of the page, when printed, would appear on the left, and vice-versa), Senefelder developed a transfer paper coated with an adhesive, resinous substance—gum arabic.

In doing this, he noted that when he wet the paper any grease present in the water adhered to the greasy

drawing, but not to the paper. This prompted Senefelder to experiment further with this idea, using limestone directly.

By using an ink which was held on the drawing by the compatibility between the grease in the ink and the grease in the drawing and kept from the rest of the surface because of the dampened gum arabic coating, Senefelder was able to print directly from his limestone tile. Paper pressed firmly against the stone over the drawing produced a faithful copy of the original image.

This new process, finally developed by Senefelder in 1789, necessitated no irregularities in the plate surface being based on the simple fact that grease and water do not mix. It was the first of the "planographic" printing processes—this is, printed from a smooth, unmarred surface, and survives today, in the graphic art form, Lithography.

## 'Trog' Tryouts Set For Today

Casting tryouts for the forthcoming American premiere of James Forsyth's play, "TROG," have been scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in the Conrad Theater.

Slated for presentation beginning March 18, the Theater production will be directed by Richard G. Fallon. The play will have ten character roles (three women and seven men) in addition to the title role, which will be played by a professional star.

Evening tryouts are open to anyone who wishes to audition for roles in the production. Scripts of the play are now available in Room 115 of the History Building, according to Theatre officials.

Forsyth's play, first produced in Great Britain, derives its title from the term, "trogology," which refers to creatures that live under stones or away from open view.

The British dramatist, in residence at FSU for the current trimester as visiting professor, says "TROG" deals with man's acceptance of his fellow man in terms of external appearances. "TROG," he adds, "is a legend for our times."

## Pikes Sponsor Go-Kart Derby

Saturday at 1 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha will again put on the annual go-kart derby. The event has been a big attraction on campus for a number of years.

All sororities and fraternities enter and trophies are given to the winning fraternity and sorority each year. Last years' winners were Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta.

The karts are being brought up from Panama City and are guaranteed to run at the same speed. The track is to be set up on the Tule Gym parking lot. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha will announce, judge the event, and work on safety and service crews.

The winner of each event will be determined as follows: (1) There will be four heats in each division, mens and womens. (2) The winners of each heat of the separate divisions will have a final race of 20 laps for the championship.

Trophies will be awarded at the end of the race and winners' names will be placed in the "Flambeau."

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# MSU Tigers Stop Tribe

By JIM ZELLNER  
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Memphis State Tigers avenged an earlier defeat Monday night with an 84-71 lashing of the Seminoles. The Tigers stemmed a late surge by the Seminoles enroute to their thirteenth victory of the season.

After leading for most of the first half, the Seminoles lost their lead with 5:36 left in the period when Memphis State guard Tim Weaver scored on two free throws. The Tigers continued to pad the lead and held a 41-32 halftime advantage. The Seminoles managed to close the gap to 68-65 with 3 1/2 minutes remaining in the game, when the

Tigers' George Kirk successfully completed a three-point play to put Memphis State out of reach.

The loss was the Seminoles' eleventh against nine wins on the season. It was Florida State's tenth loss in eleven away game this season.

The high scorer of the night was Memphis State's forward Bob Neumann, whose 27 points boosted his career total to 1,017.

The Tribe had four players in double figures—Gary Schull, 18; Pete Rogers, 13; Pete Gonzalez, 12; and Bobby Lovell, 10.

The taller Tigers managed to control the boards throughout the game with 49 rebounds to 38 for FSU. The Seminoles outscored Memphis from the floor, connecting on 47 percent of their 66 attempts.

## FLORIDA STATE

	fg	ft	rb	pt
Hoge	7-11	6-8	2	4
Rogers	5-11	3-4	12	4
Schull	7-10	4-10	4	18
Gonzalez	6-11	0-2	2	12
Lovell	5-9	0-1	3	10
Shirley	2-6	0-1	1	4
Pearce	3-8	1-1	5	7
Phillips	2-2	0-1	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31-58</b>	<b>9-15</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>71</b>

## Team rebounds—

## MEMPHIS STATE

	fg	ft	rb	pt
Neumann	11-19	5-7	8	37
Kirk	7-10	3-4	10	19
McMann	3-10	1-4	11	7
Wright	4-11	0-2	12	7
Moran	8-15	0-1	12	17
Petty	0-1	0-0	2	0
Weaver	6-11	2-4	1	12
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31-70</b>	<b>22-25</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>134</b>

## Team rebounds—

Florida State—32 39—71.

## Gymnasts Win At Gasparilla

Thirteen first places and a total of 181 points brought FSU gymnasts to a smashing victory at the Gasparilla Invitational last weekend in Tampa. Sophomore Gail Sontgerath, Olympic hopeful, from West Palm Beach, made hers a 100% victory by winning each of the four events which she entered and by being the recipient of the women's all-around trophy with a score of 111.7.

The second all-around trophy went to another FSUer, Betty Haas, who totaled a score of 95.3.

FSU graduate Rick Miller vied with teammate Jon Culbertson for the doctoral student for the men's all-around. Miller was the recipient of this trophy.

Second place in the Invitational went to West Palm Beach's S4 Tampa, with 29 points was in the third place position.



TRIBE GUARD PETE GONZALEZ SHOOTS A JUMPER

... in the game played last year at Tully Gym with Memphis State, which the Seminoles won 91-90.

The Tigers evened the score Monday

night with an 84-71 win in Memphis. The Tribe cagers are 9-11 on the year.

## Bowling Championships To Be Thursday

Unit Floor Jennie Murphree will meet with Palm Court Thursday afternoon at Senole Bowling Lanes to determine the league championship. Transportation will be provided for the teams at 4:45 p.m.

The badminton league winners will meet this afternoon to compete for the championships. League winners are Broward, AOP, Reynolds, Tri-Delts, and Florida WRA Office present their slate for fall nominations.

For President: Shirley Hardison, Forester; Treasurer: Flew Pringle, man; Payton Wright, Esq. Vice President: Sherry Alligier, Connie Hokek, Records Chairman: Piercefield. Elections will be Secretary: Shirley Dube, Gloria Betty Tobin, and Publicity Chair— Feb. 17 in room 303 Women's

## Sports Afield

## Coon-On-The-Log

By Ted Kesting

Coon hunters—an enjoy sport with dogs all summer long through coon-dog competition. I do not mean the actual chasing of coons, for hunting most species of wildlife in the summer is taboo—and properly so.

The sport I have reference to is the "coon-on-the-log" contest, really a misnomer. The name was appropriate enough when the sport was first devised, but circumstance have brought about a modification of the *modus operandi*. Originally a log was anchored some 40 feet from the shore of a stream or lake, in water deep enough to force a dog to swim, but shallow enough to allow human wading. A captive coon was placed on the log, guarded by two "coon tenders." The competing hound was brought to the starting point on shore, allowed to see the coon and then released at the hunter's whistle. It was the dog's job to swim to the log and pull the coon off into the water. The moment the coon left the log, the race was over, and the coon tenders separated dog and varmint. The dog performing his chore in the fastest time was declared the winner.

It was found that frequently the coon would leave the log at the approach of the dog and try to escape by swimming, thus

defeating the purpose of the contest. So the log was generally discarded in favor of a rather large wooden box, or den, open at the front. This box is mounted between two sturdy posts and is suspended just above the level of the water. It is large enough to allow the coon full freedom of movement, so he can back into a corner and wage a pretty competent battle.

The coon has the advantage of solid footing, while the hound can only brace his forelegs on the edge of the box. Quick action on the part of the coon tends to present serious injury to either animal, says Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

The uninitiated spectator, not familiar with coon hunting, might understandably frown on such contests as being cruel. But the action is swift, the coon is well furred and the alertness of the coon tenders reduces to a minimum the probability of injury to either animal. A number of coons are used in each event, and no single coon is subjected to prolonged harassment. Club officials are well aware of the possibility of criticism, and representatives of humane associations are usually in attendance.



## FREE HAMBURGERS!

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LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN ARCHES

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## Branch Introduces Summer Bill Requests New Finance Board

Secretary of Finance Bill Branch addressed the Student Senate and a bill was introduced concerning summer government yesterday's Senate meeting in Longmire Auditorium.

Branch requested that the Student Senate explore the possibility of establishing a Board of Finance under the Secretary of Finance in

order to insure experienced officials and to stabilize budget policies. The board would consist of students elected for a two-year term.

President of Student Senate Julian Proctor requested that the Judicial and Rules Committee, headed by Senator Jeanie Williamson, investigate a Board of Finance suggestion.

Branch also requested approval of

the transfer of \$600 from the Student Activities Reserve Fund to assist the Intramural Program. He explained other areas such as an international Students Bureau, the new swimming pool, the soccer team, and numerous other activities.

Some factors which are contingent to the expanding budget are the proposed printing press, which could save some \$6000 annually, and the expanded expansion of the football stadium.

Branch also reminded the Student Senate of their responsibilities in financial matters, and in such fields as improved transportation on campus, and improved governmental structure over married students.

A bill establishing legislative power for the summer trimester was introduced and sent to the Judicial and Rules Committee for study. The bill provides that the president and vice president of the student body, the Chief Justice of the Honor Court, and one senator elected from each class during the third trimester compose a legislative committee, with each member exercising one vote. In addition, the Student Body President's Cabinet would serve in an advisory capacity on the committee. All the members of the committee would be required to be enrolled for both A and B sessions of the trimester.

## FSU Ad Day Opens

"Be yourselves, ladies," advertising executive Josephine Foxworth advised disaff recruits to her line of work today. "ours is a female economy and women succeed in advertising by being women, by thinking like women and living like women."

The opening speaker for Advertising Day, Miss Foxworth, who is vice president and associate creative director for Johnstone, Inc. and president of the Advertising Women of New York, said a woman in advertising not only should be no "synthetic make," but should keep up such womanly activities as cooking.

Speakers following Miss Foxworth talked on how to succeed in newspaper advertising, packaging and selling a service.

"How to Succeed in Selling the Advertising Business" will be the subject of the luncheon speaker, James S. Fish, vice president and director of advertising for General Mills, Minneapolis.

Four FSU graduates have also returned to speak on a panel discussion of "How You Can Succeed in Advertising By Really Trying."

Louis Calderoni, advertising executive for Barroff's, will moderate the discussion. Panelists will be Arthur J. Albrecht, assistant advertising manager of Vick Chemical Co.; Eugene Moore, manager of corporate information in the public relations and public affairs department of Armstrong Cork Co.; John M. Brennan, Advertising Dept. of the St. Petersburg Times and Independent.



DR. JAMES G. FOSHEE

## Foshee Joins Education Faculty

Dr. James G. Foshee, former deputy director of the State Division of Adult Training Centers, has joined the education faculty as professor of mental child education and research.

His appointment to the FSU faculty gives a year as superintendent of the Marianna Sunland Center and two years as superintendent of the center at Fort Myers.

Active on national and regional committees concerned with education for the intellectually disabled, Foshee attended the Kennedy Foundation dinner held this week in New York City.

A member of the advisory committee on in-service education for the National Institute on Mental Health, Foshee is also active in the American, Southeastern and Florida Psychological Associations. Currently editor of "Outlook Seven," the regional publication of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, he is the immediate past chairman of the Southeastern chapter.

Specializing in behavioral research in the field of mental retardation, Foshee will direct research in these areas at FSU teaching in the areas of education for exceptional children in the School of Education.

A native of Alabama, he received his Ph. D. from George Peabody College in 1955.

## KA's Hold Toll Gate

The Kappa Alpha's will have their annual Toll Gate today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The blockade will be at the intersection by the Corner restaurant. The Toll Gate is held in memory of John Greshaw, who was a past student body president and captain of the football team.

He was president of the ATO fraternity and was active in various campus organizations. Several years ago he was killed in an airplane accident while serving the Air Force as a 2nd Lt.

Each year the KA's get together to hold a Toll Gate in memory of Greshaw and give the proceeds to the Campus Chest. Students and faculty are requested to help the KA's in their effort to boost Campus Chest.

## Ballots Offered

Students wishing an absentee ballot who are going to Intern should come by the Cabinet Office, Room 210, Longmire Bldg., to register before Friday.

Students must bring ID cards before they can register to vote by absentee ballot.

According to Chapter 711.2 of the Statutes, Absentee Ballots of the Commissioner of Elections shall mail all absentee ballots no later than five days preceding the election and said ballots must be returned to the Commissioner of Elections no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 25.

The last day for signing up to vote by absentee ballot is Friday at 5 p.m.



Featured entertainment in the fourth annual Sig Ep Calendar Girl Contest tonight in Westcott will be the Burgundy Singers, Jim Harrison, Lynn Revell, Ed Ulmer and Walt Martindale.

## Sig Ep Calendar Contest Tonight

The 1964 Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl Contest takes place tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Westcott auditorium with 19 sorority contestants participating.

Susan Slaughter, Feature Calendar Girl of last year's contest, will serve as the Mistress of Ceremonies. The 19 contestants will vie for 12 positions on the 1964-65 Sig Ep Calendars which will be on sale during registration this fall.

In bathing suit and evening dress events, the entrants will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise, and grace.

Entertainment will be furnished during intermissions by the "Burgundy Singers," and door prizes will be given. The door prize for the men will be a date with one of the calendar girls.

Being from various fields, the contest judges will be Mildred Wolfe of Alice's Beauty College; Gail Van Aucker, beauty consultant of Merle Norman Studio; Dr. James Jones of the History Dept.; Mrs. John Stearns, TV personality and past president of the Tallahassee Women's Club; and Dr. Al Panbacker of the Geography Dept.

The contestants and their sororities are Martha Jo Terrell, ACO; Elizabeth Barnes, ALF; Rita Faye Coolidge, ASP; Janet Faye Bryant, AOP; Hallie Jane Leach, AP; Virginia Walker, AXD; Pam Koch, CO;

Janet Dunn, DDD; Linda Whitman, DGG; Dee Weber, DD; Anne Fackelman, GMB; Sheila Clarke, KAT; JoAnn Goodin, KD; Missy Herman,

KKG; Cookie Winchester, PM; JoAnn Elliott, PBP; Nancy von Feilitzsch, SK; Carol Matl, SSS; and Sandra Sapp, ZTA.

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

Luther Kramer

## Arbitrary Alchemy Robs Students

Garnet Key, women's leadership honorary, recently tapped twelve new girls into their fellowship. Congratulations. This new brings Garnet Key's total membership to around 40 members.

On the other hand, Gold Key, Men's leadership honorary, has not tapped yet and they only have about 13 members at present. If they follow last trimester's pattern they will tap from 3 to 5 members bringing their grand total to around 16 or 18. If this is any true indication of the condition or scarcity of male leadership on campus then maybe we had better turn the school back into FSCW.

It would appear from a superficial glance that Gold Key is more segregated than the off-campus restaurants although not along color lines. Don't let the picketers hear about this, all you Gold Keyers out there in Disney Land.

Several weeks ago, through some arbitrary alchemy of legal interpretation by the student body Attorney General, and shortly thereafter by student senate and "quick thinking" Ed Scott, the student body was robbed, in grand style, of a vital

constitutional right. This student body no longer has recourse to a referendum vote to accept or reject legislation of student senate. The referendum clause has been reduced to the sad state of a glorified poll.

The time for senate to act is now. They should strike the referendum clause from the constitution because we already have a polling bureau (campus credit bureau) in the executive branch. They still want to abolish the polling bureau and let the attorney general hand down an opinion "... regardless of the opinion of the students." (Gibbs, "Flambeau," Jan. 10).

Actually, this type of constitutional disregard is not very funny and should be taken to Honor Court.

The grey side of politics won out at the UF convention last week, in the vice presidential race. The "smooth" candidate was running against the "officer candidate" and, of course, you know who lost... despite qualifications. A number of delegates were accused by Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Phi of rigging the voting in this race and told to vote for Henderson because the relatively unknown but otherwise qualified

candidate was being pushed around through by Student senate. Well, that line worked so that person won by six votes.

From the short-run "we have at any cost" viewpoint of the candidate, the right school to be considered from a more long-term thought-out viewpoint, the student body.

The best way to beat a Student candidate who is qualified is to make sure that the candidate is not known, even if at the time the election is not known. A good working, qualified candidate who overcame the disadvantage of being unknown better than a well-known candidate who lost because of lack of qualifications.

This is a case where we need the best man first, UF and this student body lost. Fortunately the candidates appear qualified for office. James Henderson, the "officer candidate" Women's Veep, and the "smooth" Men's Veep should be elected if they pleased.

Quotable Quotes: Unbiased Person: "One who has no bias you have"

## Orange and Blue

1964 will be remembered, if for nothing else, as the year of the orange and blue. This garish color combination has a mysterious way of appearing in the most unlikely places.

Everyone, by now has surely noticed the "old orange and blue" tags on Florida residents' cars. If this is a U of F plot then they have been highly successful.

It is possible that uptown in the labyrinth of government offices there is a door with the title "Commissioner in Charge of Selecting Obnoxious Auto Tag Colors" engraved on the frosted glass. If this is true then it would be also conceivable that on the wall of that office hangs a diploma from the U of F.

If, by chance, you were thinking of leaving the state to get away from these tags, as many people have threatened to do, then you will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Seems that in New York they have a commissioner for selecting colors for the Worlds Fair. Probably the only people who will be happy with his selection of orange and blue will be the "Gators."

According to the "New Yorker", New York City is infested with cabs painted orange and blue. The "New Yorker" adds that "the Public Relations Man in Charge of Taxi-Cabs" chose this color so as to remind visitors to New York City of the World Fair.

The magazine also says, "He obviously chose this form of reminder on the theory that the orange and blue combination is too unattractive to be the colors of any school or university." Too bad U of F doesn't have grads on the "New Yorker" staff.

Somewhere along the line the "orange and blue drive" got out of hand. The new FSU fieldhouse is plastered with the colors orange and blue. Unless some enterprising group offers to run the paint buckets and correct this gross oversight, it will be more than just a little embarrassing if we play U of F here next year. If not, FSU students will have to put up with the jeers that are bound to come.

In any case it will be interesting to see where the "old orange and blue" will turn up next.



## FLAMBEAU FORM



## Interview Wasn't Intended To Be Diatribal

To the Editor:

At the time of my interview I did not intend for any of my statements or general views on student government as a whole to be interpreted as a personal diatribe against any student organization or personality.

## Racists Aren't Fair Judges

To the Editor:

What difference, if any, does it make if one has come in contact with 10 or 100 Negroes? Integration is not sought on the basis that you or anyone else approve of the Negro as a person or associate. If the feeling that Negroes are undesirable to be with is your criterion for segregation, then you are not being fair and honest with anyone.

It is impossible for one person to come in contact with every Negro on the face of this earth and an accurate analysis cannot be taken from a few. I suppose that you haven't looked, but if you did, one Negro might be found that even you consider worthy to be an associate. But, who are you to judge anyway? While you sit there passing the verdict, that same Negro may be saying of you, "There but by the grace of God goest I!"

I don't believe that the main criterion of the Negro is to be with the white people. He only desires the privileges of exercising his rights as a citizen of these United States. You wonder, "How many of our 'evangelists' and 'red-necks' are truly in a position to say anything at all?" I wonder about the so-called position one should hold before he speaks on the issue. Is there a set criterion here also? According to your own implied standard—experience through association—you are not and never will be qualified to judge the Negroes. If you have known all of them, then I beg forgiveness, you are able to judge. If I have misinterpreted your letter, please accept my apologies.

Name Withheld

However, since President Smith took it upon himself to point out various "fallacies" contained in my interview of February 4, I feel it is my right and even more so my duty to further enlighten him and, more important, the student body on a few points.

1. Doug Padgett misinterpreted some of my statements given to him in the interview for the "Flambeau." I did not sit down and write the interview as President Smith wrote his letter. Therefore, I didn't know what the story would say until I saw it in print Tuesday.

2. I DID say that the mandate to abolish the Glass Office Program had been lying around since last April, which it has; but I did NOT say that it was declared unconstitutional last April. However, in a report to the Senate three weeks ago, the committee to investigate the mandate stated that the Attorney General HAD declared it unconstitutional. I suggest that President Smith coordinate his statements with those of his cabinet members.

3. In President Smith's second point I was misquoted or misinterpreted twice. I never used the term "Mommy's approval" or said that Faculty Senate could veto a Student Senate bill.

I did, however, say that the faculty as a whole possesses far too much power over the affairs of student government. I am referring to the Judiciary. Faculty Review has to approve every verdict handed down by Judiciary and if my review does not pass approval, the case is referred back to Judiciary.

I feel that this hampers the effectiveness of this body. This was not included in the printed version of my interview. In an interview I read President Smith's statement that "Faculty Senate has nothing to do with Student Senate affairs," I agree with the view taken by Senator Scott in the February 6 edition of the "Flambeau."

Senator Scott, who is also President Smith's administrative assistant, said that Faculty Senate has the power to stifle Student Senate. Let's get together, boys.

I agree with President Smith that

without party loyalties there is no stable government. I think that this should not be carried over into the welfare of our government. It is at times the real purpose of the so-called "regulate the power" of the President. It is at times the real purpose of the so-called "regulate the power" of the President. It is at times the real purpose of the so-called "regulate the power" of the President.

If President Smith's letter was intended to arouse an interest in Student Government, my necessary response has been shown inconsistencies and lack of coordination between the President and his cabinet; if the need for renewed emphasis on the independence of the Student Senate has been shown; if all or any of the above have been shown to President Smith, with the hope that this is a better Student Government to show its face on the campus of Florida State University.

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## Florida Flambeau

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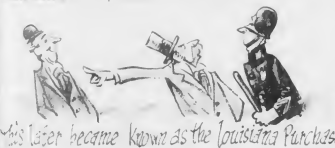
## ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

It is so easy to have been avoiding economics because it is so often known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop kidding yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive *riot*. True, it is called the dismal science, not only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he only stayed with the subject for two or three days. When he had to stop, however, which means fatness. It is a fact that his appetite, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This is known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* or *Opportunism*, as it is usually known as, that the world began to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is.

Mr. Smith showed in his peculiar little treatise, a something complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is needed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, customers. You walk into a store, American town today and I'll wager you won't see one thing empty or empty customer shops. That is because the demand is small.

Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. You can buy Marlboro's with all their yummy flavors and pure white Selectate filter and pleated pack and unpleated Flip-Top box, at any corner where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Canada.

When Smith, I say, began the distinction of popularizing economics, Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, wherever he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a body, as these policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. He later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

When he was released from jail, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. The man became fast friends, and one night over a game of what they invented the stock exchange, or chess, as it is called in England.

Well sir, the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the traffic light as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they resorted to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Dorel.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and fading money—and only as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic inflation.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign for item 1. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell. Gresham's Law.

\* \* \*

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

## African Display Opens Thursday

An exhibit on Africa will open tonight, in FSU's Museum. There will be a formal opening at 7 p.m. to which the public is invited and the exhibit will be on view thereafter until April.

Dr. Hale Smith, head of the Anthropology and Archeology Dept. and Museum director, said materials for the exhibit were borrowed largely from the Jacksonville Children's Museum and the State Museum at Gainesville.

The exhibit, designed by graduate assistant William E. Valle, includes a thumb piano used in East Central Africa, a Masai skin shield, Congo masks and many other artifacts, along with some stuffed animals.

Among the animals is a lion which has had a long history since roaming the jungles of Africa. Smith said the lion was owned for 25 or 30 years by a Jacksonville drug store, which used it for advertising purposes. More recently it has been in the Junior Museum.

The Museum will be open daily on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays but will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Smith said the Museum has redesigned its permanent exhibit in the rear of the Museum.



## Tomorrow: Military Ball

The 1964 Military Ball for basic and advanced cadets and their dates will be tomorrow evening from 9 to 11 in Tully Gymnasium.

The five queen finalists were selected during last week's voting from a field of 16 coeds. The finalists are Patty Warren, Phyllis Horne, Laurie Crawley, Mary Chapman and Sandy Lewis.

Final balloting will be today from 11 a.m. to 12 and from 2 to 3 p.m.

today in front of the Military Bldg. Si Zentner and his band will provide the musical entertainment. Zentner has been in the music profession since joining the Dorsey band.

"The Watchman" and the Air Force ROTC club will provide the intermission entertainment.

The Military Ball Queen will be announced during the intermission.

## Mental Health Lecture To Feature Dr. Cassel

A well-known public health educator from North Carolina, Dr. John C. Cassel, will give a public lecture on mental health problems tonight.

Cassel, a specialist in epidemiology, relates to medicine and psychiatry, will speak in Strozier Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. His lecture is the second in a series of four being sponsored this trimester by the Florida State Institute for Social Research. He is a professor at the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health.

Cassel will discuss mental health problems common to the lower socioeconomic classes, stressing the incidence and prevalence of various disorders.

A native of the Union of South Africa, he has headed the Department of Epidemiology at the University of North Carolina since 1959, and has served as a consultant to a number of projects throughout the South. His major research interests have centered upon the relationships between social and cultural factors and illness.

Each of the four lectures in the series will deal with various facets of mental health problems as they relate to culturally deprived segments of the population of this country.

## Today

Dr. Mael A. Melvin is the honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation will be in the Large Lounge, Longmire at 4 p.m.

The Physics Colloquium will feature Dr. Mael A. Melvin, Physics Dept., speaking on "Galactic Super High Energy Sources and Gravitational Collapse" at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

Little Dinner Series will feature Hungary at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall. (Sold Out)

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation banquet will be held in the Swanmore Room at 6 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma meets at 6:30 in the History Building. Members should bring several grade averages.

Vespers will be at 6:45 in the Baptist Student Union.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The Collegiate 4-H party will be in Sandels 516g, at 7:30 p.m.

Magnolia Hall Faculty Reception will be at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl Contest is in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Honor Court Review Cases

The Honor Court adjudicated five cases within the last two weeks. These cases involved violations of deliberate deception and stealing.

One case of deception involved a student who used deceptive means in trying to procure a library reserve book for her use outside the library. The student pled guilty and the Court in accepting her plea, sentenced her to one trimester of probation.

The third case also involved stealing. The student pled not guilty of expropriating a parcel of university property and the Court accepted the plea of not guilty.

The fourth case included a violation of deliberate deception, under the Academic Honor Code, in the form of lying to a university official. The student pled guilty, and the court sentenced the student to eight weeks of probation. The fifth case involved stealing, and the student pled guilty to the charges and specifications. The Court accepted the plea, and upon lengthy deliberation, sentenced the student to immediate suspension from the university with the eligibility to apply for admission in April, 1966. All the above cited cases were approved by the faculty review committee.

## FLAMBEAU Classified for sale

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## MSU To Fill Tech Gap

By JOHN WOOD  
Flambeau Sports Editor

The recent withdrawal of Georgia Tech from the Southeastern Conference leaves an opening in the twelve team conference, which Florida State and Vaughn Mancha, its athletic director, would love to fill.

However, as is usual when applying for admission to anything with the prestige and drawing power of the SEC, it will be some time before anything definite is known as to the Sem'nole's chances to make it into the elite.

If the SEC, which many of the members consider to be too spread out and large now, does decide to admit another school into its ranks, it will have three candidates to choose from -- FSU, Memphis State and Southern Mississippi.

The leading candidate in many quarters around the south is, unfortunately, the Memphis State Tigers. FSU has met MSU on the athletic field only twice, both times being in the current basketball season.

Last Monday night, at Memphis, the Tigers evened the score with an 84-71 win. The Tribe had won an earlier contest at Tully Gym 91-90.

The point is that, judging from its athletic record this year, Memphis State would probably have more of a chance in the tough SEC.

The Tiger Basketball team, now 12-8 on the year, has established itself around the country as one not to be taken lightly. They have beaten Loyola of Chicago, last year's top basketball team, at Chicago.

Memphis State also tamed such other basketball powers as Creighton, which has the country's leading rebounder in Paul Silas, by 87-56. And more recently, they startled previously unbeaten DePaul, which was in the Top Five in the nation by a runaway 98-67.

On the gridiron, the Tigers were no less successful. They began their season by holding powerful Ole Miss to a scoreless tie at Oxford, then roared on to an undefeated season. Mississippi State, which defeated North Carolina State in the Liberty Bowl, managed a tie with the Tigers, who possessed the country's leading ground gainer.

Closer to home, Seminole athletic teams have had a so-so year. The football squad, which finished 4-5-1, can be proud only of wins over Miami and NC State. The Tribe gridders were humbled by VPI, TCU, Georgia Tech, Auburn and Florida.

The FSU basketball team has had a devil of a time away from its home court, winning one of eleven games away. The Seminoles have failed to Florida twice, to compound the misery.

The main difference between the two top candidates, FSU and Memphis State, is the scholastic record. FSU far excels in this aspect, while the Tigers are guilty of looking the other way when a hot prospect with poor grades decides to go to school there. The SEC, however, is also noted for its academic leniency.

When the SEC members meet again in January, the chances of FSU being turned down for the fourth time are good.

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FSU wrestlers recently competed in two meets, winning from the University of Tampa 35-13 and losing to Letourneau 19-11. FSU's next meet will be with Tampa at Tully Gym on Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

## Tribe Grapplers Split Wrestling Meets

The Seminole Grapplers came out even following a doubleheader in wrestling last weekend. On Friday they were hosted by Letourneau College of Texas and on Saturday they walked over to the University of Tampa.

Letourneau won the 123 lbs., the 157 lbs., the 167 lbs., the 177 lbs. and the unlimited weight classes. Their total score was 19. Jim Burns pinned Buzz Howard of Letourneau in the 130 lbs. division. Steve Baum and Jim Hill, both from

FSU decimated their opponents in the 137 and 147 bracket. FSU's score was 11.

Bouncing back from Friday night's defeat, the Seminoles took the road to Tampa to participate in the Gasparilla Holiday. They defeated Tampa 35-13. University of Tampa won only 3 of the 10 events. Barry George pinned Lach of FSU in the 123 and Paoli of Tampa won over adin in the unlimited group.

Another win came in the 137 bracket when Lowe decimated Baum. Billy Evans, Jim Hill, Jay Betti, and Mike Strayhorn pinned their respective opponents. Ryan, and Rogers won their matches by forfeit.

## Soccer Club Meets Gators

The FSU Soccer team will meet with the University of Florida Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Campbell Stadium.

Wrestling goes into the second night of competition tonight at 7 in Tully Gym. There are events in 10 weight brackets from 115 lbs. to unlimited. Eleven fraternities and seven dorm-independent teams will compete.

Badminton continues in the Women's Gym tonight.

Jennie Murphree will play Palm Court at Seminole Lanes for bowling championships at 5:00 p.m. Teams are to be at the women's gym at 4:45 for transportation. Co-ed dance tryouts will be held tonight in the dance studio in the Women's Gym.

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## Causey Out For Season

Coach Bill Peterson announced the monthly meeting of the Seminoles Boosters that senior end Jim Causey will not return to the '64 Sem football squad. No reason was given for Causey's departure.

Causey, a two letter man, was on the Warriors (offensive unit) as a sophomore and on the Seminoles (defensive unit) as a junior.

Last season Causey caught passes for a total of 52 yards in a standout on defense. Jim Causey was a standout on defense. Jim Causey was a standout on defense. Jim Causey was a standout on defense.

Also out for next season is Jim Loftin, a junior halfback. Loftin lettered twice while playing on the Warriors.

However, a brighter side to the football picture, halfback Spooner will return for Spring practice. Spooner voted the best offensive player in '63 Spring. He injured his kidney in the intramural game and missed of last season.

Spring Practice begins Feb. 24, lasts for four weeks.



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# FSU To Host International Science Meeting

International conference opening this weekend with FSU as host bringing together scientists from 25 countries to discuss applications of molecular theory and phenomena to the solution of problems in photobiology. Photobiology refers to all phenomena in biology where light plays a role. Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biology and conference co-chairman, said. Such phenomena include photosynthesis, photoinactivation, photosynthesis, photoinactivation and reactivation. Participants for the week of discussions are expected to be a daily program of papers by participants and will come to an end on Friday.

Kasha, a professor of physical chemistry, said there is an increasing trend in science to seek solutions for biological problems in the molecular theories and molecular phenomena turned up in research by chemical physicists and chemists on the structure and behavior of molecules.

This kind of cross-blending of the sciences has been particularly fruitful, he said, in the field of genetics, where many developments have occurred during the past 10 years leading to the new field of "Molecular Genetics." The current conference is an effort to bring together scientists from some of the world's most important laboratories to achieve a similar interplay of thought on problems of photobiology.

Called the "Conference on Molecular Mechanisms in Photobiology," the conference is being held under auspices of the National Academy

of Sciences with the financial support of the National Science Foundation and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

Co-chairman with Kasha is Dr. Henry Linshitz of Brandeis University. Advisers who helped in setting it up are Dr. Robert Sinshelmer of California Institute of Technology and Dr. Martin D. Kamen of the University of California at San Diego. FSU participants besides Kasha will include Dr. William Rhodes and Dr. Hans Gaffron, both of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics. Discussions will open Monday with a paper by Dr. W.A.H. Rushton, internationally known British scientist, whose research has been in the field of vision, including problems in the molecular basis of vision.

When light strikes the retina, Kasha explained, the visual pigments

change it into chemical energy which is transferred as a nerve impulse to the brain. By taking visual pigments into the laboratory, experiments may be made with microsecond flashes of light, enabling scientists to determine through spectra some of the changes in molecular structure occurring.

Dr. Rushton, of the Physiological Laboratory of Trinity College, Cambridge, will speak on the subject, "Flash." Photolysis in Human Vision." Chairman for the daylong Monday session, which will range over the entire subject matter of the conference, is Dr. A.A. Buzzati-Traverso of the International Laboratory of Genetics and Biophysics at Naples, Italy.

A paper by Dr. A. Pirson of the University of Göttingen will deal

with problems in responses to light by one-celled plants and Dr. J. Jagger of Oak Ridge National Laboratory will deal with problems in photoreactivation.

Photoreactivation, said Kasha, is illustrated by the revival of visible light of biological specimens, such as bacteria, which have been killed by ultraviolet radiation. Anyone in the sun, Kasha said, would experience skin cancer from ultraviolet radiation of the sun except that other radiation from the sun counteracts this effect and restores the cells.

Another speaker on Monday's program will be Dr. Ronald C. Rustad, formerly of FSU but now of Western Reserve University. His subject will be the delay of cell division by ultraviolet radiation.

FLORIDA'S  
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COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA LAMBEAU



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Friday, February 14, 1964

### Liberal Forum And SAP Will Sponsor Lecture By Papworth

By BOB CORNET  
Lambeau Staff Writer

Papworth, secretary of the International sub-committee of the Committee of 100, will speak tomorrow on "Non-Violent World Revolution or War Unending" at a special lecture co-sponsored by Liberal Forum and the Students Act of Peace.

The London visitor's lecture will take place in the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Papworth is a member of the War Resisters League, the Shaw Society and was imprisoned in 1961 with Bertrand Russell for anti-bomb activities.

Papworth is in the midst of a world peace journey. His ultimate goal in the United States is to reach California where he will work his way to Japan on a steamer.

His immediate destination is Albany, Georgia. There he will join Peace Marchers in the Albany jail.

In an interview, he said that he hoped all FSU students would join him there.

According to Steve Baum, chairman of SAP, the marchers are being held for disobeying a police officer while they were distributing leaflets in an integrated group.

Papworth said that he is in this country as a representative of the Committee of 100. He said that he is here to establish international peace group contacts. "We must forge human links between people."

According to Papworth these contacts, established by mimeographed newsletters, are more useful to the peace movement than mass communication.

He stated that many people think that peace is easy, that you only have to remove war. But, he said, war is a product of our societies. We must change societies to achieve peace.

In comparing his impressions of the United States with Russia, which he visited last year, he said that both people are afraid of war. However, he feels that the American people are neurotically afraid.

Papworth said that the American need for re-armament seems more intense and compulsive. It appears to be dictated by subjective fear. Papworth has been in this country eight weeks speaking to Quaker meetings, high schools and colleges. He is especially interested in the youth of America, who look at the world with fresh eyes.

He said that he wants to make a call to sanity to the young people of America.

### Bunte, Wildes To Sing

Two FSU music students will present a voice recital tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall. It will be at 8:15 p.m. and the public is invited. Appearing on the program will be Laurie Bunte, soprano, and Rose Christie Wildes, contralto. Both are students of Miss Betty Jane Grimm. Their accompanist will be Michele Ann Davenport.



### Svendsen To Solo With Mississippi Orchestra

Mrs. Hedi Svendsen, student of Elena Nikolaidi of the FSU School of Music, will appear as soloist Sunday with the Meridian, Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Vernon Raines, student of the late Ernst von Dohnany.

A 1960 graduate of the School of Music of Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., Mrs. Svendsen has appeared in several opera productions at FSU. She is probably best remembered for her dramatic portrayal of Magda Sorel in Menotti's "The Consul," produced jointly by the University Theatre and the Opera Guild in March, 1962, and this season for her Susannah in Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" production by the State Opera Association of Florida. For her appearance in Meridian, Mrs. Svendsen has chosen four arias to sing: "Bel raglio lusinghiero" from "Semiramide" by Rossini, "Mi chiamano Mimì" from Puccini's "La Bohème," "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca" also by Puccini and the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen."

After obtaining his master's degree, Raines worked for a year as "Chor Repeiteur" at the Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany Opera House.

### OFF TO THE RACES

FSU coed joins leagues of go-kart fans across the country. The Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a derby for go-karters tomorrow at 1 p.m.

### "Corps Salute" Is Ball Theme, New Queen To Be Crowned

"A Salute to the Cadet Corps" will be the theme of the Military Ball evening where the new Military

### Bulletin

Tallahassee police put the lamper on the Delta Tau Delta last night.

According to an informative source, the fraternity was staging an impromptu parade when police dissuaded the group for lack of a parade permit.

No official police action was taken.

Ball Queen will be announced.

The new queen will be chosen from among the five finalists Patty Warren, Phyllis Horne, Laurie Crawley, Mary Chapman and Sandy Lewis. The new queen will be announced during the intermission.

Musical entertainment for the evening will be provided by St. Zentner and his band. Zentner broke in to the music profession with the Dorsey Band and later worked with such stars as Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds.

Entertainment at intermission will be provided by "The Watchmen" and the Air Force Glee Club.





James A. Steele, Jr.

# U.S. Capitalism And Apathy Are Eighth And Ninth Wonders

The phrase, "Seven Wonders of the World," is familiar to all of us and was designed to describe man's greatest creations, as the Pyramids of Egypt, Hanging Gardens of Babylon, "Phidias" statue of Zeus, the Temple of Ephesus, the Tomb of Mausolus, the Colossus of Rhodes, and the Pharos, the light house of Alexandria.

In the context of our modern life, two more wonders of the world may be added to the list. Unlike the others, these aren't made of mortar and brick. Though somewhat intangible, they are of tremendous importance and they have had, and will have, far more effect on the history of the world than all the other wonders put together.

I suggest that the title Eighth Wonder of the World be bestowed on The American Economic System. It deserves a place among the world's wonders because it has allowed those who operate under it a degree of personal freedom never before experienced by organized society in the history of the world. Just think of our multiple choice of freedoms in America: freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom to own property, freedom to create and

maintain a business, freedom of occupation, and freedom to travel and where to please.

Do these seem ordinary or run-of-the-mill? Think for a moment—in how many other parts of the world are such freedoms granted to the populace, to such an extent? The answer is nowhere and the degree of restriction in other parts of the world is growing greater with every passing year.

People who live under socialism, communism, fascism, dictatorship, or any other kind of controlled, government-owned economy are not permitted this type of personal freedom. Certainly, nowhere are these freedoms granted to the same degree as they are in the United States. Because of this freedom the American people have achieved the greatest measure of economic well-being ever experienced by any nation. Our national income equals that of any ten other nations combined. With only seven per cent of the world's population, we have been producing approximately 50 per cent of all the world's goods.

It has been estimated that the American people have created more wealth during this past 40 years than all generations of mankind has produced since the Garden of Eden. Such a success story deserves to be called the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

What about the Ninth Wonder of the World?

The Ninth Wonder of the World is the lack of appreciation and understanding of the American people for this miracle which has been performed. The wonder is that so many Americans today want to give up this miraculously successful system because they have never bothered to understand how it works. Here we have a system of almost absolute freedom which has brought us unparalleled wealth and success, and yet we find ourselves moving each year toward the economic systems of other countries laboring under systems where personal freedoms are sacrificed in favor of government ownership and government control.

The proof of this is everywhere around us.

In a time of tremendous prosperity we find ourselves, as a nation, perched on the very precipice of insolvency. We have a national debt amounting to more than \$7,000 for every family in the U.S. and it is growing larger, not smaller.

This debt comes from a monstrous Federal government which is the world's largest employer and which provides benefits and services for millions of people that should be provided for by other sources. These benefits are paid for by high, confiscatory taxes which kill the incen-

tive of people to earn and invest and save. They are also paid for by high taxes on corporations which are hindered by this taxation from expanding and producing to the limit of their potential. Of course, in the end, the taxes are paid by the consumer.

This is indeed the Ninth Wonder, and a sad wonder it is. Because the people do not understand or appreciate their miraculous personal enterprise economy, they are suffer-

ing an increased dependence on government, the very thing which hinders and destroys the success which made this country great, successful beyond the wildest dreams of our forefathers.

Unless we change our ways for historians will look upon this full giving up of our heritage more wonder than all the other actions man has produced since the beginning of civilization.

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## FLAMBEAU FORUM



### Time Alone Doesn't Sanctify Ideas

To the Editor:

Conservatives of one stripe or another usually seem to oppose regulation of private property and private business by any agency of government. With various theories of economic individualism and laissez-faire they have opposed labor unions, workmen's compensation, the minimum wage, pure food and drug acts, etc.

Recently conservatives have used laissez-faire ideas against various proposed or existing civil rights measures and some have even questioned the propriety of private groups which attempt to influence the policies of private business. For some reason many conservatives seem to regard long-standing ideas as somehow sanctified by tradition.

If this is so, I would like to bring to the attention of conservatives the concepts presented in one of the "Granger" cases of the nineteenth century, "Munn v. Illinois 94 U.S. 113" (1875), which was concerned with government regulation of private grain elevators.

In a rather reaching decision, Chief Justice Waite of the U.S. Supreme

Court announced that:

"When private property is affected with a public interest it ceases to be 'juris privati' only. . . Property does become clothed with a public consequence, and affect the community at large. When, there-

### Addresses Petitioner's Critics

To the Editor:

Since you used my idea about leasing or buying the University Inn and integrating it, I feel most qualified to answer your letter. As I have mulled over the plan longer than anyone else, including you, I'm sure that the petitioners will not mind my responding to you for them.

When I first spawned the idea a few months ago, I gave it to some members of the Liberal Forum in secret and they promised to take it under advisement. Secrecy was imperative as the owner of the property will never see to someone who plans to turn around and integrate it. Maybe, after the deal was closed, and it was too late for him to do anything about it; it could have been pulled off. But the mechanics are not important as I have long since discarded the idea and began discussing it publicly in a couple of classes. I rejected it because it is not for the Liberal Forum; there is a philosophical question about means and goals that have the liberals split right down the middle over their present mood. My plan would have only caused another split.

It is, however, perfect for the Young Americans for Freedom or the Operation Information. It is a prime opportunity for them to prove once and for all that it is not the racial issue that has been standing on the right. They'll never get another chance to steal the leftists' lightning. (The thunder is on the right.)

fore, one devotes his property to a use in which the public has an interest, he, in effect, grants to the public an interest in that use, and must submit to be controlled by the public for the common good, to the extent of the interest he has created.

John E. Haynes

If they would do it; it would be a tremendous victory for them and America. Besides most of the rightist heroes are integrationists, and they could make the Liberal Forum look stupid and ineffectual; even more silly than they appeared in their last statement when they encouraged minors to violate any laws and regulations that didn't please them. (What else but glandular impulses could a poor FSU undergraduate use to disclaim when it takes nine experienced lawyers on the nation's highest tribunal to determine what is and what is not constitutional. It may interest the Liberal Forum to know that many regulations in college and the military are decidedly unconstitutional.

At any rate, no matter which group opens the first integrated restaurant here, I gladly make application for the position of manager.

Paul W. Snyder

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### Vacuum Is Approached

"The first big step toward world leadership in higher technical education came in July, 1963, with the establishment of the School of Engineering Science at FSU," (Flambeau Jan. 23, 1963 and elsewhere). This line can well compete for the eighth wonder of the world in the towering fantasy of its claim. What is clear, however, is that this campus has a writer who has made the big step from hot air to vacuum—possibly in keeping with the spirit of the space era.

Name Withheld

# Tots To Be On Amateur Hour

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots will be on television on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour Sunday at 5 p.m. Tumbler who will perform on the program are Vicki Freeman, Laurie Becker, Twinkle Freeman, Mary Ann Beaudoin, and Kendall Raker. Anyone who wants to vote for the tumbler as the most talented on the program may send a postcard to Ted Mack Box 191, Radio City, New York.

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots is a gymnastic program for the children of Tallahassee. The Tots are known the world over. They have been featured in national magazines, movies, and TV shows, including Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club." They also appear as guest

performers for the annual FSU Gymnastics productions. The Tots travel all over the United States to attend gymnastic meets, put on clinics, and do an average of 50 shows a year. In 1962 four Tots traveled to Dallas, Texas, to do exhibition work in the National Gymnastic Meet.

One of the tumbler, Vicki Freeman, holds all the state records here, winning many first place trophies in Florida State Gymnastic Meets.

The Tumbling Tots were organized in 1949 by Dr. Hartley Price of FSU. In 1959 they were taken over by the City Recreation Department. The present director of the program is Bob May, a graduate student in recreation at FSU.

There are currently over 600 tumbler in the Tots, making the group the largest number of children enrolled in tumbling at any one place in the United States.

The program is taught by college students who are the gymnastic team at FSU. There are 12 teachers to handle the large group.

There are four main objectives of the Tumbling Tots program. It offers a safe, well-organized recreation program for the children. It teaches all aspects of acceptable social behavior. Gymnastic skills are emphasized and last but not least, the program stresses physical fitness.

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## Grecian Columns

## Initiations Highlight Week For Greeks

By BOB RACKLEFF  
Fkambau Greek Editor

ALPHA DELTA PI — Wednesday night the ADP's entertained some of their favorite professors at an apple-polishing banquet. Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, ADP's Province President, was a guest this week. Sunday night the pledges served a picnic dinner for the actives. A new pledge is Linda Bransford.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Twenty-two seniors were inducted into Gamma Monday, and a party in their honor was given by the local alumnae. Barbara Stacek received both the outstanding pledge and the pledge scholarship awards.

Dr. and Mrs. W.W. Rogers were dinner guests Tuesday, and the Alpha Gam's had a Valentine Social with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday.

ALPHA MICRON PI — Mrs. Margaret Bowles, collegiate director, visited the AOP's this week. Elaine Crum and Harlene Rollyson were outstanding pledges of the week.

New Initiates are Far Hudson, Jackie Mosnat, Susan Braddy, Cheney Wurst, Sandra Pitts, Cindy Jones, Elaine Crum, Chris Garrison, Annell Wyland, Susan Knopke, Olivia Glegle, Harlene Rollyson, and Mary Ann Potter.

Harlene Rollyson was outstanding pledge of the trimester, and Susan Braddy received the scholarship award.

ALPHA PHI — The Alpha Phi's enjoyed a social with the Phi Psi's Wednesday.

New Initiates are Mary Alice Alford, Donna Clark, Dana LaShelle, Joanne Lincoln, Dawn McCormick, Martha Nicher, Janet Nixon, Diane Sherman, Susie Scribner, Gwen Talley, Karen Thomas, Leslie Travers, and Wynelle Wilson. Dana LaShelle was the outstanding pledge.

New pledges are Carolyn Pitts and Susan Trammel.

ALPHA XI DELTA — The Alpha Xi's and the Sig Ep's enjoyed a dessert party together Tuesday. Incoming seniors were honored at a party Wednesday night.

CHI OMEGA — The Chi O's held their senior banquet and sophomore skit Tuesday night. At the scholarship banquet Linda McWitter received the trophy for the best pledge. Kitty McGhee received a trophy for the highest pledge average.

DELTA CHI — Tonight the Sisters of the White Carnation will hold a Valentine's party for the brothers at the House, with the "Beaties" as its theme.

DELTA TAU DELTA — To celebrate coming off 90 days of social probation, the Del's are having a Valentine party tomorrow night featuring J.B. and his fawnion 45's.

DELTA ZETA — Cathy Spence is pledge of the week.

GAMMA PHI BETA — The Gamma Phi's enjoyed a dessert and social with the APO's Wednesday at the house.

Tomorrow night there will be a juke box party at the Gamma Phi house.

KAPPA ALPHA — The KA party flags will fly high tonight when they celebrate their coming off social pro' with a combo party in the Rebel Room featuring the Checkmates.

Yesterday the KA's sponsored their annual "Toll Gate" with the proceeds going to the Bob Cronshaw Memorial Fund. Last night the Rose Court and guests helped celebrate the end of probation with a buffet dinner at the mansion.

Tomorrow the KA's will have a pledge-active softball game following the PIKA Go-Kart Derby.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA — The following were initiated Friday night:

Sue Dicus, Susan Lutton, Nina Herring, Sheila Clarke, Nancy Abercrombie, Beverly Bridges, Lynn Darby, Bonnie Chambliss, Kay Bishop, Gay Yates, Anne Kelley, Hood Yelding, Carol Shirey, Maureen McClellan, Alice Davies, Colleen Murphy, Linda Oates, Linda Voight, Judy Smith, Cindy Shiflett, Suzanne Partin, and Mary Farrar.

KAPPA DELTA — At the senior banquet the following awards were given: Jo Tascalos received the scholarship and best pledge award; Lee Davenport got the most improved scholarship award; and Karen Hammon was chosen the outstanding sophomore.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — Nine-tuesday Pledgees were initiated Saturday: Pat Bundy, Peggy Collins, Joy Davidson, Joy Dickinson, Allison Easterday, Liz Gardner, Susan Glass, Sharon Goodson, Becky Hood,

Nancy Mayes, Kathryn McCullough, Marie Miller, Sue Millikan, Linda Oglesby, Carol Phillips, Susan Rogers, Janet Schafer, Cindy Skelton, and Carol Thornton.

At dinner Tuesday the Kappa's entertained their faculty advisor Mr. Frank Gont and his wife. The Kappa's are preparing for their mothers who will be visiting this weekend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — The annual Mommapping Party netted \$90 in ransom money, to be donated to Campus Chest.

An exchange dinner was held with the Phi Mu's Wednesday, with entertainment by the Beatles. The Checkmates will furnish the noise at a Hiltibilly party tomorrow night.

John Mering is the new parliamentarian, and Dave Snyder is the intramurals chairman.

PHI DELTA THETA — The Phi Delta pledge class is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at the house Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Call the house if transportation is needed.

PHI KAPPA PSI — New pledges are Tom Lloyd, Pete Johnson, and Gary Gunter.

Lumir Cunnypusack is lending his assistance to the Phi Psi's in an effort to get the racing machine in top condition for the racing season at Valdosta.

Brothers Kerns and Kowals won the bogus Cherry Blossom Award last weekend. The Phi Psi's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday.

PHI KAPPA TAU — The Phi Tau's and their dates will spend tomorrow evening at the house at a juke box party.

PHI MU — An Active Awards Ban-

quet was held Thursday night during which all actives were presented with presents from the pledges. Janet Whipple was selected pledge of the week.

The Phi Mu's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday night.

PI BETA PHI — Mrs. Louise Rosser Kemp, national representative to the House Corporation, will arrive Sunday for a three day visit with the Pi Phi Chapter.

The annual senior farewell was held Monday night, and was climaxed by the Lambda Chi's theft of the householder.

The Tallahassee alums took over the house last night for a benefit bridge party while the chapter en-

joyed a banquet at the Skyline Restaurant.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — New pledge class officers are: Bruce Cason, president; Charles Davis, vice president; Fred Strickland, secretary; Phil McCool, treasurer; and Witherpoon, historian.

The annual go-kart derby will be the main FSU attraction tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m.

The newly elected treasurer is Cobb.

There will be a combo party at the house tomorrow night with the Phi Psi's.

PI KAPPA PHI — The Pi Kappa enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Bigg and Dean and Mrs. Loucks for dinner Sunday.

(Continued to page 5)



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## Grecian Columns

(Continued from page 4)

PI Kappa's held an exchange with the Tri Delta's Wednesday. Tomorrow night the chapters will dress to the nines in the music of the Embers. The chapter will celebrate its founding at a banquet Sunday. Bill Phillips and Paul Nichols are new members.

Theta Chi — Tuesday night the chapter had Dr. Griffin as their guest. The Sig's enjoyed a special with the Alpha Gam's last night.

Jackson is a new pledge. The members are looking forward to their first spring blast with the SAE's next week.

Nu — This Sunday the Nu's will attend church together to commemorate Founder's Day. The pledges lost to the activities of the weekend.

Sigma Kappa — A.J. Head, J. Greene, and Jim Horman, Dave Lawrence was selected scholarship winner.

Phi Epsilon — Welcomed a new Sig Ep pledge was Marty Ray. The new pledge class officers are: Walt Martindale, president; Jeff Henderson, vice president; Joseph, secretary; and Al Ward, treasurer.

## Bulletin

Smoke from faulty wiring in a vending machine in the recreation room at Bryan Hall brought firemen running at 7:45 p.m. last night. No fire was discovered. Damage was confined to the machine and the immediate vicinity.

## Personnel Form Praises

The Vice-President, Frank Ryll, Women's Vice-President Clyde Ryll, both praised the Personnel Form today as a "needed improvement" in Student Government.

The form may now be picked up at the information desk on the first floor of Longmire and will shortly be distributed to all living areas. Ryll explained, "because of the distribution of this form, more students of campus will have an opportunity to be represented in Student Government."

Ryll added, "It would improve government relations because it would open many doors to the people who now find them closed." Ryll said that the forms turned in by the students in the Student Government office. This file will be used to make an appointment needs to be made.

In connection with Senate, Ryll decided, "This form will make it easier for the Elections and Appointments Committee of Senate to make appointments."

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## At American Studies Talk

# Changes In Property Idea Discussed

By LOUISE RAUSCHERT  
Flambeau Feature Writer

"Ideas about private property have undergone change since 1776," stated Howard K. Story in his American Studies Lecture entitled "The American As A Man of Property."

Many foreigners today, in viewing the modern American, regard him solely as a lover of money. They would say that his chief occupation is the pursuit of money.

This interest in wealth stems from the institution of private property. Indeed, most Americans do advocate private property, and those who would advocate collectivism are marginal, peripheral cases.

The question arises: Have Americans always had the same views about private property? The answer, according to Story, is definitely not.

In 1776, the highest American values, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, were not economic values, but humane and moral values. Greatest emphasis was placed on life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Equality was the key word.

Slightly below the humane, self-justifying values, came instrumental values of religious tolerance and freedom of speech. Then came the values of property rights, which were regarded as less important than the self-justifying and instrumental rights.

Our great concern for private property rights is very far from the Jeffersonian emphasis on moral values in the Declaration of Independence. According to Story, "this transformation was not the result of deliberate conspiracy and fraud," but it began early, took place slowly, and has never been specifically solved.

This change in attitudes about property was first apparent in the middle-class Puritan after the Revolutionary War.

The general thesis is that the transformation took place during the age of enterprise, the period roughly between the Civil War and the New Freedom. The period is characterized by expansion, materialistic ideas, the principle of laissez faire, and the theme of rags to riches.

Three men helped to formulate our modern ideas of property. William Graham Sumner set forth the ideas that private property is right and essential, and the good man seeks to promote his own well being.

Stephen Field, a Supreme Court Justice in the same period, stated that individual freedom was economic freedom, and he defended private property on a moral and religious basis.

Andrew Carnegie reconciled capitalism with moral values through his theory of trusteeship. One should not subordinate his interests to the good of the welfare, but he should spend his surplus money to benefit the public, and invest the remainder to likewise benefit the public. Trusteeship thus justifies a devotion to money.

In 1776 democracy and human welfare were ends of men's striving and property rights were the means, but today property rights have become an absolute end. Many people today fail to realize that private property has not always been an end in itself. This theory of property rights is useful in contribution to the understanding of current problems, such as that of civil rights. According to Story, "it becomes clear that the justification for equal civil rights is grounded in the Declaration of Independence," so civil rights leaders are not radicals, but they are conservatives.

## Who's Who

Certificates for the 1964 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are now available in Room 214, Longmire.

## Meeting

"World Pressures on American Foreign Policy," written by eight political scientists who lectured in FSU's Government Lecture series last year, has just been published by Praeger Hall.

Dr. Marian D. Irish, professor of government at FSU, said the book consists of lectures delivered last year on the Common Market, the Soviet challenge in Latin America, and other world problems.

In the introduction of the book, Irish said the lectures "search the outer limits of American foreign policy." All the speakers were asked, she said, to give some consideration to this question: "What ideologies, forces, events and persons over which the United States has no jurisdiction are nonetheless influential in determining the role of the United States in changing world scenes?"

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ΔΧ

## GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



The Delta Chi Greek Girl for this week is Miss Edith Spooner, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Spooner is a sophomore majoring in government. She is vice president of her sorority, is active in sophomore council and Village Vamps, and is on the Dean's List. Her hobbies include tennis and listening to Broadway music. Miss Spooner hopes to work for the government in the C.I.A., after completing a master's degree.

## Gamma Sigma Sigma Becomes National Sorority

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER

"The probationary chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, received notification that it has been removed from probation status by the national board," announced local chapter President Ann Straughn today.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the former Circle K-ettes, was formed over a year ago and applied for recognition by the national organization. As standard procedure the FSU chapter was placed on one year probation.

The National Vice President, Mrs. Mary Lou Hayden, will be on campus Feb. 22 to conduct the formal installation service. The private ceremony will be followed by a reception honoring the national vice president, the FSU administration, faculty and friends.

The new Alpha Kappa chapter ser-

ves on campus as campus movie ushers, aides in the infirmary, Circus ushers, campus baby-sitting, hostesses for various campus activities and for numerous other service projects such as Heart Fund, etc.

The purpose of the sorority is to bring university and college women together in service to humanity. The newly elected officers are President, Ann Straughn, First Vice President, Sany Hoff, Second Vice President, Ann Roth, Recording Secretary, Harriet McGill, Alumni Secretary, Ellen Floyd, Corresponding Secretary, Anna Bennett, Historian Lynn Lepaige, Chaplin, Pat Lepaige, and Parliamentarian, Pat Mendes. If there is any individual or group who needs Gamma Sigma assistance in areas of service, they may contact Ann Straughn in Lands or Ann Roth in Florida.

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## FSU To Host Conferences

FSU will host the meeting of the Industrial Arts Teachers of District 1 of the Florida Industrial Arts Association today and tomorrow.

Registration took place at 8:30 a.m. this morning in the Industrial Arts Laboratory of the Education Building. During the day the conference will visit Leon County schools, the Junior Museum and Search.

Friday night Dr. Edwin Kurth, assistant director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education of the State Department of Education, will present "New Developments and Challenges for Industrial Arts" at a dinner at the Reservation.

Saturday's program will begin at the Reservation with a breakfast sponsored by Epistion Pi Tau. This will be followed by an exhibition of tools, materials, and textbooks in the Industrial Arts Laboratory at the University.

After the exhibit a business meeting of the FIAA will be held in the Education Lecture Hall.

Mr. Des Oliver from Leon High School and Dr. Hugh Hinely, FSU are coordinating arrangements for the conference.

## 11 Initiated By Welfare Group

Phi Alpha is the national social welfare honorary society which was founded at FSU in 1958, by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, then a professor in the Sociology Dept.

Since that time the society has become a national organization and includes chapters on campuses throughout the United States.

Initiation of new members of Phi Alpha was held Jan. 28 in the Clubroom of Longmire. Honorary members attending were Dr. Bellamy, who delivered a short address to the new members, and Professor Mervel M. Foeckler, Graduate Professor in Social Welfare, who also spoke to the new members.

The 11 initiates were Connie Byrd, James Farrington, Jeffrey Fisher, Janice Flournoy, Bob Fraser, Marie Hamilton, Flo Ann Horne, Joan Kohne, Winifred Polinder, Mary Lou Sewell, Jo Vairline.

Membership is by invitation to juniors with a 2.5 overall scholastic average, and a 3.0 average in all Social Welfare course work with a minimum of 12 hours. Initiation is held each trimester for those individuals who qualify for membership.

Any student desiring further information about Phi Alpha may inquire at the Dept. of Social Welfare.

## French Society Adds Members

The Florida State University chapter of Pi Delta Pi, national French honorary, initiated 13 undergraduate and four graduate students as members this week.

Mrs. Azzura B. Gliven, assistant professor of modern languages and chapter adviser, announced the new members.

New undergraduate members are Mary K. Jenne, Kenneth Strickler, Pedro Campa (in absentia), John N. Strange, Jana D. Mcduley, (in absentia), Sheila A. Appleby, Claire Collet, Elinor Owen, Susan Ulson, Karen Barnes, Ann E. Moreland, Joyce Richman.

Graduates initiated were Hazel Beazley, Judson Spence, William Leith, Rebecca LaBelle.

## Miami Mayor To Speak Here

Robert King High, Mayor of Miami and Democratic candidate for Governor, will address the FSU student body Tuesday night in Longmire auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Mayor High's speech will be the first in a series of appearances of Florida's gubernatorial candidates held under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats Club of FSU.

All FSU students, as well as the general public, may attend. There will be an opportunity to question Mayor High on his candidacy after his talk.

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9:00

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## Announcements

Men's Senate will meet in 2091 mtre at 4:15 Monday.

A Burns Blitzers Club is organized on campus to support Major Hayden Burns of Jacksonville for governor. Any students interested in Burns Blitzers should contact Wernert at 402 South Copeland ph. 224-7222.

The Seminole Divers Club will have a field trip to Morro Springs tomorrow. Members should gather for the trip at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot of Men's Gymnasium.

A beige Cashmere coat was lost by the Honors Convocation Tuesday night by Mrs. Paul Reynolds. A beige Cashmere coat several inches shorter than the one taken the Convocation was found and turned into the Lost and Found Dept. Longmire.



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## Tonight Only

Showing 7:25

Elvis Presley  
"BLUE HAWAII"

Co-Hit 9:15

Sandra Dee  
"SUMMER PLACE"



## Tonight Only

showing at 7:25

Philip Carey  
"BLACK GOLD"

Co-Hit 9:20  
Robert Mitchum  
"RAMFANG"

Bonus Hit 10:50  
Yul Brynner  
"MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"



### HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

As Fleu Friggle, Diane Knudson Mary Ellen Verzaal, Wynne Williams and "Scooby" Van Aken form a living valentine in anticipation of Jennie Murphree Formal to be in Longmire tomorrow night. The Valentine Formal has been a part of the dorm for over 19 years.

## MOON'S



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## This Weekend

Today

The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Blair Hunt, 1603 Kolopak Nene.

A general Chemistry Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science. Z. Salzburg of Rich University will speak on "Corresponding State Theory of Solutions."

"Home from the Hill" will be the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" will be at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Tomorrow

Alpha Kappa Gamma meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

"Love's Labour's Lost" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Conradi.

"Love's Labour's Lost" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi.

"Home from the Hill" will be the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

Dorman Hall will have a formal dance at 9 p.m. in Dorman Hall.

Bryan Hall Formal will have a formal at 9 p.m. in Bryan Hall.

Jennie Murphree will have a formal at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room.

Sunday

"Love's Labour's Lost" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Conradi.

The Phi Mu Alpha College Concert will be at 3 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

Gamma Delta meets at 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

The Phi Delta Theta pledge class will present a spaghetti dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the fraternity house. Transportation will be provided to the \$1 a plate dinner.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Taps 63

Alpha Lambda Delta, the academic honorary for freshmen women with a 3.5 or better grade-point average, pledged 63 students.

The following women pledged: Sara Beck, Carol Boggs, Nancy Bowman, Becky Bussey, Sandra Colkd, Mary Ellen Cooper, Patricia Jane Curry, Mildred Sue Dicus, Joy Dickinson, Lucy Dyal, Joyce Erickson, Diane Seals, Dorcas Fleming, Leona Franklin, Johnetta Mae Gore, Doris Anne Grant, Mary Grossman, Mary Carol Habrock, Charlotte Ann Hardy, Patricia Henderson, Robin Anne Jaeger, Carol Ann Johnson, Mary Lou Kaufman, Dorothy Ann Kelley, Margaret Rae Knerr.

Also tapped were: Joanne Knowles,

Linda Elaine Kurth, Joan Lucille Kuk, Judith Lyter, Lynn Mauer, Pamela Monague, Elizabeth Moore, Linda Louise Parrish, Suzanne Parlin, Susan Plattis, Katherine Poole, Marjorie Potter, Marilyn Presnell, Lynda Raines, Beverly Ann Reynolds, Eleanor Reynolds, Harriet Roberts, Vicki Lynn Rodgers, Rosa Lin Karen Samen, Vivian Irene Seals, Janet Sherman, Constance Singletary, Diane Kay Singletary, Lynne Payla Sitros, Susan Smathers, Catherine Spaggi, Edna Stein, Katie Mae Sterling, Barbara Stewart, Mary Thomas, Laverne Turner, Pamela Warner, Barbara Rae Wagh, Susan West, Doris Ann Whigham, Gisela White, Zaida Gene White, and Susan Mary Young.

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SHOWN ABOVE IS THE UNDEFEATED TRIBE FREE RELAY TEAM OF (LEFT TO RIGHT) JOHN RANGLEY, MIKE BLOUIN, JIM MAULDIN AND DICK ABBOTT.

## Undeclared Tankers Wrestle Saurians

By JOHN WOOD  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Placing their undefeated record squarely on the line, the Tribe Swimming team leaves at 8:30 tomorrow morning for a return match with the Florida Gators at 2:30 p.m. in Gainesville. FSU is the only team to have tamed the UF tankers, swamping the visitors 29 in January.

Every common opponent that the intra-state rivals have met has fallen to the Seminoles by a larger margin. On a recent trip to North Carolina, Florida squeaked by the Tar-Heels, considered the best team in the East, 48-47. The next day, Coach Jim Saults' Tribe-men turned in an impressive 60-35 win.

The Gators will be led by their All-American butterfly artist, Jerry Livingston, who is also the fastest man in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Livingston does the 200 butterfly in 2:01, and the 100 yard 'fly in 0:52 seconds.

The number two Gator, also hall-

ing from Jacksonville, is Ray Whitehouse, who averages a 2:18 200 butterfly and does the 200 individual medley in 2:04.5. Coach King backs Whitehouse up in the individual medley, with a top time of 2:08.

Sandy Chandler is the top Gator in the 100 yard breaststroke, doing 1:03.9. Dick Farwell is the top stroker, who can be counted on to do 2:08 in the 200 yard backstroke.

The Seminoles, 6-0 on the year in the top ten swim teams in the country, will be counting on a group of sophomores to turn out from the determined Gators.

## Malmen Leads Freshman Cagers

By GENE BALLARD  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's Freshman Basketball team will hit the road this weekend for three games. Last night the team faced Gulf Coast Junior College of Panama City. Tonight they will face a team from Pensacola Navy Yard, and Saturday night they will take on the Pensacola Junior College Pirates.

The Frosh hold a 2-0 record against this competition defeating both Gulf Coast and Pensacola at home. Gulf

Coast fell 72-71, and the Pirates were beaten 89-73.

Ron Malmen continues to lead the Baby Seminoles in scoring and rebounding. He has scored 20 points in 12 games, and pulled down 100 rebounds, for 21.4 points and 8.3 rebounds a game.

Ken Doyle and Dick Danford show in both compartments, Doyle averaging 13.6 points and 7.3 rebounds, and Danford is hitting 10.3 points and 6.2 rebounds a game, they account for 23.9 percent of the team's scoring.

John Rogers leads in field percentage, hitting on 62.4. Joe Pace and Dick Danford follow at 60% and 56% respectively. Bill Doyle and Ken Doyle are both about 50%. Bill Glenn leads in foul shooting a red-hot 78%. Danford is with 71%, and Lee Canter has 70%. Bob Nelson has scored on and Moe Bloodworth and Brian Murphy have 50%.

After the road trip this week the Baby Seminoles finish this season with home games against Pensacola University and Baldwin Agricultural College.

## The Intramural Corner

### IM Wrestling Finals Tonight

The All-Campus Championship Wrestling match will be played tonight at 6:30 in Tully Gym. The winners of the fraternity and dorm and independents in each of the ten weight classes will compete for the titles. Awards and photographs will be presented after each event by Dean Leashy.

The FSU Soccer Club will play University of Florida at Camp Stadium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Palm Court FEA School House defeated Jennie Murphy 1669-1532 in the final bowling held at Seminole Lakes. Nancy Cooper, Caroline Whittington, George McArthur and Joyce Zurko made the winning team.

High games were bowled by Nancy Cooper, 183; 174; 164; Melodie 174, 167; Connie Hosek, 157; Georgia McArthur, 151. Other members of the second place team were Rosalie Glover, Arlette Foster and Diane Gallagher.

Dr. Gene Simons, Choir Director  
Ron Engle - Student Worker

Ed Weston won the all-campus miniturn championship with 10 Dean being runner up.

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## Immediate Stadium Expansion Approved By Board of Control

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN

Immediate expansion of the FSU Campbell Stadium was approved by the State Board of Control Friday, with the current seating capacity of 24,000 to be increased to some 37,000 seats.

Although the final OK must come BOC decision assured that this year's FSU-Florida game will be

played in Tallahassee. Scheduling the game here had depended on whether the stadium was to be expanded to at least 35,000 seats.

In January, the BOC and the Budget Commission had authorized the release of \$19,000 for planning the addition. The actual number of seats will depend on the plans now being completed.

Bids for the expansion will be opened on March 26. It is hoped that construction will begin immediately, to be completed September 15, three weeks before FSU's first home game with New Mexico State.

The approved \$550,000 fund for the stadium is non-state revenue, a self-generating surplus earmarked for stadium expansion in the FSU 1962-63 budget. Of FSU had not earmarked these funds, they would have reverted to the state.

President Gordon Blackwell reported that a record number of nearly 5,200 season tickets for the Seminole home games have already been sold. Only 2,000 were sold in 1963, Blackwell said. "We have given people an opportunity to sign applications for season tickets, and within a period of one month and with the tickets not yet printed, they responded with the best kind of evidence of support we could have."

The establishment of an Athletic and Recreational Facility Improvement Fund was also given BOC approval.

## Fashion Day Plans Tenth Anniversary

Fashion Day at FSU celebrates its tenth anniversary Thursday, with a gala program of guest lectures and the traditional student fashion show.

Beginning at 9:25 a.m. in the Longmire Auditorium, Fashion Day will

feature lectures by four distinguished representatives of the fashion world — Belle Bernann, Mondessa Connor, Martha Jungerman, and Virginia Pope.

The day long program is open to the general public and is free of charge. It includes opportunities for discussion groups to meet with visiting experts between 3 and 4 p.m. The all-student produced fashion show begins at 4 p.m., and is followed by a reception tea.

Fashions to be modeled in the show have been designed and made by Fashion Institute students in their clothing and textile courses, with models drawn from the student association, Fashion, Incorporated.

Key speakers for the 1964 program are from Miami and New York, and their subjects range from color coordination to advertising, with emphasis on fashion's force as an industry in the nation, and particularly in Florida.

Mike DeVane found the Personnel Bureau a "...management tool, too necessary for any organization to do without, I find it difficult to comprehend the idea of a business organization of the size and magnitude of the Student Government, (and it is a business) functioning as long as it has, without such a system."

DeVane also said, "I would like to see in addition to the personnel information form, an organization chart system developed, which would predict, to a reasonable degree of accuracy the future vacancies. This would have to be based on past records of dismissal, voluntary quits and normal graduation turnover. To me, this should go hand-in-hand with the personnel form."

To further the usefulness of these forms, Taylor mentioned, "I would like to suggest that forms be sent to the student councils and junior colleges in Florida and let qualified students know that they are welcomed and encouraged to work in student government if they attend FSU."

Now that the three candidates for Student Body President have agreed that the file be made from the Personnel Forms should be used consistently for appointments, the students can be sure that if he applies for a position, he will be considered for an appointment.

While the first appointment may be relatively small, if the student works enthusiastically, he should soon be getting better positions.

The spots system has been used extensively in the past — partly out of necessity because of the lack of a good list of interested students. This new method of a file of all interested and qualified students will be readily accessible to the president and other student government officers. This will leave no excuse for the "spots system."

## Sig Ep Contest

Thursday night the above girls were chosen in the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl Contest, to represent the twelve months of the year. They are, Row 1, from left to right: Dee Weber, Mary Terrell, Jan Kohls, Joetta Lawrence, Carol Sue Malt, Sandra Reilly, and Janet Egan. Second row: Cookie Winchester, Missy Herman, Rita Coolidge, Della Clark, and JoAnn Elliott. Miss Weber was chosen as the feature girl, and her picture will appear in the September month, in color.

## Presidential Candidates Give Views On Government Information Forms

Since the Personnel Bureau has been established, the outlook on government information forms has changed.

After the forthcoming elections, the new student body president will have to make many appointments to a wide variety of positions. To aid choosing capable and interested students to fill these positions, the

Personnel Bureau has recently sent out information forms to all campus living areas.

Many students may fill out one of these forms and turn it in to the main desk on the first floor of Longmire. Student Government officials will then be able to use a file of these forms for the appointments which need to be made.

The three candidates for Student Body President, Mike DeVane, Jim Taylor and John Jones expressed their views concerning appointments made with the help of the personnel file.

John Jones said, "I would like to fully endorse the recent establishment of the Personnel Bureau under the Secretary of Internal Affairs. I feel that the information obtained through this bureau will aid greatly in the selection of qualified and enthusiastic persons for Student Government work."

John added, "I also feel that it will help in giving more students an equal opportunity of working in Student Government. (and) aid in the removal of the barrier between Student Government and the Student Body; therefore, returning Student Government to the students."

Jim Taylor remarked on the new bureau by saying that he desired to "...represent all of the students, as opposed to any interest groups. Therefore, I endorse the Personnel Bureau one hundred percent."

Taylor also promised that he would "...appoint only those students who are qualified for the particular positions they apply for. ...I will use the facilities of the Personnel Bureau first and foremost. In all of my appointments, rather than the 'who-you-know' method which is now being used,"

## GENESYS Plans Unkayed By BOC

The central educational facility of the U of F's Graduate Engineering Extension System—Project GENESYS—was given approval to locate inside the Cape Kennedy Missile Test Center at the Board of Control meeting Friday.

The board agreed to build the \$540,000 facility just inside the south gate of the missile test complex.

Two additional sites, to act as satellites to the main facility, were in the Orlando Central Industrial Park area near the Martin Co., and at the south of Mainland High School, Daytona Beach.

Closed circuit television will connect the facilities, equipped with a two-way feature to enable students to communicate with the teacher. The central facility will in turn be connected to the University Engineering School in Gainesville. Brig. Gen. Harry J. Sands, Jr., commander of the Air Force Test Center at the Cape, said that he was "pleased" that the board has approved the GENESYS facility at the Cape.

"This project will mark a major step forward in providing a central educational facility for those involved in key national space programs," Sands said.



PATTY WARREN

...was chosen from five finalists by the ROTC cadets to be this year's Military Ball Queen. Miss Warren was crowned at the dance which was held Saturday night in Suwannee Room.

# Serve Public

"Do you know that FSU has a radio station, WFSU-FM, operating on campus with studios in the bottom of the music building?"

According to "Flambeau" surveys, the answer to that question and the corresponding, "If so, do you listen to WFSU-FM?" revealed that not only did most students not know of the existence of such a station but that the majority of those who did know did not listen.

There is something odd about a situation where the university cannot find enough money to properly equip a new student union, build new classrooms, and provide much needed living space for new students and yet can support a nonprofit radio station with power enough to reach only the Tallahassee area and one which is not listened to by a large majority of the campus population.

There is no market in the Tallahassee area for such a station and no demand is going to be created for one simply by making such broadcasts.

By talking to several former and present announcers and after listening to a straight week of WFSU-FM programming, we have come to the conclusion that the programs are chosen by the station director and her assistants solely because these individuals happen to like certain kinds of music and not other varieties.

As far as we can see, there is no excuse for this kind of policy to continue. While it might be nice for a benevolent philanthropist to run a "cultural forum of the air" appealing to only the most genteel and sophisticated, this cannot be the case for our radio station. There is, of course, room for the classical and educational but there is also room for the more entertaining.

We don't advocate rock-and-roll, but we do believe that programs of quiet, relaxing study music, sports specials, folksinging and the like could be presented without endangering the station's or the University's reputation or standards.

We also believe that no University information media should be run on the mere whim of a single individual or a small group of directors. There is no excuse for a campus operated station not pleasing the students and faculty of the University.

Let us remember where our public is, WFSU-FM, and provide entertainment and information that this public will enjoy.

ELC

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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## Paul Brown

# Conservatives Lack Rationality

The extreme element of the conservative movement in the U.S. has long been infamous for their extreme accusations and dogmatic beliefs. This is to be regretted for many reasons. Perhaps the two most obvious are the harm done to innocent individuals who come under their wrath and the harm that is done to the legitimate conservative movement.

The conservatives have a great deal to offer the nation, but they lose much of their prestige because of their association with the extreme element. Senator Kuchel, R-Calif., was among the first to nationally

denounce the harm of the unfounded statements some of these extremists were making.

Senator Goldwater feels that the trouble with the John Birch Society is Robert Welch and not the membership. It appears to me that Robert Welch is a personification of the JBS, but Goldwater probably doesn't want to antagonize his "grass-root support."

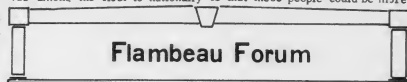
I have come to the conclusion that these extreme groups must be sincere and believe what they repeat although it is hard to comprehend why. The contention of this column is that these people could be more

respected if they were to become more rational.

One of the first of these groups that has shown some enlightenment in this direction is the program of "Lifetime" by H. L. Hunt of Texas. "Lifetime" several weeks ago expressed the opinion that it was desirable to label someone as a pro-communist, dupe, etc., if he disagreed with the "American way."

For example, they said that someone believes in big government, it is because they are easily misled by the "American way," (1) idealistic, or (2) bureaucratically power hungry, or (3) misinformed. It is certainly obvious that it is to their advantage to take issue rather than character assassination.

If the extreme-right is moving toward this more sophisticated type "reasoning," it is a welcome change. I personally have little hope for such groups as the JBS to reform in the foreseeable future. "Lifetime" is the leader, and I hope others will follow. Surely if liberals would much prefer to be idealistic or misinformed rather than pro-communist!



## Readings Suggested

To the Editor:

I should like to suggest the following additional readings to those people who read Thomas Riggins' article, "U.S. Should Recognize Chairman," in the Wednesday, February 5, 1964, "Flambeau."

1. "This is China: Portrait of a Nation" by Gerald F. Windfield in "The New York Times" magazine, January 2, 1949. The author was lecturer and head of Biology at Chee-Loo University in Tsinan.
2. "China's Basic Problems" by Gerald F. Windfield.
3. Department of State Publication 3608, "A Summary of American-Chinese Relations."

4. "Society Policies in Asia" by H. H. Fisher.

5. "Profilers of Red China" by A. D. Barnett.

6. "Soviet Policy in Eastern Europe" by C. E. Black.

7. "The No-Man's Land of Asia" by Christopher Rand.

8. Any good text on world economics and the economic defense of the United States.

My plea to the readers is to read, to understand, and to make up their own minds.

Hilda E. Tinney  
Sec. to Faculty

## Southerner Is Congratulated On Civil Rights Opinion Shift

To the Editor:

Mr. Turner, in his article of Tues., Feb. 10, once again communicates the fallacious arguments which have placed him, fortunately, in an ever-growing minority.

I congratulate the South on what I feel is a noticeable shift in the average man's opinion. Namely, that segregation is morally wrong. The question now is an argument over how to accomplish desegregation of voting facilities, restaurants, movies, stores etc. in the best possible manner.

The sensible man does not argue over whether the Negro should be treated as a United States citizen or, as Mr. Turner does, whether negro is correctly spelled with a small "n."

Rather, realizing that the negro is a citizen and that desegregation is here to stay, the logical southerner wants to know when and under what means.

I am glad that Mr. Turner was able

to state his delusions to the public so that we can all see how recklessly wrong they are. His arguments are so illogical, distorted and nonsensical they are better left alone as an epitaph to a fast fading hypocrisy.

Clem Lausberg

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### UGLY MAN CONTEST

sponsored by APO is again coming to FSU this year. Entries must be turned in before Wednesday. Blanks may be obtained by organizations in APO office in Longmire. Above is ugly man Bill Coleman, last year's winner from Kellum Hall.

## Campaigns Begin Tomorrow

primary elections will begin today, Feb. 25, with the final runoff needed, on the following Friday.

Body officers will be elected along with three members of the Board of Publications. The campaigning will start at 5 p.m. tomorrow. No literature or campaign material will occupy space at this time. Bulletin boards will be put up on campus for campaigning purposes. The election will be located in back of the Seminole Club, the

Student Center, the Library, Smith Hall, and Bryan Hall.

The Sophomore Council and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will provide official poll workers. Voters must present their ID cards, and they will be given an IBM ballot, instruction sheet and an IBM pencil. Voters may also ask for a write-in ballot.

After the voter has marked his ballot in private, he must place it in the ballot box, and return his pencil and instruction sheet.

## Student Lectures Start Today

Today through Friday the Call Street Church of Christ will conduct the second annual Student Lecture series at 525 W. Call Street.

The theme of the lecture series is "Where Do We Go From Here?" Five experienced speakers from Florida, Alabama, and Georgia will lecture beginning at 7 p.m. nightly, except on Wednesday when the time will be 7:30 p.m.

Tonight, Mr. Sam Hill, B.D., minister and director of a Christian student program at the University of Auburn, will speak on "Portable Standards."

Tuesday, "The Quest for Certainties" will be discussed by Mr. Bob Bryson.

Wednesday, Mr. Gordon Teffteller, a minister who recently received his M.A. from Duke University in history and religion, will lecture on

"Ageless Axioms for Modern Guidance."

Thursday, a minister and principal of Georgia Christian School, Mr. Howard Wakefield, M.A., will speak on "Preparation For The Future." Friday evening, the highlight speaker, Mr. Paul Harmon, minister-junior counselor to Escambia County, will lecture on "Tomorrow's Christian Today."

## Today

Men's Senate will meet in 209 Longmire at 4:15 p.m.

"The Oxygen Fluorides" will be discussed by Peter Hoberman at the Inorganic Chemistry Seminar in 201 Science at 4 p.m.

The Judicial Rules Committee will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 4:15 p.m.

The American Association of University Professors will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

## Karl To Speak

Representative Fred Karl, candidate for Governor, will be on the FSU campus tomorrow afternoon at a reception held in the large lounge of Longmire at 3 p.m. to meet and talk to all students and faculty. Selected by the press in 1959, 1961 and 1963 as one of ten most outstanding legislators, Karl has served as representative from Volusia County for three terms. He was also voted by fellow legislators as one of top three members of both legislative bodies in 1963.

## Announcements

Applications for Feature Girl in the next issue of Smoke Signals are now being accepted. Each entrant must submit two photographs—one facial shot and the other full-length. If these photographs are to be returned, a self-addressed stamped envelope must be attached.

The Leon County Young Republicans at FSU will present a film entitled "Oxford Incident" tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Clubroom of Longmire.

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### DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday

for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday

for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8-5  
Longmire basement, Student Activities office.

Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## for rent

Summer room and board for men - 1 1/2 blocks from Westcott; large bedrooms, study areas, central social area, patio, sundeck, Superio or food plan; food cost reasonable; parative with university. Groups may apply for suites. Call Sigma Gamma Psi House; 222-2270.

## for sale

30-30 Winchester rifle - Leather case - \$35. Call 222-2209 - Dick.

1962 Volkswagen - Good Condition - One owner - \$1300. Phone 222-5007. Lot 19 University Trailer Park.

60 CONSUL (English Ford) convertible. Standard, radio, whitewalls (3 new) - \$450.00 Contact 223-1109 and leave number.

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# Gators Fail In Upset Attempt, Lose 51-44

By JAMES L. MYERS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Taking revenge for last year's double loss, Florida State's swimmers splashed their way to their second dual meet victory of the year over the University of Florida.

An inspired Seminole team could and would not be stopped as they downed the Gators 51-44 to finish the season with an unblemished record of 9-0.

Next week, Coach Bim Saults' team travels to Athens, Georgia, for the Southeastern Collegiate Championships. Other teams will include Florida, Miami, Georgia and a few Carolina schools.

Credit for the win goes to the team. Even more important it goes to the coach who has finished his fifth perfect season in 16 years at FSU.

After the first two events, it was pretty well decided that FSU tankers were going to take another victory from the SEC title holder.

The fast paced 400 yard medley relay of Acosta, Kruger, Abbott, and Blount set a new pool record with a winning time of 3:45.1. Mike Blount freestyle specialist and anchor man,

Sophomore Jim Mauldin brought home the bacon in the 200 yard freestyle. The Seminoles skunked the Gators in this event as Dayton finished second. The score after the first two events was 15-1.

Florida's Dick Farwell gave the Gator fans something to cheer for as he won the 50 yard freestyle. Charlie Robertson of FSU finished second while two time All-American Jerry Livingston, Gator Captain, finished third.

Dick Abbott, already having been on the winning Medley Relay, showed the great Seminole desire to win as he took first in the 200 yard Individual Medley. The score at this phase was 23-11.

Gator diver Price, who has never beaten an FSU diver, took the diving event while Allen and Profumo of FSU finished 2-3 respectively.

However, on a later check, a mathematical error was found which changed the diving order and the final score. It was discovered that Allen was first and Profumo was second with 2-3 respectively.

In the 200 yard butterfly, Whitehouse and Harman of Florida took 1-2 respectively. Not to be outdone though, Seminoles' Mauldin and Blount followed up with a 1-2 in the 100 yard freestyle.

Haibert of Florida upset Acosta in the 220 back-stroke. In the 500 freestyle Gators' Corbin pulled another upset over FSU's Dayton. Corbin set a new pool record with a time of 5:17.4.

FSU veterans Doug Kruger and Dick Green pulled off a double victory to win the meet for the Tribe. The last event was not necessary as FSU had already won.

## The Summary:

Rope climb—1. Culbertson, FSU; 2. Williams, FSU; 3. Kelly, UF.  
Floor exercise—1. Alkinson, FSU; 2. Harwood, UF; 3. Culbertson, FSU.  
Parallel bars—1. Culbertson, FSU; 2. Salomon, UF; 3. Harwood, UF.  
Long horse—1. Culbertson, FSU; 2. Williams, FSU; 3. Harwood, UF.  
High bar—1. Culbertson, FSU; 2. Deane, UF; 3. Goodman, FSU.  
Vault—1. Culbertson, FSU; 2. Harwood, UF; 3. Salomon, FSU.  
200 Breaststroke—1. Allen, FSU; 2. Prier, F. 3. Profumo, FSU.  
200 Butterfly—1. Whitehouse, F. 2. Harman, F. 3. Harke, FSU.  
100 Freestyle—1. Mauldin, FSU; 2. Blount, FSU; 3. Ross, F. time: 1:50.3.  
500 Backstroke—1. Haibert, F. 2. Farwell, F. 3. Acosta, FSU. time: 5:08.1.  
300 Backstroke—1. Corbin, F. 2. Dayton, FSU; 3. Burcher, FSU. time: 5:17.4 (pool and school record).  
200 Breaststroke—1. Kruger, FSU; 2. Green, FSU; 3. Chandler, FSU.  
100 Freestyle Relay—1. Florida (Whitehouse, King, Farwell, Livingston). time: 3:23.9.

400 Medley Relay—1. FSU (Acosta, Kruger, Abbott, Blount). time: 3:45.1 (pool record).  
200 Freestyle—1. Mauldin, FSU; 2. Dayton, FSU; 3. Corbin, F. time: 1:57.4.  
50 Freestyle—1. Farwell, F. 2. Robertson, FSU; 3. Livingston, F. time: 22.8.

200 Individual Medley 1. Abbott, FSU; 2. Whitehouse, F. 3. King, F. time: 2:06.6.  
1 meter diving—1. Allen, FSU; 2. Prier, F. 3. Profumo, FSU.  
200 Butterfly—1. Whitehouse, F. 2. Harman, F. 3. Harke, FSU. time: 2:09.4.

100 Freestyle—1. Mauldin, FSU; 2. Blount, FSU; 3. Ross, F. time: 1:50.3.  
500 Backstroke—1. Haibert, F. 2. Farwell, F. 3. Acosta, FSU. time: 5:08.1.

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100 Freestyle Relay—1. Florida (Whitehouse, King, Farwell, Livingston). time: 3:23.9.

# SPORTS

## Tech Wins 77-73 Overtime Thriller

Despite the absence of two of its top players, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, second-ranked in the SEC, won an overtime thriller from a fired-up band of Seminole roundballers, 77-74 Saturday night.

The Jackets won their second consecutive overtime triumph, having upset nationally ranked Vanderbilt 75-71 last week, on the strength of a brilliant performance by strapping Jim Caldwell, a 6-10 center who led the game scoring with 33 points and 20 rebounds. The two injured Jackets, R.D. Craddock and Ron Scharf were injured in the Vanderbilt upset.

The Seminoles, who have lost 12 of 12 road games, have a 9-12 record while Tech owns a 16-6 mark. The game was the first overtime contest for the Tribesmen this season. The underdog Seminole five rushed into an early command and led until 5:17 was left in the first half, when Tech's John Herbert scored in a free throw to push the Engineers out into a 29-27 budge. The lead switched hands seven times in the rest of the first half. With 45 seconds on the clock left, intermission, Tech's Bill Edson hit jumper and teammate Bill Nigg contributed a charity toss to push the hosts out into a 38-33 margin.

Tribe Captain Pete Rogers put in a basket in the first five seconds to pull the Tribe to within 38-35 after buzzer sounded. 6-6 center Gary Schull led the Tribe scoring in the initial stanza with a 12 point performance, which was the top scoring at that point.

Caldwell led the Jackets into the nip-and-tuck second half with two consecutive field goals. The Seminoles' came back on a fast-break layup by Bobby Lovell with 10:09 left for a 50-49 FSU lead.

From this point on, neither team was able to maintain a lead longer than a minute. A Jerry Shirley jumper with 1:25 left gave FSU its last lead of the game at 69-67 for a Caldwell 20-footer tied the score at the end of regulation play.

Four Caldwell points and two throws by teammate Nigg of Shirley connection to give the Tribe a 75-71 lead with a little more time remaining in the overtime. With 30 seconds to go, Tech dropped one in from close to the Tribe hopes. A traveling against Spooner of Tech gave Seminoles the ball under the basket with 10 seconds remaining in the overtime.

When Shirley missed from the key, Tech's Herbert went downcourt and layed it in the scoring. The Seminoles had four more double figures—Rogers with Shirley with 14, Nigg with 13, Schull with the 12 he got in the first half.

The Tribesmen connected on 78 field goal attempts for 43.1 percent, while the Jackets could manage only 41.1 percent.

The last home game for FSU was against Jacksonville University.

Team	PTS	FG	FT	Reb	PF
GA TECH	77	11-19	10-13	10	3
FLORIDA STATE	74	11-13	14-20	11	4
Nigg	10	4-11	4-4	3	3
Hughes	12	4-11	1-2	4	4
Schull	13	4-11	6-8	7	1
Gonzalez	2	3-6	0-1	1	1
Lovell	7	2-4	0-1	1	1
Shirley	14	1-3	3-3	3	3
Edson	6	0-1	0-1	2	4
Eske	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	34-78	30-48	10-17	34	17
Team rebounds—					
GA TECH	10	FT	Reb	PF	
Nigg	5:14	7-10	3-3	3	3
Spooner	5:10	4-11	4-4	3	3
J. Caldwell	14:24	5-6	4-20	11	4
Herbert	4:12	3-3	0-2	2	2
Edson	2:09	1-2	0-3	3	3
Priestley	2:3	0-0	3-2	2	2
P. Caldwell	1:4	1-1	3-3	3	3
Totals	28:27	17-33	30-48	34	17
Team rebounds—					
GA TECH	30-48	10-17	3-3	3	3

# Gymnasts Top UF 77-51 In Gainesville

The FSU gymnastic team remained unbeaten as they swept past the University of Florida 77-51 in Gainesville Saturday.

Jon Culbertson led the Seminoles with six first places for a total of 36 points. Culbertson turned in top performances in the rope climb, parallel bars, long horse, high bar, side horse and still rings events.

Number two man for the Tribes was Bob Gramling with 13 1/2 points.

Gramling took a first in tumbling. The top Gator was Bob Harwood with 18 points.

Next Saturday the Tribe gymnasts travel to Atlanta to meet Georgia

Tech. The next home meet will be with Dade Junior College in Tully Gym on February 27.

# Frosh Five To Meet A - B

Abraham Baldwin Junior College of Tifton, Georgia, will have a rematch tonight with the Freshman Basketball team who are 8-6 on the season.

The visitors, who won the earlier game 83-73 on January 20, are the top-ranked Junior College team in Georgia. They are led by 6-4 Forward Owendell McSwain, who was selected the most valuable player in the state last year. McSwain led the JC team against the Baby Seminoles with 24 points in the first meeting.

The contest, which gets underway at 7:45 p.m. will be the next to the last for Coach Lake Kelly's Freshmen, who will wrap up their season with a preliminary to the Varsity game Saturday night against the Jacksonville University freshmen.

The Frosh returned home Sunday after beating Gulf Coast JC Thursday night and losing to Pensacola JC Saturday night.

# Kappa Sigs Top Wrestlers

Winning the fraternity wrestling matches were the Kappa Sigma followed by Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta. For the independents were the Grapplers, Bud's 124, and BSU. There will be a Unit Manager's meeting tomorrow in room 303 in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. Any organization wishing to participate in the Fourth Sports Season must have a representative present. Elections of next year's officers will take place at this meeting. Swimming, softball and deck tennis will be offered this season.

## Study in

## Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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# Honor Week Proclaims New Code of Honor and Chief Justice Red

Chief Justice Kelly Reid today proclaimed this week as Honor Week. During this period of time, members of the Honor Bureau, the administrative branch of the Honor System, and their duly appointed representatives, will begin re-acquainting members of the University

community with the revised Academic Honor Code," said Justice Reid.

During the forthcoming campus elections, the new code will be voted upon by the student body. Consequently, each of you will have the opportunity to read the new code

and then make a decision in the form of a vote for its acceptance or rejection," he added.

"I heartily encourage each of you that may be interested in furthering the Honor System to participate in this week's educative program, whether it be by reading the brochure

or by participating in discussion seminars.

"As the Chief Justice, I recognize that it is my responsibility to explain to you the nature of the provisions of the new code and the philosophy behind them as compared with the antiquated code," Reid commented.

The new code has been adopted by both the student and faculty senates. The previous code had been endorsed only by the Student Senate.

The Code of Academic Honor has now been finally clarified. Many students felt as though these were three or four pledges to remember, thus taking away the effect of the entire purpose of the code.

"Although all previous pledges were basically the same, in that they required a dual responsibility, the revised pledge sets forth, in no uncertain terms, the exact responsibilities," Reid said.

"Thus, if this new pledge is adopted, the pledge, 'I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in my own work, and I refuse to tolerate any academic dishonesty on the part of any other person,' will be seen in every classroom on campus.

"The other major changes occur in Sections 3, 4 and 5: Student; Faculty and Court Responsibility. Each outlines in a specific and precise manner that is expected from these three elements. However, I would like to expound on court responsibility.

"Incorporated within this category, you will find the essence of the realistically feasible philosophy which the Honor Committee finally adopted. Noting the nature of the working of paragraphs B,C and D, 'The committee realizes that the

system is in its genesis and that a reasonable comparison must be made with the existing laws of our society, and so they have prescribed relative penalties for the number of instances in which academic dishonesty is violated by any one student," stressed Reid.

"Thus, unless the case is a most flagrant violation of the code, a student, who for the first time is found guilty of academic dishonesty may be given sanctions less than suspension or expulsion. This concession is mandatory for the time being, until the principles of the system, which must be adopted by each student, become so forceful that no longer would any student tolerate the rule of relative sanction.

"Many students feel that the entire Honor Code, and the procedure are a farce, and merely soft and just at its existence. There must be a more realistic, to this ill-founded thought concept," maintained Reid.

"The Honor Court does function; trials are held; and the Court is composed of given sanctions less than suspension or expulsion. But more than this, the eight junior and senior men and women are perpetually working on cases, creating innovations on the decision — making power and adherence to precedent, and ultimately, expounding on the improvement of court philosophy which may be visibly sighted upon reading the culmination of their efforts: the revision of the Academic Honor

## THE FLORIDA LAWYERS ASSOCIATION

Vol. 52, No. 99

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, February 18, 1964

# Honor Code Article 5 Revised

The revision of the Academic Honor Code under the sixteenth Student Senate Bill, Number Nine, entitled "Act Establishing the Revision of the FSU Academic Honor Code."

The bill calls for the revision of Article V (Academic Honor System) to read:

Section 1. Code of Academic Honor. The Academic Honor System of FSU is based on the premise that each student has the dual responsibility (1) to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in his own work, and (2) to refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of any other person. Its purpose is to minimize academic dishonesty in the university community and to bear a high sense of honor and moral responsibility on the part of students.

Section 2. Academic Dishonesty Defined.

A. During examinations, academic dishonesty shall include referring to reference material not specifically endorsed by the instructor. It shall also include receiving written or oral information from a fellow student.

B. In the instance of papers written outside class, academic dishonesty shall include plagiarism. Plagiarism is the purpose of any course by the instructor involved. Unless it shall be otherwise defined, plagiarism shall include failure to use quotation marks, to indicate the source of any material quoted, or to acknowledge any material quoted. Plagiarism shall also include paraphrasing a specific passage from a specific source without indicating accurately that the source is. Plagiarism shall also include letting another person compose or rewrite a student's written assignment.

C. Academic dishonesty shall include meeting, buying, selling or exchanging any copy of any examination before it shall have been administered.

D. A student who shall have assisted in the form of dishonesty mentioned above shall be considered equally guilty as the student who accepts such assistance.

E. A student who shall possess strong evidence that one of the offenses listed above has been committed and who does not report such evidence shall be considered guilty of academic dishonesty.

Section 3. Student Responsibility.

A. Each student shall be responsible for abiding by the Academic Honor Code at all times. In the classroom, this shall apply whether or not a faculty member is present. At the conclusion of each examination, each student shall sign pledge that he has neither given aid nor received it from any unauthorized source during the examination.

B. Any student who commits an act of academic dishonesty is expected to report himself to the professor of the course involved or to the Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

C. Any student who shall observe or learn of another student's violation of the Academic Honor Code

(1) may request the student to report himself to the Chief Justice or to the teacher of the course involved; this is not done, (2) shall report, within twenty-four hours, to the Chief Justice of the Honor Court, or to the teacher of the course, the name of each student or students involved, providing such evidence as is available to support his charge.

If a student shall observe cheating during an examination, it is recommended that he consult immediately with the teacher of the course.

D. A student may report a violation of the Academic Honor Code to the Chief Justice by telephone, by personal conference, or by letter, stating the facts of the case and giving supporting evidence.

Section 4. Faculty Responsibility.

A. Each faculty member shall be responsible for taking all steps possible to prevent academic dishonesty. He shall be expected (1) to take all reasonable security measures to protect examinations, theses, grade books, etc., against theft; (2) to give his students clear indication of his concern for academic honesty and his support of the Academic Honor System; (3) to require his students to sign the pledge at the conclusion of each examination, as provided in Section 3 A. above.

B. Should a faculty member wish to modify the definition of plagiarism as set forth in this constitution, he shall explain his usage of the term to his classes each trimester.

C. When a faculty member learns of an instance of academic dishonesty in one of his classes, he may impose such academic penalty as he may deem appropriate.

In addition, each faculty member shall submit to the Honor Court a written report on each instance of academic dishonesty which has occurred in his class, giving the name of the student, the nature of the offense, and the academic penalty which he has imposed. The faculty member may wish to discuss such cases with his department head before making his report.

Section 5. Court Responsibility.

Penalties:

A. The Honor Court shall investigate reports of alleged academic dishonesty, shall conduct hearings and trials when the circumstances warrant such action, and shall determine appropriate penalties for students found guilty of academic dishonesty. The Court shall maintain a file on each student reported to it, with an indication of the action taken in each case, and the Chief Justice shall report the disposition of each case to the student concerned and to the instructor of the course involved.

B. A student who is found guilty of academic dishonesty for the first time, at the discretion of the Court, be recommended for a penalty in addition to any academic penalty which may have been already imposed by the teacher of the course involved. In extremely serious cases even first offenders may be recommended for suspension or expulsion from the university.

C. A student found guilty of academic dishonesty for a second time shall, except extraordinary cases, be recommended by the Court for suspension or expulsion from the University.

D. A student found guilty of academic dishonesty for a third time shall be recommended for expulsion from the University.

E. Should a student be suspended or expelled from the University because of having been convicted of academic dishonesty, a written statement concerning the offense and the disposition of the case shall be placed in his permanent record.

F. Notice of each conviction shall be published in the "Flambeau" and in the "University News" (if included), the conviction being reported by each case number.

Section 6. Supervision of the Honor System.

The Honor System Committee, composed of an equal number of faculty members and students, and appointed by the President of the University, shall make a continuing study of the operation and effectiveness of the Honor System; keep students and faculty members informed concerning the provisions of the Honor System; and make such recommendations as it may deem appropriate.

## Campaign Begins

## Candidates Given Rules

Active Campaigning for the upcoming Student Body Elections begins at 3 p.m. today.

The Elections Commission, after speaking with the owners of the off-campus restaurants, has made the following regulations regarding campaign material being posted in these places. These regulations were made by the owners of the establishments. The Commission stated that it will fine anyone who does not act in accordance with the following:

### Poster Regulations

Bill's Book Store: No campaign may be placed inside Bill's or cover any wood wall sign, "Bill's Book Store." However, posters may be placed on the outside windows.

Corner: Posters are not to be placed in either of the doors of the Corner.

Mecca: Posters are not to be placed on the doors or entrance of the Mecca. Posters may be placed in the windows both inside and outside, also on the wooden partition inside the Mecca.

Seminar Book Store: Posters may be placed on the lower part of the outside windows.

Sweet Shop: Posters may be placed on the outside windows but not on the inside. The University Inn: The owners have given candidates permission to use the fence and the window outside the Inn. However, no campaign material is to be placed in front of or above the neon sign "University Inn."

### Permission Required

The Commission reminds all candidates that permission is required from the owners of the above establishments before any campaign material is put up. Candidates should check with the owner concerning the regulations of each of them for places to post campaign literature.

The regulations governing off-campus business establishments as prepared by the Elections Commission for the spring election are:

1. Each candidate shall place no more than four (4) 12" by 18" (minimum size) campaign signs inside or outside of each business establishment.

Each candidate shall place no more than one banner either inside or outside of each establishment.

This banner shall not exceed 5 feet in length and 3 feet in width, you to 3. No posters are to hang over or to cover any other poster.

### Campaigning Rules

The special regulations governing campaigning candidates are:

1. No posters put on campus are to hang over or to cover any other poster in any way. All posters are to be limited in size to 10" x 14".

2. There are to be no poles or strings attached to the campus electrical lines.

3. Copies of all printed, mimeographed, or otherwise reproduced materials must be turned in to the Elections Commission PRIOR TO THEIR DISTRIBUTION ON CAMPUS. This includes all posters, pamphlets, bookmarks, telephone number listings, calendars, etc.
4. Any campaign material (i.e., posters, bills, banners, etc.) that still remains visible in public or private areas PRIOR TO THEIR removal on the final run-off election (February 28, 1964), shall result in fines and/or disciplinary action against the candidate. It is whether the candidate has won or lost his race.

Elections Commission members will be checking during the entire campaign and fines will be awarded for violations of the election regulations.

## Joan Of Arc As Character Subject Of Panel Discussion

The Alliance Française presents panel discussion on Joan of Arc. A dramatic figure tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The program will feature the Alliance Française and the Modern Language Dept.

Members of the FSU faculty comprise the panel. All discussion will be in English. The program will feature the Alliance Française and the Modern Language Dept.

Edgar Henderson of the Philosophy Dept.; Dr. Paul Stokes of the English Dept.; Dr. Jean D. Charron and Dr. Valdimir G. Geras of the Modern Languages Dept. Moderator for the panel will be Dr. Georges Paul Collet of the Modern Languages Dept.

Henderson will present the philosophical approach to the Joan of Arc theme; Stokes will compare George Bernard Shaw's treatment of Joan of Arc in *Dr. Faustus*; Charron will present Anouilh's "L'Alouette" and other French versions of Joan of Arc; and Geras will discuss the treatment of the Joan of Arc theme by German literary figures.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN. I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

Sandy Turner

## Student Party Convention Was 'Dead'

The Student Party at FSU embodies one of the most hallowed traditions of campus politics—never create a fuss over who has the party's nomination. In short, depend upon the apathy of the student body to let the interested few run the political process. This is one tradition that can and must be violated.

Every year the Student Party is the first to hold its convention to select candidates for the major offices in the Spring elections. Concomitantly student apathy is at its peak. This year was no exception. There were no serious floor fights for the nominations. In fact the whole proceedings resembled a morgue with an overly ambitious air conditioner.

Did the party leaders want it this way? No! Why then did the proceedings resemble a railroad on a chilly Sunday morning? The answer lies in the fact that no one cares about politics on campus save a few fraternities, sororities, and interested independents. It's a shame but it's true.

What happened at the convention to make it worth while? Well, the nominee for student body president, Mike DeVane, gave one of the most interesting and inspiring acceptance speeches heard on this campus in the last two years. No, it wasn't polished smooth as glass. Yes, he did pause periodically to think about what he was saying; but, he did say

something that shook the delegates out of their stupor. Mr. DeVane actually criticized student government and the University and the political situation on campus. Before he was through everyone at the convention was sitting on the edge of their seats listening. No platitudes or empty theses, just plain old common sense. Unfortunately, Mike DeVane is understanding because his name has been in the "Flambeau" as a Chairman of some idiotic committee. The only other significant result of the evening was the emergence of two potential candidates for student body president in 1969. Namely, Jim Cannon who is running for Mayor, Vice-President, and John Meritt who is running for Vice-President of the Student Body. Both of these candidates have strong political future. If both are elected, one of the fiercest intra-party battles ever witnessed on this campus may erupt.

The Student Party is faced with the possibility of becoming the institutional underdog. The party has won a majority in the Spring elections in the last two years insofar as the number of candidates elected is concerned. This record is markedly with its history of dominating campus politics. Last year the party swept the mid-Spring elections, but this loss is a sign of its significance in the Fall when the precinct Senators who are a large majority of the Senate are elected. I would venture that one of the decisions of the Student Party, unless forthright and consistent leadership is maintained, the party may collapse or emerge under a new name (if that).

For example, Al Miller, a veteran party politician, was elected Chairman for the coming year. Upon his shoulders rests the future of the present two-party political system at FSU.

To sum it up, the Student Party must move to regain its traditional position of leadership. To simply enjoy and appreciate our status in the minds, does it have the determination?

R. A. Lecuna

## Flambeau Forum

## Comments Are Puzzling

To the Editor:

Your Thomas Riggins' comments about the "insincerity" of the United States in its dealings with the communist regime of Fidel Castro is something that puzzles me. It is very difficult for me—a naturalized U.S. citizen—to understand why a person born and brought up in this country can still feel that his country's government is "insincere" with a government as mischievous, belligerent and criminal as the government of Fidel Castro.

How could Mr. Riggins expect his government to be sincere at all with

a regime which, not too long ago, was purchasing eggs, poultry, cattle and other essentials from the United States and, letting them believe that all these products were purchased by Castro's communist regime!

It is unbelievable that a student at our university still expresses himself like a naive high school boy. But, I would be inclined to believe that Mr. Riggins is not, after all, so naive. Perhaps he is only trying to make his point clear, which by the way, seems rather obscure to me. For I can't understand such expression about one's country.

R. A. Lecuna

## Disagrees Thoroughly With Radio Editorial

To the Editor:

In reference to the lead editorial in the "Flambeau" on Monday, Feb. 17, criticizing the programming of WFSU-FM, I would like to say that I disagree thoroughly with the changes advocated by "ELC." In the first place I would like to inquire how the sample of students mentioned in this survey was chosen. It seems to me that the fact that most

of the students in the sample did not listen to WFSU-FM is not very significant unless we are also informed how many people in this sample also own or have access to an FM radio.

If the sample was not chosen on this basis then I submit that no change whatever in the programming of station will result in any marked increase in the number of people listening to the station even if they

wanted to since they simply do not have the equipment to do so.

I would venture to suggest that a survey of all students and faculty who do actually own or have access to FM radios would turn up a very much larger percentage of persons who enjoy and appreciate our station.

In the second place, I submit that the demand for music of the "FM" type is already being met by the commercial stations in Tallahassee, particularly WBGM. Those whose taste runs toward "quiet, relaxing study music" sports specials, folk-singing and the like" can usually satisfy their wishes with a simple turn of the dial since WBGM (and others to the distant extent) provides a steady stream of this sort of thing.

In the third place I firmly believe that a university exists to enlighten and not to enlighten. A university cannot accomplish its purpose by lowering its standards to the level of the community, but only by raising the level of the community as high as it possibly can. This is not to say that our radio station cannot be improved in my opinion, but it can be so without lowering present standards but by raising them. I personally would be very greatly assisted by the FSU-FM being on another station like all the rest.

Max Gelders

Robert W. Little

To the Editor:

May I send my deepest appreciation to the F.S.U. Army and Air Force ROTC and to the School of Music for bringing so fine a group as the NORAD Band to our campus.

However, looking upon the audience it became apparent that the student body was not as well represented as it might have been.

Could a possible reason for this have been that too few of us have the time, or are brave enough to take the time to attend such excellent functions?

Yes, I'm about to pick on the trimester system as so many have done before me. I believe that I can look upon the subject rather objectively, as I am a graduating senior, my first two years having spent here, under the semester system.

When I first came to this school the only building going up was the Math and Meteorology; there were large greens about; seniors could drive on campus; fraternities and sororities had pretty homecoming

decorations; there were plenty of pretty coeds; and students had time to attend all sorts of functions and spend the better part of weekends not worrying about studies.

Now all that remains are the pretty coeds, and most of us haven't the time to look at them anymore. This mass-production education system that we are forced to work under has not only taken away a degree of social life that is and I'm sure we will all agree, very much a part of college, but it has also robbed us of learning.

Underclassmen, ask an upperclassman about the times that I talked about above. Also ask him about the times when professors had time to discuss things in class.

Ask him how it was to have time to absorb knowledge and to search and find it for himself. Ask him about these things so that you may know how you are being robbed of your proper education.

Ralph L. Brigante

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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## Why Are Cigarette Ads Still Running After Ruling?

To the Editor:

Why does the "Flambeau" continue to run cigarette advertising after the Board of Publications banned cigarette advertising in the "Flambeau"?

I have nothing against Max Shulman. In fact, I have read and enjoyed "Rally Round the Boyls" and his "The Many Loves of David Gills."

Personally I favor keeping Max Shulman as a more or less regular column in the "Flambeau," but Shulman is advertising for Marlboro cigarettes, albeit in a less objectionable manner than most.

Yet how can the "Flambeau" flout an order of the Board of Publications and get away with it especially when the Chairman of BOP is the Associate Editor of the "Flambeau" and the news editor of the "Flambeau" is a member of BOP? Let's be consistent, shall we? Either lift the ban on cigarette advertising and keep Max Shulman as he is, or enforce the ban and drop Shulman from the pages of the "Flambeau."

Or is an order from the Board of Publications to be disregarded as easily as a mandate from the student body?

Max Gelders

# Coed Wins Award in Jeannie Contest

RANDY GRIGGS  
Feature Staff Writer

Donna Letitia Dickenson, FSU coed, was named the 1964 winner of the "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" contest. The announcement was made during the 13th annual Jeannie contest at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs this evening.

## High Speaks ere Today

The FSU Young Democratic Club in an effort to acquaint the student body with the issues of the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign, insures a series of appearances by candidates tonight.

At 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, Art King High, Mayor of Miami, will address the student body. Mayor High, who has been termed "Mystery Man" of the race has presented in the past few weeks a dynamic campaigner who has no fear of speaking out on any political issues.

In support of legislative reapportionment, shoddiness of the Milk Commission, and attacks upon local interests have marked him.

Man to be reckoned with in the state. Rejection of the idea of a tie between North and South Florida has shown a willingness to vent his views to the state as a whole.

has repeatedly rejected the idea of his late entry into the campaign would eliminate him from contention; and as over the state can do in being taken more seriously by people all over the state.

## JACKIE GLEASON & STEVE McQUEEN

add a new curve to the old army game in

## Soldier in The Rain



It's called Grading the Girls. First you get a pencil and paper and a place where lots of dolls go by. Then you grade 'em... A, B, C, D, F, and Incomplete. A is gorgeous, B (nice), C (average), D (bad), F (awful). And if they're monsters, mark 'em Incomplete.

That's their biggest category. They're tough graders. But for the gals who make the grade...

A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION  
AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

at the governor's inauguration and the folk festival held at White Springs each year.

Another FSU coed, Joyce Ann Graham, was selected as one of the Jeannie Maids. She received a \$200 scholarship.

The crowning of the new Jeannie wound up a weekend of activities and events for the 20 contestants. The contest began Friday morning with personal interviews. Each of the contestants was asked general questions by a forum of judges and were asked to sing one song they had prepared in advance.

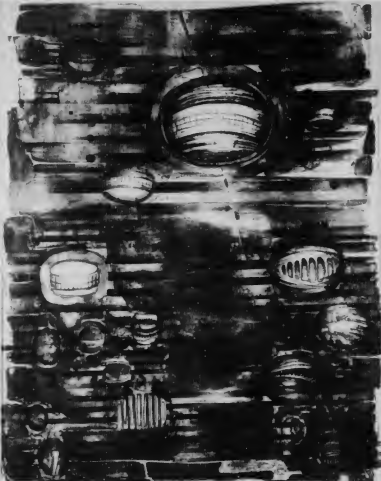
Friday afternoon, the formal auditions were held. The girls appeared for the first time in traditional gowns of 1854. Songs by Stephen Foster and other composers were featured.

The announcement of the "Jeannie" came Friday night but it was not until Saturday night at the Jeannie Ball that Donna was crowned. The Jeannie Ball was held in the Foster Memorial Carillon Tower at which time Donna and her court of maids were presented. Music for the Ball was provided by the Tallahassee Symphony, under the direction of Ralph Rosenburg.

Donna, who was sponsored by the Quincy Music Club, is a freshman and is a Music Education major. She is a member of the FSU Student Choral Union.

Donna has received many scholarships. Among them are the Palm Court FEHA Housing Scholarship, Amy Gertrude Jones Music Scholarship, and a scholarship from the Exchange Club of Quincy.

When asked to comment about her title, Donna replied, "It was such a complete surprise to me; I had no idea that I would win." She also had this to say about the auditions, "When I appeared in my gown, with the music playing in the background, I felt as though I had stepped back into the time of Stephen Foster. White Springs is a beautiful place and perfect for a contest of this type."



## WINNER OF AN AWARD

... In the First Annual National Lithography Exhibition at Florida State University was this lithograph by Miss Lee Bontecou of Providence, R.I., entitled "Fourth Stone."

## Today

A Blochardian Seminar will be given at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555 IMB. Sharon Arthod will speak on "Kinetic Studies of Trypsin."

WFSU-TV sponsors the "Lawn Party with Folk Singing" at 1 p.m. between Dodd Hall and Jefferson Street. The Ridge-Runners will be featured.

A reception will be given in honor of Fred Karl, candidate for governor, at 3 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

A Meteorology Seminar will be at 4:10 p.m. in Room 300 M-M. Dr. Seymour L. Hess will speak on a "Progress Report on the General Circulation of Venus."

A Nuclear Physics Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124, Science

Bldg. Dr. Hans H. Hachenbroich will speak on the "Excited State of the Alpha Particle."

Panhellenic meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

A Biological Science Seminar will be at 8 p.m. in Room 228, Conrad Bldg. Dr. Carl Oppenheimer of the University of Miami, will speak on "Geological Process by Marine Micro-organisms."

The Alliance Francaise will meet at 8 p.m. in the Library-Lecture Hall. A panel discussion on Joan of Arc as a Dramatic Figure will be presented by FSU faculty members.

The Young Republicans meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

## FSU Band To Play Tonight

The Symphonic Band, which has just returned from a concert tour of Georgia, Alabama and Northwest Florida, will present a concert this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

A School of Music sponsored presentation, the band will be directed by Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb. Three other music faculty members will be soloists: William Cramer, trombone; Clifford Madsen, trumpet; and Harry Schmidt, clarinet.

Featured in its first concert performance will be the John Boda composition "Ballet for Marching Band." Other selections on the first half of the program include the overture from "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz; Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner and "Grand Duo Concertant Op. 48" by C.M. von Weber.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## for rent

Summer room and board for men - 1 1/2 blocks from Westcott; large bedrooms, study areas, central social area, patio, sundeck, Superior food plan; food cost and rent comparative with university. Groups may apply for suites. Call Sigma Gamma Psi House: 222-2270.

## for sale

30-30 Winchester rifle - Leather case - \$35. Call 222-2209 - Dick.

1962 Volkswagen - Good Condition - One owner - \$1800. Phone 222-5007. Lot 19 Inventory Trailer Park.

60 CONSUL (English Ford) convertible. Standard, radio, whitewalls (3 new) - \$4500. Contact 223-1109 and leave number.

BEAUTIFUL ROMAN BRICK CALIFORNIA STYLE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, carpeted living and dining rooms, drapes, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, breakfast nook, central heat, air conditioned, large rear screened porch, 2301 Don Andres. For appointment, phone 224-6240.

## services

PRIVATE tutoring by retired math teacher: algebra; plane geometry; trigonometry; math 105. Phone 224-3010, Mr. Wells.

## PART TIME

## HELP NEEDED

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WEDNESDAY

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## Gator Judges Uneducated

By JOHN WOOD  
Sports Editor

For the fifth time in his fifteen years at FSU as the head swimming coach, N.B. (Bim) Stults has coached his way to an undefeated season. The feat was accomplished Saturday afternoon despite a fired-up performance by the Gator swimming team, champs of the SEC.

The feat was also accomplished despite the mathematical ignorance of the UF diving judges. These uneducated observers made a mistake, deliberate or not, which gave the host Gators five points for winning the diving competition. The winner, UF diver Price, had never beaten an FSU diver, but somehow he ended up with the highest number of points.

On a recount demanded by FSU coaches after the meet, Neal Allen of the Seminoles was declared the winner, with Price slipping to second place. This recount made a total difference of two points, as the Tribe won the event 6-3. Without the recount, FSU would have won 49-46.

### THE LOUISVILLE LIP MOUTHS OFF AGAIN

In Miami for his meeting with Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston, Challenger Cassius (The Louisville Lip) Clay has predicted that this fight "will be one of my easiest."

In an interview with TV Guide, Clay said, "It is my opinion, sir, that this will be one of my easiest fights. Much easier than the one I had with Doug Jones in New York. Liston is slower than Jones, heavier and uglier. He also will tire sooner. I will hit and back up, just like Sugar Ray (Robinson) in his prime."

"That way, I will do two things. First, I will win the fight, and second, I will stay pretty."

Clay added this poetic postscript:

"Those who pay the freight

"Will see Sonny go in eight.

"But if he gives me five

"I'll cut it down to five."

### The Intramural Corner

## Softball & Track To Begin

**WOMEN** — There will be a Unite Managers meeting today in room 303 at 4 p.m. Amendments and elections of officers will be decided at this meeting. Any organization wishing to participate in the Fourth Season's sports must attend this meeting.

**MEN** — Intramural Managers will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 212 to discuss the upcoming season of softball and track.

**RESULTS** — The fraternity basketball season came to a close last week with a three-way tie for first place in both leagues. Playoffs and championship games will be played by Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and ATO. Justus Reed of Phi Kappa Psi was leading scorer for the tournament with a total of 123 points, an average of 20.5 a game. He was followed by Dennis Justice, Kappa Sig; Fig Newton, Delta Tau Delta; and Steve Dashiiff, SPE.

The dorm independents will be competing for league championships tomorrow night in Tully Gym.

In wrestling Jim Hill of Kappa Sigma won the Outstanding Sportsman Trophy. The results of the individual matches were as follows. Winners of 115 lb. — Bill Evans, Phi Delta Theta; 123 lb. — John Stanfield, Grapplers; 130 lb. — Jim Burns, Theta Chi; 137 lb. — Herb Knudson, Grapplers; 167 lb. — Jay Benedetti ODT; 177 lb. — Larry Britkley, PE majors; 191 lb. — Joe Peiko, Delta Tau Delta and unlimited — Leray Rooks, Grapplers.

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To ORDER  
Your CLASS  
RING At  
BILL'S BOOKSTORE**

# SPORTS



**Don James...**  
Defensive Head



**Bill Peterson...**  
Head Coach



**Bill Crutchfield**  
Offensive Mentor

## Tribe Coaching Staff Set; James, Crutchfield To Head

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson has announced coaching assignments for Spring Practice.

Don James remains head of the defense and moves up to first assistant replacing Vince Gibson who has gone to Tennessee. Working with James will be John Coatta and Bob Harblson, both offensive coaches last season. Coatta will work with ends and linebackers, Harblson with interior linemen.

Heading the offense this spring is Bill Crutchfield, who recently joined the Seminole staff from the University of Miami. Another newcomer, Don Powell will coach the offensive interior linemen, and Bobby Bowden

will work with the ends and receivers.

Bill Proctor, formerly a defensive coach, will assume duties as freshman coach next fall. Last year's frosh coach, Ken MacLean, will be in charge of the FSU recruiting program.

Spring practice opens at Florida State, Feb. 27.

Two former Florida State graduate assistants have taken positions on Sam Bailey's football staff at the University of Tampa. Vic Prinzi,

who served as an assistant coach last year at FSU, will tutor Spartans for new Head Coach Earl and Lew Luce, a Penn State graduate who worked with FSU linemen last season, will hold a similar job at Tampa.

Prinzi quarterback FSU teams in 1957, '58, and '59.

Florida State will host the National college Region Eight basketball tournament, March 4th, 5th and 6th, Regional Director Louis Ross announced this week.

## The Confederate Inn

The Finest Place in Tallahassee  
To Take Your Date For A Complete  
Evening

AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATE

## SPECIAL COLLEGE NIGHT

Every Thursday Night  
(from 6 til Midnight)

All You Can Eat

\$ 3<sup>50</sup>

FOR COMPLETE EVENING  
(And We Mean Complete)  
Includes

FULL COURSE DINNER  
CHOICE OF BEVERAGE  
CHARCOAL BROILED MEATS  
BUTTERED BISCUITS and CORN BREAD  
AT LEAST THREE GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES  
DESERT  
Free Ice - All You Want  
ORCHESTRA  
INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE

5 Miles West of Tallahassee on US 90  
(New Quincy Highway)  
Overlooking Historical River



"SOUTHERN BELLES"

# "A Dip In Dixie" Is Tarpon Show Theme

Houselights dim, spotlights emblazon the scene of a large Southern plantation, then snappy red-vested, gold-brided marchers dive into the pool, and the 1964 Tarpon Club production has begun!

This year's theme, "A Dip In Dixie," centers on the Old South and portrays highlights of its history. There are scenes of Southern Belles, dancers of the Blues, Mardi Gras celebration, workers on the river, and Summertime dreams. Outstanding on the program will be the lively minstrel show presented by the 15 Minnows (uninitiated mem-

bers of Tarpon) and the Tom Sawyer solo by Tarpon president Pat Anderson.

Many months of preparation have preceded this production, in addition to the work of planning and coordinating the individual numbers, many hours of long and strenuous practice are involved. The club members also sew their own costumes and choreograph the different compositions for the show.

The show will be presented today through Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym Pool. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 52 No. 100 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, February 19, 1964

## Dean's Committee Approves Three Commencement Program

At the January 1964 Council of Deans meeting, Student Government, through the Office of Secretary of Internal Affairs, Luther Kramer, presented a formal request for three commencement ceremonies: April, December and August.

The Council decided to form a subcommittee headed by Dean J. Paul Reynolds to present a recommendation to President Blackwell within the next three weeks.

The decision reached by the subcommittee and approved by President Blackwell was that FSU will resume the practice of holding three commencements.

Because of strong faculty objections to holding exams early for graduating seniors, no exams will be held early. Diplomas will be mailed to the student a few days after graduation. This will be the only difference in the Commencement program.

The commencement ceremony will now be on the last day of examinations.

Each student's name will be called and each student will file across the stage to receive a mock certificate from the University President.

The major address in the April ceremony will be given by a nationally known speaker while the December and August address will be given by the University President.

This procedure of exams scheduling and commencement dates will begin April 18th.

"This solution appears to be a very fair compromise between student and faculty positions. All students will now be able to participate in a Commencement ceremony. Therefore, December and August graduates will not have to return in April. Personally, I don't think a better solution could have been reached considering all the factors involved," Kramer said.

## Graduate Student Wins Dissertation Honors

FSU graduate student, J. Wayne Flynn, has received one of 200 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Awards being made in the U.S. and Canada this year.

The award, believed to be the first of its kind at the University, will support Flynn's studies of the political life and philosophy of Florida's late U.S. Senator Duncan W. Fletcher (Dem., Fla., 1908-1936). Flynn

will use the award for doctoral research in Washington, D.C., and Hyde Park, N.Y., where he will review papers concerning the administrations of former presidents Woodrow Wilson and the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The late Senator Fletcher's participation in early farm aid programs will play a key role in Flynn's dissertation studies, which the award supports for a year beginning May 1, 1964.

The Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Awards are made on the basis of national committee selections from the 2,000 Wilson Fellowship students in this country and Canada.

## Book Published

On the completion of a book dealing with the federal reserve system and regional development by one FSU economist and a published revision of a book by another Florida State economist was announced this week.

"Commercial Banking and Regional Development in the United States, 1950-60" was written by Dr. George Macetsch, professor of economics. Dr. Marshall R. Colberg, chairperson of the Economics Dept., is the author of "Business Economics: Principles and Cases," which Richard D. Irwin, Inc., has brought out in thoroughly revised edition. The authors are Profs. Dascomb, Irwin and Gilbert Whitaker of southwestern University.

## Liberal Forum Drops Pickets

Liberal Forum voted Sunday night to temporarily withdraw the picket line in front of the Mecca Restaurant effective yesterday.

The organization released the following statement:

"As an expression of our continued desire to facilitate communications concerning the de-segregation of the adjacent off-campus restaurants, Liberal Forum shall temporarily suspend picketing the Mecca restaurant."

We believe that reasonable discussion of the problems involved, and a satisfactory solution of them can be achieved."

"Our action of temporarily withdrawing the picket line is taken in good faith, as a re-affirmation of these beliefs."



John Jones

## John Jones Announces Campaigning Platform

John Jones, University Party candidate for Student Body President, announced his Presidential platform today as follows:

To work toward more effective communication between Student Government and the student body through the utilization of campus news media and the establishment of liaison committees.

To utilize the Unallocated Funds Commission for the promotion of a permanent building for the Florida State University Circus.

To work toward the establishment of a more effective inter-campus transportation system due to the present peripheral parking situation.

To work toward a effective trimester program for Student Government through action in the legislative and executive branches of government.

To work toward the establishment of sound, strong relationships with the new Dean of Students staff. To attempt to obtain the Olympic Trials and the Pan-American Games at FSU after the completion of the new Olympic swimming pool.

To work toward the establishment of an effective Student Government program for the new University Union.

To promote legislation in Women's Senate to remove outdated women's restrictions.

To continue work toward establishing a student exchange program with a foreign university.

To cooperate with the Southern Universities Student Government Association in work toward the betterment of student government at FSU.

To promote legislation to establish a permanent Senate Finance Committee to aid in the budgeting of SG funds.

To promote action in the University Promotions Bureau toward the completion of a university promotional movie for the next session of Florida Legislature.

To work toward additional privileges for married students and their spouses.

To increase financial aid and create more elaborate programs better fitting the International Students.

To work toward extended university health services (including dental services).

To utilize the Personnel Bureau under the Secretary of Internal Affairs thus giving all students an equal chance to work in SG.

To work for greater student representation on faculty policy making boards.

To utilize the Student Artist Series to bring better entertainment to the FSU campus.

Students who wish more information may contact John Jones concerning his platform.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

Thomas Riggins

## Faculty Members Missing Point

"Freedom and Responsibility," used to be a topic in vogue these days. Faculty responsibility, student responsibility, responsibility to the city, state, nation, to one's fellow man and etc. There seems to be a growing dialogue between some students and faculty on the problems of freedom and of responsibility. This is a result, no doubt, of the racial dispute that has been dominating an ever-larger section of our campus. Nevertheless it is disheartening to realize that many interested faculty members have completely missed the point in regard to the picketing of the off-campus restaurants and the relations of this act with both freedom and responsibility. Mr. Colin Barrow's last letter to the "Flambeau" is a case in point, as is also a recent speech, which I attended, given at a Liberal Forum by a faculty member who chose specifically to speak on "Freedom and Responsibility."

It was my impression that Dr. Piccard, the speaker, had a very confused notion of what "responsibility" amounts to in relation both to picketing and to faculty participation in picketing. As a result of the speaker's confused ideas he was,

unfortunately, led to adopt many unfair and unjust opinions about the nature of both Liberal Forum and the Forum's membership.

Dr. Piccard implied a hierarchy of responsibilities which few would disagree with, but then proceeded, I feel, to deduce a false set of duties which would correspond to his levels of responsibility.

Hence it appeared as if the duty of 18, 19, and 20 year olds was to picket against racial segregation. These were the same 18, 19, and 20 year olds who were reminded that they should remain open minded and not act as if they already had all the answers and knew everything; a remark that was ill applied to Liberal Forum's actions in as much that the decisions reached by the membership were reached through debate and polling of the membership—where every conceivable opinion is to be found.

The higher the level of social attainment the more "responsible" the duty. Students must picket, the faculty must sign petitions, and the administration must compromise its principles—each level in its own way moves toward the same (7)end. This, to me, was the essence of Dr. Pic-

card's talk. A poor "Apologia" indeed.

The question, quite overlooked, is of course which responsibility is the most important. I assume most "liberals" would proclaim the dignity of man, equality and brotherhood as the highest level of social aspiration.

The question is then "What means will best solve a particular social issue? What methods will be the most effective?" Direct action always leads to the first real awakening of the social unconscious. It is after the action, the pickets, the arrests, that Dr. Piccard's "level" begins to play. They depend on it and grow out of it.

Actions not words are the really important seeds of social change. In the off-campus restaurant situation, the final result will depend on the action of the students from Liberal Forum, and that the great host of FSU students who believe in the brotherhood of man and the equality of the races who support the Forum by observing the picket lines.

The my question, asked long ago by many students and still not answered, remains "Where are the Faculty pickets? Where are those Liberals anyway?"

will not have to be rescinded and re-introduced into the Senate from a committee of men and women Senators. This amendment will also reduce the possibility of having the Senate divide into two sides of all men against all women; clearly an undemocratic and unwanted situation.

I believe that the passage of this amendment is imperative and should be done immediately. It can be voted on in the General Student body elections that will be held soon. I hope that not only will the Senators accept and pass this amendment, but also that the student body will vote and support it because it is in their interest that this amendment was introduced.

There are many advantages to this amendment. It would prevent misinterpretation of the constitution, as in the case of the laundry fee resolution, and would save time because this laundry fee resolution

after the SF's convention. Many of the senators which didn't get organized for the SF's convention were ready when the UP convention rolled around. This factor coupled with the usual matching of opponents in the goes on in trying to insure victory makes for a "do or die" attitude among candidates, and is the cause of many floor fights. This year was no exception.

To head the slate of nominees Mr. Jones was chosen as the UP standardbearer. In an acceptance speech that was a polished and organized performance as has graced any campus political stage in the last two years the UP candidate displayed a political acumen that has been acquired through two years service in the executive branch. Gaudin and Jones's polished oratory contrasted markedly with the straight-from-the-shoulder approach characteristic of the SF candidate for the same office, Mike DeVane. The race between the two should be interesting and enlightening.

Acting's running mate Sherman Henderson should prove a valuable asset to the ticket. Despite some behind the scenes maneuvering prior to the convention and a strong challenge for the nomination by an independent, Norbort Martin, Mr. Henderson emerged as the strongest candidate.

The same race is John Merting. Henderson and Merting should provide

some political fireworks as he candidates' fraternities are quite vocal and enthusiastic during election time.

To round out the slate Mr. Edsall was nominated as the candidate for Men's Vice-President. Mr. Scott arrived on campus just last September as a transfer and has been appointed to many committees in Senate. Behind Mr. Scott is the most powerful political machine on campus. Potentially Mr. Scott is the strongest man for the Student Body presidency in 1965 provided he decides to stretch his stay to the years, and provided he gets elected this year.

The race between Mr. Scott and SF's Jack Cannon could possibly steal the spotlight from all the other races. Scott uses a down-to-earth manner which is quite refreshing whereas Mr. Cannon is impressive with his humbleness and formality. Mr. Cannon has the edge in experience and tenure, but he has been appointed to many committees by UP offshooters. Both candidates are capable of doing a fine job, and the race should be close.

To sum it up, the UP has outdone the SF insofar as staging a convention is concerned. However, the UP has produced a dauntless and well qualified slate of candidates. It will be interesting to see how much difference a good convention makes in influencing voters on election day.

To the Editor:

It is not the Negro, as an individual, or associations with Negroes, as individuals, that determines, or has ever determined, any racial problem. It is, moreover, the entire situation, the cultural, economic, and social situation that determines the position of the integrationist or segregationist.

As a local or national problem, the Negro is not and cannot be dealt with as an individual. "He" is a race, a group of people, and he can be judged by his fellows' cultural, economic, and social position and the effect this has on the community as a whole.

In my letter of 6 February, I was in reference to the lack of experience, on the part of our "judgment passers" with social situations in communities ranging from total to negligible Negro occupation. My position is Gestaltist; that the individual is a part, the Race is the whole; one cannot be judged by the other.

The Race question is a macrocosm, not a microcosm. It must be dealt with as a whole, and not as a whole. It is my position that one should know the cultural, economic, and social situations of different parts of the country before proclaiming that what is fitting for a small part is good for the entire country, that having lived in the northern states, two southern states, and West Virginia, I have come in contact with many divergent cultural environments regarding the racial question, that having lived in the feel qualified to take a "do-or-die" stand on the issue.

If you are inclined toward one

dogms or the other, I question if your knowledge of the overall situation, not your position.

Fred D. Graves

# Flambeau FORUM

## Racial Problem Result Of Socio-Economic Conditions

dogms or the other, I question if your knowledge of the overall situation, not your position.

Fred D. Graves



Earning Money In Europe

## JOBS IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Tens of thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary. Earning range is \$200 monthly. For complete prospectus, travel grant and job application return airmail, send \$1 to Dept. F, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City. Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Guest Columnist — Mack McKinnon

## Men's, Women's Senate Need Definition

The recent dispute over the laundry fee in the Student Senate, brings to light many needs that should be resolved immediately in order that the Senate may function more efficiently and effectively.

First, the constitution which states that a men's and women's senate shall exist and meet at the discretion of the Vice-Presidents involved, does not clearly define the area of jurisdiction of each. It is implied, but not explicitly stated, that when the men's and women's Senate meet, they are concerned primarily only with issues that involve each respective sex. I have proposed an amendment, expressing the legal jurisdiction of each of these bodies to the

constitution so that Senators, both men and women henceforth, will have an accurately written statement of the scope and limitation of the separate men's and women's Senate. If this amendment is passed by two-thirds of the Senate, it will be voted upon by the student body in the forthcoming elections, and if a minimum of 25% of the student body vote in this election and more than half of the ballot cast are for the amendment, then it will become part of the constitution.

There are many advantages to this amendment. It would prevent misinterpretation of the constitution, as in the case of the laundry fee resolution, and would save time because this laundry fee resolution

will not have to be rescinded and re-introduced into the Senate from a committee of men and women Senators. This amendment will also reduce the possibility of having the Senate divide into two sides of all men against all women; clearly an undemocratic and unwanted situation.

I believe that the passage of this amendment is imperative and should be done immediately. It can be voted on in the General Student body elections that will be held soon. I hope that not only will the Senators accept and pass this amendment, but also that the student body will vote and support it because it is in their interest that this amendment was introduced.



# Sherman Henderson Selected Candidate By University Party

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer  
Communication between students and government and between Greeks independents, is the key plank university Party president-candidate, Sherman Henderson's campaign. Henderson said today that he wants

to promote student interest in student government. He also would promote interest in student publications, particularly the "Flambeau." To encourage interest in student senate, Henderson said that he would publish advance notice of the agenda of Student Senate in the "Flambeau." In this way students could be informed

of legislation of particular interest to them.

Henderson claimed that a major problem was the lack of participation in student government. The Personnel Bureau will help alleviate this problem.

Henderson also said that the student body had a responsibility to keep behind the people they elect. He urged all students to get to know the candidates and vote, so that government knows it has student support.

"I'm quitting swimming," said Henderson, a member of the swimming team, "to devote all of my time to student government."

This devotion Henderson calls one of his best qualifications. Among his other qualifications Henderson is the under-secretary of Student Insurance, and under secretary of Student Events.

He was president of Alpha Council, vice president of the Freshman Class and on the Housing Bureau. He served on the Rally Committee, the Pow-Wow Committee and the Lobby Committee.

Henderson said that this diversified experience gives him a well rounded picture of the campus and lets him know many different people.



U P's Sherman Henderson



S P's John Merting

## Student Party Nominates John Merting For Veep

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Students have done their part in voting. It's then up to the Student Government to show the students that government can be an active thing and do important things for the student."

This was John Merting's view of the position of student government. Merting is the Student Party candidate for Student Body vice president.

As part of his platform, Merting said today that he would like to see improved relations between the Board of Control and the University. He also would like improved relations between the state legislature and the University.

In commenting on student government's past, he said that FSU had a good, improved organization. Now, it is time to concentrate on doing things for the students.

"Show students that you're interested, and then they'll show you support."

Among the things he'd like implemented are more visiting professors, and a permanent building for the circus.

Merting said that he feels that these areas are of particular importance. The circus, he said, provides excellent publicity for FSU, and therefore should be supported.

Visiting professors would help FSU's academic reputation as well as help the students.

Merting said that he considers himself well qualified for the office of student body vice president, since all his government experience has been in the legislative branch.

Merting is president pro-tem of the senate, and a junior class senator. As a senator he served as chairman of Labor under the Student Services, Education Committee.

He was also the chairman of the Food Services Committee, and on the Trimester Committee. He was on the Dorm Elections Committee.

Academically, Merting is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, has been on the Dean's List five times and has a 3.6 overall average.

## Gibbs Says Bill No Good

Attorney General Arnie Gibbs said today that he considers the mandatory laundry resolution passed by Student Senate Thursday to be illegal by precedent.

Gibbs said that the bill, which originated in Women's Senate, violated the historic jurisdiction of Men's senate.

In effect, the women would be making decision normally under the jurisdiction of Men's Senate.

Gibbs said that he suggested to Clyda Stokes, women's vice president, that she reconsider the resolution and work out a compromise resolution in conjunction with Men's Senate.

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## Smokers Switch To Pipes Because 'Not As Dangerous'

"I like tobacco, but not cigarettes, so I smoke a pipe. It's more enjoyable, and not as dangerous as a cigarette," said Pat Fuller, publications advertising manager, in response to the question why he smoked a pipe.

Since the cancer report on cigarettes the number of pipe smokers and interest in pipes has risen. While this medical reason for smoking pipes has caused some cigarette smokers to switch, several students gave other reasons for smoking pipes.

John Wood, sports editor of the "Flambeau," smokes a pipe because it relaxes him and because it gives him something to do with his hands. He also said that he likes the image of a pipe smoker.

Senator Darry Wood said that he started smoking pipes six years ago, from an interest in the American Indian.

"I got started on an Indian Peace Pipe and got hooked." One of the more interesting things to a beginning pipe smoker is the initial cost. According to Jack Kirk, Tallahassee tobaccoist, a good pipe can cost from \$12 to over \$100 for a meerschaum.

Pipes are so expensive because they must be made of a best resistant porous material. The two most popular materials are briar wood and meerschaum, a kind of clay. They must be able to dissipate heat and moisture.

Briar, said Kirk, is the only wood that is hard as steel and porous as cloth. For pipes, the briar must

have no flaws or soft spots and should have a deep close grain.

Briars of lesser quality are usually stained or sand blasted to cover the blemishes.

Meerschaum is also a hard porous material. In cutting the pipes from the clay the craftsman cannot stain flaws but must cut around them. This causes wastage and added expense.

Shapes in pipes, said Kirk, are mainly a matter of personal taste and creativity of the craftsman.

Kirk also said that the choice of tobacco is a matter of personal taste, but he recommended that the smoker use a pure tobacco to break in the pipe. This tobacco is one that burns evenly.

This even burning is needed to form a cake on the inside of the pipe bowl. The cake gives the pipe flavor, said Kirk.

## FSU Junior Gets Music Award

Omar Allen, an FSU junior, has won the First Annual Collegian's Composition Award. It was announced today.

Dr. Ramon Meyer, director of the 42-member choral group, The Collegians, said the winning composition, "John Soda in the FSU School of Music."

Judges for the contest were Dr. Meyer, Dr. Lewis Pankaskie, and Dr. Wiley Housewright.

## Coat Lost

Lost: one beige cashmere coat at Honors Banquet Tuesday, February 11. Contact: June Back, 309 Reynolds. She has someone else's beige cashmere coat.

**Don't Forget To ORDER Your CLASS RING At BILL'S BOOKSTORE**



## Financial Aid Department Offers Loans, Scholarships

"Never borrow money needlessly, but when you must," the Financial Aid Dept. on the third floor, Longmire, may be of help.

This is the place where an FSU student can receive information about a loan or scholarship. In addition to Margaret Blair, the assistant director, there is a staff of six members and two student assistants for this purpose.

There are, of course, requirements for a scholarship. These include a parents' confidential statement, a 3.0 overall, and a 3.0 for the preceding trimester.

This information is combined and evaluated with the resources of the

Scholarship Committee, which is appointed by the President to review all applications for loans and scholarships. During the 1962-63 school year, there were 487 awards totaling \$140,000.

Funding the reserves are ample, up to \$300 can be borrowed per trimester. The money is to be paid back in 12 months with no more than a 4% interest charge and a service charge of about \$2. Any loan over \$100 which carries over one trimester must have an endorsement by a responsible person.

## Men's Senate Passes 2 Bills

Men's Senate passed two resolutions concerning men's dormitories Monday.

Gene Stearns, Kellum Hall senator, introduced a resolution urging the construction of a shelter in the vicinity of the men's dormitories to protect bicycles, motor scooters and motor cycles belonging to residents.

Stearns and Ray Hayes, day student senator, were appointed members of a committee to investigate the problem and report their findings to the administration. Stearns also introduced a resolution urging the installation of change machines in the men's dormitories. He and Luther Beauchamp, Smith Hall Senator, were made members of a committee to investigate this matter.

## Editor Explains Legend Prizes

Hutch Johnson, co-editor of the "Legend," announced today that first prize for short stories in the "Legend" will be \$50.

First prize for poetry will be \$25. Second and third prizes for short stories will be \$30 and \$20. This money was donated by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic. Each organization gave \$100 to the "Legend" for prizes.

Johnson said that the deadline for copy is March 10. He also said that the editors would prefer to have the material by March 1.

In addition to short stories and poems the "Legend" will accept sketches, essays, and plays. Johnson also said that only about 100 pieces of copy have been submitted.

## Today

At 4 p.m. the Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

At 4 p.m. the Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Social Work Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Longmire.

At 7 p.m. WFSU-TV will present "They Called It Florida." This program brings to light the significance of the old water bucket around the turn of the century on "A Yearning for Plain Water."

At 7:30 p.m. the Political Union will meet in Longmire.

At 7:30 p.m. the Program in American Studies will feature Ennis Chestang, Geography Dept. speaking on "The American as Explorer," in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Students Act for Peace will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

The "Where Do We Go From Here" Lecture Series sponsored by the Call Street Church of Christ will present Gordon Telfeltser speaking on, "Aegean Axioms for Modern Guidance," at 7:30 p.m. at 325 W. Call.

At 8:15 p.m. the Tarpon Club swins "A Dip 'N' Dixie," in the Women's Gym.

SAE will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 114 at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, "The Lodge." A woman with esophageal speech will explain and demonstrate injection techniques.

There will be a meeting for all members of the FSU members' Club at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206, School of Business. All arrangements will be made for the March 6 field trip to Jacksonville. All business students interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Students interested in Jazz Dance for the 1964 Gymkana may attend practice every Wednesday afternoon 3:15 - 4:15.

A meeting of all students interested in joining the Pre-Law Society will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202, Longmire. A Tallahassee lawyer will speak on the requirements law firms maintain in hiring law school graduates.

## Staging Of 'Carmen' Set By Opera Guild

By KAY HUFFMASTER

Jealousy, passion, bloodshed, and strong emotions mark the story of the FSU Opera Guild's coming production of "Carmen" by Georges Bizet, Feb. 28 and 29.

Carmen is an "exciting gypsy girl" who charms a young soldier, Don Jose, from his army career into a life of smuggling. From the time Carmen throws him a rose to get his attention, Don Jose begins his decline.

His love for Carmen grows, while hers for him fades and she becomes attracted to Escamillo, a local bullfighter.

When Don Jose sees his adored Carmen with Escamillo, he becomes enraged, stands with her, stay with him, and when she refuses, stabs her.

Director Richard Collins describes Carmen as an exciting, extreme and impulsive character whose "main desire is to be completely free to follow the impulse of the hour."

When "Carmen" reached the United States in 1875, critics found the plot "almost offensive in

its combined puerility and

However, by 1940, the "luscious" illicit love and brutal violence become so accepted that the opera was chosen for special children's matinees.

The Opera Guild chose "Carmen" because it is a near-perfect opera. It is equally popular with the public as with the critics. The Guild presents the opera with spoken dialogue as it was in its original comic version.

Joy Davidson will portray Carmen. Ross Barlow, Don Jose; and Joy Keene, Escamillo. Working Collins will be Karl Mohr, assistant director, and Roberto Sedore, will conduct the orchestra. Richard Chapman of Theatre Dance will charge of all choreography.

## Recruitment

The Recruitment Schedule for this

Housing and Home Finance Agents  
Men and women—Business and  
eral Art, Accounting, Sociology  
Government, Economics, Man-  
ment, Finance, and Real Estate  
Texaco, Inc.—Business, Libe-  
Art, Advertising, Interests  
marketing of petroleum prod-  
Including service station merchan-  
ising and sales.  
GENESCO (General Sales and  
pany)—Liberal Arts and Busi-  
majors for sales and manage-  
U.S. General Accounting—Acco-  
ing majors.

TOMORROW:  
Burroughs Corporation—Busi-  
and Liberal Arts majors for sal-  
position.

Department of Health, Education  
and Welfare—Food and Drug Admin-  
istration—Food and Drug Adminis-  
tration, Entomologist, Inspector  
Chemist,  
U.S. General Accounting Office  
Accounting majors.  
Arthur Young and Company—  
counting majors.

FRIDAY  
Norriapp Space Laboratory—Ma-  
ters and Ph.D. in Math and Engi-  
neering Science.

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ARE ABLE TO THINK FAST ON  
YOUR FEET HANDLING UN-  
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224-2014 FOR AN APPOINT-  
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There will be a folk singing festival  
today at 1 p.m. on the lawn behind  
Dodd Hall.  
This free hour festival will feature  
the "Ridgerunners," WFSU-TV is  
filming this event for broadcast later  
this year.

# ans Subject To BOC Approval

# World-Famous FSU Circus May Tour Europe

By BEVERLY JOSEPHSON  
Flambeau Feature Writer

This spring 35 FSU Circus students may have a chance to go abroad. A plan concerning FSU Circus' tour of Europe was discussed by university officials with the Board of Control at Gainesville Friday, but so far a contract providing for the trip remains to be approved by the Board.

The International Cultural Exchange, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring the tour of Europe. Although they will take care of the promotion and theater arrangements for the performances, they cannot guarantee any income for the troupe. However, the CBS broadcasting network is supporting the tour with financial aid of \$45,000 in return for any profits up to that amount. All the remaining profits will be split three to one between the circus and the cultural exchange.

During the middle of March students will go to Miami for the final plans. While in Miami, they will be able to get passports, visas, and the necessary smallpox inoculations. On March 13th and 15th the troupe will perform in Miami for the cultural exchange.

At the end of the second trimester, the circus troupe must be back on campus for two weeks of practice. Beginning April 20th, they will have two rehearsals daily.

In order to gain a good background of each country, they will have night lectures on politics, cultures, food and the legal responsibilities that they might encounter on the tour.

On May 5th, the whole troupe will fly through New York City to Madrid, Spain. For approximately three days, they will perform in Barcelona.

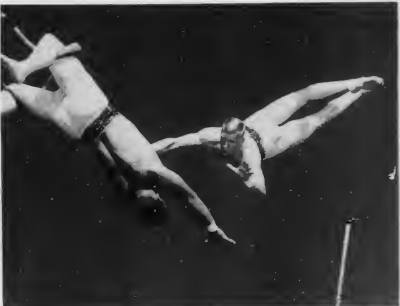
has often thought about doing a performance abroad to show the Europeans what can be done with an amateur circus in the USA. He considers artists to be diplomats because the circus in Europe is on the same socio-economic level as TV is in the United States.

Since only one-fourth of the circus students will be able to go on this trip, there has to be a ranking system to select students. They will be chosen for personality, academic average, appearance, and finally for performing ability.

Ad Gilbert, director of the Circus,



am Warner practices for last year's home show.



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IN THE  
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for Monday paper,	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper,	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper,	before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper,	before 3 p.m. Tuesday
for Friday paper,	before 3 p.m. Wednesday

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Summer room and board for men - 1 1/2 blocks from Westcott; large bedrooms, study areas, central social area, patio, sundeck, Super-or food plan; food cost and rent comparative with university. Groups may apply for suites. Call Sigma Gamma Pi House: 222-2270.

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BEAUTIFUL ROMAN BRICK CALIFORNIA STYLE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, carpeted living and dining rooms, drapes, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, breakfast nook, central heat, air conditioned, large rear screened porch, 2301 Don Andres. For appointment, phone 224-6240.

## Frosh Five Top Abraham Baldwin

The Florida State freshman basketball team upped its season mark to 9-7 Monday night with a 98-76 win over Abraham Baldwin Junior College at Tully Gym.

The Baby Seminoles, ahead 56-40 at the half, were led by Ron Malmgren's 25 points and nine rebounds, Brian Murphy and Lee Canter each added 15 points to the Tribe cause, with all of Canter's 15 coming in the first half.

The visitors from Georgia were led by All-State forward Allison McSwain's 27 points and 28 rebounds, Center Maury Long also had 13 points for the Tribe.

FSU Frosh center Dick Danford played an outstanding defensive game, blocking four shots and pulling down 10 rebounds.

The Freshmen won one game and lost two on a road trip this weekend, defeating Galt Junior College 65-63 in overtime, and losing to the Pensacola Navy Goshawks 67-66 and Pensacola Junior College 72-68.

Ron Malmgren was the hero Thursday night against the Commodores, scoring five points in overtime, including the winning basket with one second left. Malmgren scored 19 for the game.

The Commodores fell behind early in the game, as the Baby Seminoles hit almost 100% of their shots in the first five minutes of play. They fought back to narrow the FSU margin to 35-31.

Galt Coast took a lead early in the second half and held it for most of the game. Led by Bill Glenn and Moe Bloodworth, the Baby Seminoles fought back. Malmgren sank a free throw with four seconds left to tie the score 56-56.

Bill Glenn scored 18 points for the Baby Seminoles, his best performance of the season. Ken Doyle

scored 10 before fouling out in the second half. Bloodworth scored eight. Walt Holman scored 22 for Galt Coast, 12 of them on foul shots. Friday night the Baby Seminoles took action against the strong Pensacola Navy Quinnet. Minus two of their starters, the Goshawks still defeated the Baby Seminoles 67-66.

A nip and tuck battle all the way, the score wasted 32-32 at halftime. During the second half, the score bounced back and forth. No team managed more than a six point lead. Finally Walt Smith of the Goshawks scored on a layup to make the score 67-66. Brian Murphy's pass to Malmgren was a slight bit too high, and time ran out.

Malmgren and Glenn led the scoring for the Seminoles scoring 22 and 16 points respectively. Lee Canter added eight points, and Brian Murphy scored seven.

Saturday night in a contest marked by 44 personal fouls, Pensacola Junior College defeated the Frosh 72-68. In another close battle, the difference came at the foul line. PJC scored 26 times from the foul line, while the Baby Seminoles scored 14. Also, PJC lost the ball only six times on turnovers (traveling, palming, etc.).

Pensacola had a two point lead at halftime, 38-36. They scored six quick points at the start of the half, and FSU just couldn't quite catch up. Charles Fairchild kept the pressure on the Baby Seminoles with his driving layups. He scored 30 points, ten from the foul line.

Ken Doyle led Seminoles scorers with 24 points. He scored the first six points for the frosh and the last too. Ron Malmgren scored 12 before fouling out, and Brian Murphy scored 10. Lee Canter added eight points, and Dick Danford added 6.



Dale Smith

## Senior Swimmers

Alan Roles

## Tankers Prep For Gators With Songs And Jokes

By JAMES L. MYERS  
Flambeau Sports Feature Writer

How does a swimming team such as ours prepare for an important meet such as the Gator one? To answer this, let's go through the whole day that the meet took place on. Early last Saturday, the 15th, alarm clocks buzzed to wake the sleepy swimmers from a restful sleep. After putting on a suit, most of them walked to the Student Center to partake of a hearty breakfast of eggs, cereal, milk, toast, etc.

To further ready themselves, they played current best sellers such as the Beatles. Finishing the meal, they journeyed to Montgomery Gym to load the bus for Gainesville.

In order to relieve the tensions which have been building up after three hours a day in the chlorine water, the more talented swimmers played the guitar while the others either sang along or listened. Others demonstrated their dancing abilities while teammates clapped to the rhythm.

As the bus rapidly moved towards its destination, the swimmers settled down somewhat and talked in individual cliques. Jokes were told abundantly. A few even sacked out to be rudely awakened by the laughter of their teammates on hearing latest elephant jokes or some comment on the Gators.

When the bus rolled into "Gator Town," everyone was awake and ready to add their remarks about the CW. The Tribe was met by individual stares from UF men who were playing handball. No one whistled at the Florida girls they saw.

Conducting themselves as perfect FSU gentlemen, the team cleaned up and quietly walked into the Florida cafeteria. Coach Stults warned the boys not to eat too much as it would be additional weight to pull through the water and especially to stay away from starches and fats.

When all the members of the best team in the South had finished, they proceeded to the pool; and giving it a disapproving eye because the water was greenish, they went to the dressing room to change.

The team then got into the pool to warm up for the meet. They practiced on take-offs, turns and strokes. During this time, local fans began to gather to cheer on their team.

With warm-ups over, the swimmers dried off and huddled together to all catch up at Florida or give a cheer for their own Alma Mater. Excitement rose throughout the meet. Whenever an FSU swimmer headed for the starting block his teammates gave him a rousing send-off. None of the individual events was carried out without plenty of spirit from the Seminoles bench. Most of the swimmers were fairly hoarse

The only thing the Gators wanted was to watch their team beat or to make some remark about CW. The Tribe retaliated by mentioning that the Gators said he was proud of the fact that they were being beaten by a college from Miami. Nothing was heard after that. When the Tribe won the meet, they gave a cheer to UF and then proceeded to reward their own coach with a dunking in the diving coach and assistant.

Returning to Tallahassee that night, the victorious swimmers treated to a steak banquet. Here the team showed their appreciation to their coaches by giving each a gift. To Bill Stults, they showed deepest love by giving him a Grumman Aluminum Lightplane. Coach Stults was so choked he couldn't speak.

The team also honored their graduating seniors, Dale Smith and Allen Roles, with a standing ovation. In the words of Smith, "He is the best damn team in the South and we've got the best damn coach of the east damn team."

Certain other outstanding swimmers were awarded. Bill Allenman received the Best Freshman Award; Dick Abbott received the Team Spirit Trophy; and Doug Cooper received the Greatest Improvement Gung-Ho Award.

## The Intramural Corner

### Co-Ed Dance Tryouts Set

By MELODIE BETTS

WOMEN: Tryouts for coed dance and the ballroom dance intramurals will be held tonight in the Dance Studio in the Women's Gym.

MEN: Entry blacks for the ping pong tournament are now available at the intramural office. They must be

picked up and completed by February 22.

There will be a meeting this afternoon of all the team managers at 4 p.m. in room 212.

GAMES: The dorm-independent basketball games scheduled for tonight beginning at 7:15 in Tully Gym are as follows: Heathcote vs. DCI; Psychology-Highlights; FSU-Smith; Majors-FSU; Geology-Westley; Alumni Village-Kowboys; Kappa Sigma-Delta Tau Delta; Kappa-Lambda Chi Alpha.

RESULTS: Shirley Hardison and Judy Seymour of Landis won the Badminton Doubles Championship. Barbara Steel of Landis beat the other Diane Perkins or Betty Tobin for the singles title.

## Sailors Dunk Gators By 20

The FSU Sailors won seven out of the eight races in a team race match with the Univ. of Florida this past weekend at Lake Bradford.

Sailing their own Flying Dutchman Juniors, the Seminoles won the silver platter with a high point score of 62 3/4 points over the Gator score of 42 1/4.

Bob Waldrop was high point skipper, with four races. Stan Stearns and Herb Elphick each also skippered four races; Ken Lacey, two; and Tom Ray and Mark Carroll each skippered one race.

The rest of the members of the FSU Sailing Association acted as crew.

Next week the Association is going to Atlanta to compete in the Tri-ling Sailing Event, against Georgia Tech and the Univ. of Georgia.



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# FSU To Host Fashion Spectacular Today

The stage of Longmire Auditorium will become a sidewalk cafe this afternoon at 4 p.m., as students of the Fashion Institute present their annual parade of self-styled fashion.

The 10th Annual Fashion Day is sponsored by the Institute with lectures scheduled by leading ladies of the fashion field — Belle Bernmann, Mondessa, Martha Jungerman and Virginia E. Pope.

Lectures begin at 9:25 a.m. in Longmire Auditorium with Miss Bernmann's discussion, "Color is Business." Miss Jungerman, art coordinator for the WT Grant of New York City, since 1960,

has an extensive background in textile education. For 14 years she was an associate professor at the Philadelphia Textile Institute, teaching color, design, fabric identification and textile testing. Former winner of a Fulbright Scholarship to study textiles and art at the University, Leeds, in England, she has also served as director of education for The Wool Bureau, Inc.

"The Fashion Institute in Florida," second on the fashion lecture agenda, will begin at 10:25 a.m., featuring the growth of the ready-to-wear industry in this state as viewed by the executive director of the Florida Fashion Council, Miss Belle Bernmann. The Miami fashion expert

is a key figure in the promotion of the Florida market.

Miss Virginia E. Pope, fashion editor for "Parade" magazine, and former fashion editor for the "New York Times," taken the stage at 11:20 a.m., bringing her long career in world fashion coverage to bear on the topic, "Fashion — A Far-Reaching Force."

For 23 years Miss Pope edited the fashion pages of the "New York Times" and she has done the same for "Parade" since 1955. Named president of the Clothing Research and Development Foundation in 1963, Miss Pope is active in the organization's efforts to create "Functional Fashions," for the physically

handicapped. A frequent visitor to Paris, Italy and London throughout her career, and one of the leading supporters of American design, she has received numerous awards for distinguished service to the industries. She was named "Statesman of Industry" in 1948 by New York's Mayor at that time, James O'Dwyer.

In recent years, she has held the title of Edwin Goodman Lecturer with the Merchandising and Apparel Departments.

Advertising, another phase of the multiple complex of fashion industries, will be the subject of the fourth lecture, scheduled for 2 p.m., by a fashion illustrator, Miss Mondessa Connor, art director for Jordan

Marsh, of Miami, Florida. Miss Connor's lecture, which deals with the "Birth of an Ad," will be illustrated with samples of her own original art depicting an ad program — from the conception of an idea to the printed pages of a newspaper.

Following the student fashion show at 4 p.m., a reception will be held in Longmire, sponsored by the student organization known as Fashion Incorporated. Opportunities for the public and students to meet with the guest lecturers for group discussions will be given from 5 to 4 p.m. In various meeting rooms to be announced.

# THE FLORIDA FLA FLA FLA

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, February 20, 1964



THE GOOD OLE DAYS

... appear to be returning for one day only, when the TEP-CHI O Bike Race comes to campus this Saturday. Here, Linda McWhirter and Skip Gettelman don "Gay 90's" costumes and mount a tandem bike in preparation for the Saturday races.

## Bill Sets New Limit On Men's, Women's Senate

By AL GALBRAITH

A bill defining the jurisdiction of the Men's and Women's Senate was passed unanimously in yesterday's meeting of the Student Senate, along with a resolution rescinding an earlier resolution regarding compulsory laundry services.

The bill on jurisdiction was introduced by Senator Mack McKinnon, according to the provision of the bill, which amends the Student Body Constitution and which will be voted on by the student body, each senate has jurisdiction only over matters concerning members of its sex. It has formal approval of the senate to pass legislation covering both sexes.

Women's Senate introduced a resolution rescinding a resolution passed two weeks ago which required freshman men and women to pay laundry services fee, among other things. Instead, a committee will be set up to study further the laundry problem. The new resolution passed unanimously.

Another action, Senator Carol McIntire introduced a resolution extending a procedures manual for



The pictures appearing on page 3 of yesterday's "Flambeau" were incorrectly labeled. Above is SP's John Merting and below is UP's Sherman Henderson.

each of the standing committees. The resolution passed unanimously.

Senator Ed Scott introduced a bill amending the Student Body Constitution by changing the time of elections. The new elections time would be two weeks earlier than they are at present. The bill was sent to the Elections and Appointments Committee for study.

Another bill introduced by Sen. Scott amends the Statutes by including the Alpha Phi Omega Elections Committee Chairman and Sophomore Council Chairman for Elections on the Elections Bureau. The bill also was sent to the Elections and Appointments Committee.

The Judicial and Rules Committee brought an unfavorable recommendation on the summer legislation bill, which was introduced by Sen. Scott (not Bill Branch, as was erroneously stated in last week's "Flambeau"). The committee stated that the bill was not adequate, and that they have a program including all three branches which will soon be brought forth. The bill was defeated.

## Candidates Endorse New Honor Code

The new honor code system, which will appear on the ballot in the spring elections for approval by the student body, was endorsed by several candidates for student government offices Tuesday night during a panel discussion in 200 Longmire. The candidates, in the discussion led by Chief Justice Kelly Reid, were in favor of the stricter code of academic honesty.

Ray Whitehead of the FSU Honor Court said that "being on Honor Court at this time, I see the need

of this new system and I wish every student at FSU would take in upon himself to read and comprehend this new system and then he would realize the importance of it."

SP candidate for Men's Vice President, Jack Cannon, said that he would like "to urge all students to give their earnest consideration to this new honor code" and that the also would "like for each individual to realize the importance of the passage of the new code."

Sherman Henderson, UP candidate for Student Body Vice President, said that he would like to "openly urge each and every student to read the new academic honor code. After reading it, discuss it with one of the candidates running in this election."

## Institutes Come Again

Students bearing slide-rules and test-tubes again invade the FSU campus this summer when an eight week high school science institute and a six week mathematics and science institute come to FSU.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, both institutes will be attended by 30 students selected for outstanding ability and scholarship.

The Science Institute will be from June 15 to Aug. 7 under the direction of Dr. Phillip R. Fordyce of the Science Education Dept.

In the Science Institute each high school student will spend six hours a day participating in research under the direction of an individual science professor. The entire group will enroll in a cross-disciplinary course.

## Ballot Freezes Today

A list of all candidates who will appear on the Official Ballot will be made available at 12:00 noon today.

Today is also the last day that a candidate may withdraw his Declaration of Candidacy.

The primary election will be Tuesday, Feb. 25. Voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Write in Ballots will be made available at this time. Absentee Ballots are registered with the Elections Commission last week.

The Elections Commission suggests that the Candidates make sure that their posters, banners, and other campaign materials are fastened securely.

John Merting, SP candidate for Student Body Vice President, feels it is important that each and every individual student realize that it is his responsibility to read, study, question and evaluate the new honor code in the light that, if it is adopted by the student body, it will serve as a meaningful foundation for every student's entire academic career.

UP candidate for Men's Vice President, Ed Scott, said that "being a sponsor of the honor code in the Senate this last year, I feel that this should be put on an educational basis. (That is to educate the students as to how the honor code will benefit them.) It has a lot of merit if an individual will accept it, it's strictly up to an individual's integrity if this honor code can become a workable part of his life here on campus."

SP candidate for President of the Student Body Mike Devane, commented that he considered the outline and structure of the bill good, but that the effectiveness of the new system would depend on the student vote.

UP candidate for President of the Student Body John Jones, said that he fully endorsed the new honor code system and that he urged the student body to pass the referendum placed before it in the student body election.

"The main benefits of the new system are (1) the faculty members are able to impose the academically proper that he deems appropriate and (2) the graduated penalties that are imposed upon students for offenses," added Jones.



James A. Steele

# Amendments Aimed At U.S. Gov.

The Constitution of the United States provides for two ways in which the Constitution can be amended. First is the familiar formula of two thirds majority of Congress and ratification by three fourths of the state legislatures.

The other way, which has never been used, is "The Congress... on the application of the legislatures of two thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which... shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three fourths of the several states..."

There is now a movement under way to utilize this way of amendment and it has a good chance to succeed.

In December of 1962 at Chicago the Council of State Governments proposed three constitutional amendments which were to be introduced into the various legislatures.

The first proposes amending Article Five of the Constitution to make it easier for states to procure constitutional amendments.

The second amendment specifies that "the judicial power of the United States shall not be exercised in law or equity, or to any controversy, relating to apportioning of

representation in a state legislature."

The third would establish a tribunal charged with the sole responsibility of determining, upon proper application of at least five states, none of which have a common boundary, whether or not a specific power exercised by the central government is actually granted by the Constitution.

The proposed court would be composed of chief justices of the fifty states. The amendment particularly stressed the fact that "the sole issue before the Court of the United States be whether the power of jurisdiction sought to be exercised on the part of the United States is the power granted to it under this Constitution."

Together these resolutions are designed to reassert proper position of the states.

During the legislative period of 1963, twelve states passed Amendment No. 1, thirteen passed Amendment No. 2, and five passed Amendment No. 3. The amendments were being considered in many other states but the legislative session ended before work could be completed on them.

A non-profit corporation called National Dual Sovereignty Commission, Inc. was formed to

push the amendments in the various state legislatures and to educate the people as to their importance.

George Prentice of Tallahassee, executive director of the commission, said "We make no proposal to go back to the old confederate system. There is none in this group who proposes curtailing the power of the Federal Government to the point where it's ineffective either nationally or internationally."

What we do contend is that this is government of the people and that over the course of recent history it has been changed to the extent that branches of the Federal Government have usurped powers which were intended to belong to the states and the people."

He also stated that the first aim will be to amend the Federal Constitution to make it easier for states to propose constitutional amendments.

Since the legislative session is over for a while, you may not hear much about these amendments this year, but the ground work is being laid and the organizational strength which will be needed is being built. When next the legislatures meet, you may be sure that all over the country these amendments will again be making headlines.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Review Is Reviewed

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few statements about both the good points and absurdities in Mr. Jeff Johnson's review of "Love's Labour's Lost."

I admit that I might not have Mr. Johnson's qualifications as a critic of plays since I have only seen nine Shakespearean plays on the stage besides those at Florida State, eight of which I viewed at the theatre in Stratford, Canada. However, I wish to express my observations.

I agree with Mr. Johnson about such performances as those of Sammy Kilman and Rhet Bryson, for they are the best of comedians.

As a matter of fact, I would say that Kilman's Falstaff last year was

Dumaine. Then he makes the absurd statement: "Jeff Johnson of Berowne is the biggest disappointment of the evening."

Where was Mr. Johnson when Gray's excellent acting expression, also "brought down house."

I sat behind the curtain to the end of the stage during the last two performances last weekend and found Berowne a most enjoyable character.

A fellow graduate student in ship in the English department (one who has a teaching assistant) me he thought Berowne, in stance, was superb.

Among the many other comments have heard praising Mr. Gray, call one woman saying she thought the best actor of the evening. The question here is who is the best, but, if this is printed for the weekend of February 19, I would like to suggest that Mr. Johnson, who is a critic, should evaluate his unjust statements.

Allan Ber

Guest Columnist - Ray Berenguer

## Racial Strife Belies U.S. Ideals

Sandy Turner's opinion that integration has filed is both hasty and ill-founded. After all, the system of racial segregation in this country and the attitudes surrounding it have been effective for more than a hundred years. Desegregation of public facilities was started just a few years ago. To date, it has been successful, i.e., it has been accomplished without any trouble, wherever sensible, forward-looking men were determined to make it succeed.

The full integration of the Negroes, and of other minorities as well, remains yet to be accomplished. Admittedly, that process will take time, education, and much good will before its success is assured.

It is true, as Turner says in "Disillusion 'Infected' Integrationists," that "a mob courting through the streets is not rational in its reasoning or actions." It is equally true, however, and very unfortunate for their cause, that the violence surrounding civil rights demonstrations have been started by segregationists and the white police; they are the ones who resist any change in the status quo.

While the NAACP has consistently sought to bring about desegregation through the courts, their legal efforts have been met frequently with snarling dogs, electrified rods, water hoses, National Guards, and bombings of schools and churches. We had a similar occurrence here at P.S.U. when the S.A.C. began picketing the off-campus restaurants. Nobody can assert that the pickets were not peaceful.

Nor can anybody deny that it was the opposition who threw eggs, exploded cherry bombs, jeered, and yelled insults while the police laughed and looked the other way. Considering the treatment accorded to Negroes for so long in this country and the lack of credit, that they have not violently rebelled, as the Fathers of this nation did before.

The assertion that a "factor contributing to the failure (of integration) is the expose of the difference between the real situation and that

which was paid lip service in the Northern cities" does not really show the failure of integration, but it does point out that segregation is a national disgrace, not just a Southern problem. There seems to be an effort to discredit Northern integrationists, and underlying this effort is the belief that the present crisis in race relations is brought about in the South by "outsiders."

This crisis, however, was brought on by the nation by long years of abuse and neglect of the rights of a large segment of our people. The leaders of the integration movement are Negroes for the most part, and supporting them in the struggle are white people from all sections of the country, the South included. Fanning the accusatory finger at the North and saying, "You, too!" will hardly help solve the problem.

It seems difficult to believe that the leaders of the integration movement have deliberately excluded those who partially agree with their motives or goals' and that many a conservative has been rebuffed because he doesn't favor forced integration of country clubs despite the fact that he accepts voluntary integration in the public schools."

On the other hand, if the goal of integrationists is freedom and justice, it seems silly to ask them to compromise with those who only partially agree with those goals. It would be infinitely better to persuade the segregationists to sit down with the integrationists and then work out honestly the best ways to bring the political, the social, and the economic liberation of the Negroes. Certainly, it is ironic that someone who has consistently advocated an uncompromising attitude on the question of so-called state rights should criticize the integrationists for their refusal to compromise their basic rights.

That "the constant violation of the principles of our democracy to promote a particular social complaint is inconsistent and intolerable to all

logical Southerners" does not make sense in view of the fact that racial segregation and discrimination based on skin color, religion, or nationality has long been practiced in this nation, particularly in the South, and yet this is utterly inconsistent with the avowed beliefs of the country and a patent violation of democratic principles. It is forced to ask: Who is violating whom?

Logical men everywhere would agree with Sandy Turner that "all men aren't equal in all things." But they would also agree that it is not up to one group of men to decide who shall be equal and who shall not. Give all men an equal opportunity to prove to themselves and to their society what they are or are not.

This goal can be accomplished by "hoping" to "rebuild the association of the races on an informal basis." Personal relations between individuals are informal, but the relations between races are not. In the last hundred years racial relations in this country have been far from informal; the system of racial segregation has been maintained with laws. In the North and in other sections of the country segregation has been maintained with more subtle, though no less effective, arrangements. Our hope lies therefore in strong civil rights legislation backed by mutual respect and mutual understanding between the races and a common determination to move forward in peace.

The laws that may destroy our society are not civil rights laws; they are those racial laws which oppress a large number of our people. The laws that we need, Sandy Turner says, "Let the laws reflect the mores and folkways of the people." A thousand times, yes! Let the laws reflect our sense of fair play, our belief in the worth and dignity of the individual, our faith in equal opportunities as a way for advancement in our society. Above all, let the laws reflect our common promise of liberty and justice for all.

## Wants FM Results Printed

To the Editor:

If the "Flambeau" has conducted surveys to determine the size of the audience of WFSU-FM among the students and faculty of this university, I should very much like to see the results in print. I wonder, for example, what percentage of those individuals surveyed actually owned FM radio sets. I also would like to know what percentages of music majors, graduate students and faculty were included in these surveys.

The suggestion that the University FM station could better serve the FM by programming "relaxing study music, sports specials,

folksinging and the like" is absurd. This type of entertainment is available not only over the local radio station, but the private FM station WBOG carried "relaxing study music" all day long (as far as I am concerned, for a one hour lapse of serenity).

It seems to me that WFSU-FM serves a real purpose in carrying material of a type which is mostly lacking in the FM haphazard area. Under the conditions of the present university, which carries serious music, an institution with as large and as music department as that at FSU should be self-appealing.

Alan W. Sch

## Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All letters will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste. Student contributions are welcomed.

## Ignorance Is Real Enemy

To the Editor:

We, as Americans, have an enemy. I have heard many of our community and school leaders speak of whom they think this enemy is. As they generally agree that the enemy resides on the other side of the world. But I suggest, contrary to the opinion of our local leaders, that the real enemy is not Russia, or China, Europe, or Cuba, or even Red China. The real enemy is right here at home, and its name is Ignorance.

Mary Ann Stevens

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## EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at semidormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him; though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes too. 'T' Car, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bumpy dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboro and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter.

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs two cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "that we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said, They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

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Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

## Announcements

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Psychology Bldg. A film will be shown portraying the spirit of free enterprise and the secret of American production.

Plans for Mallory Horne's speech Tuesday will be discussed along with future activities of the club.

The Tallahassee Archaeological Society presents Dr. Paul Mackendrick of the Classics Dept. from the University of Wisconsin, in an illustrated lecture on "Roman Architecture: The Future of Tradition," at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Following the lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Jegart, of the Art Dept., and Miss Lynette Thompson, head of the Classics Dept., will honor Mackendrick at a reception to be at the Jegart home, 2302 Amelia Circle.

Fashion Inc. presents Fashion Day at 9 a.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Food and Nutrition Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in 409 Sandels. Dr. Robley Light will speak on "Metabolism of Hydroxyaristic Acid in Yeast."

Physics Faculty Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room, Faculty Club. The Honor Guest is Dr. W.G. Moulton, Univ. of Alabama.

Fashion Inc. presents Fashion Day at 2 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Small Lounge, and Club Room, Longmire.

The Senate-Student Relations Committee meets at 4:15 p.m. in Room 202 of Longmire.

Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science will feature Prof. William G. Moulton, Univ. of Alabama, who will speak on "Temperature Dependence of the Frequency and Spin Lattice Relaxation Times of Pure Quadrupole Resonances at Low Temperatures."



George Lucktenberg

## Lucktenberg To Be Featured Soloist

George Lucktenberg, FSU doctoral candidate in music, will be featured as piano soloist with the University Symphony on Friday evening.

The University Symphony concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, with the "Semiramide Overture" by Rossini. Lucktenberg, a student of Edward Kilenyi, will play Bartok's Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra.

The University Symphony, directed by Robert N. Sedore, will feature Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead, Opus 29," as the second major work of the evening program.

Lucktenberg, whose accomplishments in music include concert ap-

pearances as solo harpsichordist in the Southeast and Midwest, is studying for the doctoral degree in piano literature at FSU's School of Music.

He received the bachelor of music degree, summa cum laude, and the master's degree with performance honors, from the University of Illinois.

Lucktenberg has taught at the University of Alabama, the Cadek Conservatory at the University of Chattanooga and the Converse College School of Music; and he has studied with Eta Harich-Schneider in Austria under a Fulbright grant.

He holds the artist diploma from Vienna's State Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

## TODAY

Little Dinner Series will feature Russian cuisine beginning at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall. Tickets are sold out.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Math Teaching Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. Dr. Heimer will present his "teach test," an aptitude test for mathematics.

"Where Do We Go From Here" Lecture Series will meet at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 525 W. Call. Howard Wakefield, Principal of Georgia Christian School, Valdosta, Ga., will speak on "Preparation for the Future."

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

Newcomers Club of University Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre. Dr. Arthur H. Doring, Director of University Theatre, will speak on "Broadway a la University Theatre." For transportation, call Mrs. Paul Whippo at 385-3268.

Kellum Hall Smoker Series at 8 p.m. in Kellum Hall Lounge will feature Miss Betty Jane Grimm who will talk on "Music for the Unwashed!" The two first place winners of Campus Sing will perform. Following will be a discussion led by Miss Grimm. Refreshments will be served.

WFSU-FM presents at 8 p.m. "The Humanities Hour" with Dr. Allan Thomson, FSU English Dept., speaking on "Impressionism."

Tarpon Club swims "A Dip in Dixie" at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

WFSU-TV "Classic Cinema" presents "A School for Scoundrels" at 8:30 p.m.

FSU Jaycees will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire. Robert Glasser will be the guest lecturer. Glasser was president of the Miami Jaycees.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## for rent

Summer room and board for men - 1 1/2 blocks from Westcott; large bedrooms, study area, central social area, patio, sundeck. Superior food plan; food cost and rent comparative with university. Groups may apply for suites. Call Sigma Gamma Pi House: 222-2270.

## for sale

FOUR BURNER Hotpoint electric stove with oven - All units working \$25. - Phone - 222-4479.

BEAUTIFUL ROMAN BRICK CALIFORNIA STYLE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, carpeted living and dining rooms, drapes, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, breakfast nook, central heat, air conditioned, large rear screened porch, 2301 Don Andres. For appointment, phone 224-6240.



## Sports Editorial

## FSU To Go 'Big Time'

By DAVE ROSS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Valentines day 1964 will go down as a turning point in Florida State's rise to a big time football. On that day the Board of Control removed itself from the selfish prejudice of the alumni from another well known Florida institution by approving the expansion of Campbell stadium.

The \$550,000 from the University's incidental fund will enlarge the stadium from its present 24,000 seating capacity to one of 37,000. However the final okay must be given by the Cabinet Budget Commission.

This expansion could have unlimited physical as well as psychological advantages to Florida State's football program. It will enable FSU to schedule strong teams, such as Tech and Auburn, on a home to home basis. An dwill advance FSU's bid to gain membership in the SEC. But more important to many Seminole fans, it will insure the playing of the next FSU-UF game in Tallahassee.

When the BOC approved the planning funds in January, it asked for tangible evidence that the Seminole football program would receive increasing support. This challenge was met by the friends and alumni of FSU when over 5,200 season tickets were sold.

Now another challenge must be met by the athletic department and football team.

Filling a 37,000 seat stadium will entail good scheduling and a better performance than Seminole football teams have done in the past. There are many schools in this area a football fan can give allegiance to. No one wants to support a loser.

Tallahassee and surrounding areas have met their challenge from the BOC. The '64 Seminoles must meet the challenge from their followers.

## Cindermen Take Second In Montgomery Indoor

Saturday the Cindermen of FSU traveled to Montgomery, Alabama, for the eight Coliseum Indoor Track Meet.

Coach Mike Long's team made a fine showing by finishing second behind Northeastern Louisiana State. Finishing in order behind the Seminoles were southwestern Louisiana, southeastern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech.

The results for the Seminoles were as follows:

Saturday afternoon  
2 mile — Lankford 3rd; Carrioco 4th

Pole vault — Pharis 2nd  
60 yd dash (Preliminaries) — Sabie qualified

Saturday night  
1 mile run — Roberts 2nd  
60 yd dash (Finals) — Sabie 2nd  
600 yd run — McDaniel 1st 1:15.3

Ferry 2nd  
60 yd high hurdles — Guthrie 5th  
60 yd low hurdles — Guthrie 4th  
1000 yd run — Raehn 2nd Winter 4th

1 mile relay — Ferry, Watson, Houston, McDaniel 2nd  
High jump — Lorenz 1st (6'2 1/2")

Shot put — Williams 1st (56'1")  
Hoxit 4th  
Broad jump — E. Johnson 5th  
The Seminoles took the freshman relay team composed of Landis, Casteel, Nelson and Plummer which placed 2nd in their division.

## 'Luck' Gets Gus In 1951 OB Loss

Talk about hard luck, Miami's 1951 Orange Bowl team undoubtedly suffered the hard luck loss of all time. After being soundly thrashed by Clemson in the first half (9 to 1 in first downs, 158 to 39 in total yards and 13 to 0 score), the Hurricanes fought back to a 14-13 lead late in the game.

Apparently heading for another score, Miami drew three straight 15 yard penalties. One nullified a score, and the other two long gains. Still another penalty set Miami back to the one yard line, where a safety gave Clemson a 15-14 win. It is not more what Coach Gustafson said to the refs after the game.



ALAN ROLES

Due to a printing error, the picture in the fourth column of yesterday's "Flambeau" was not that of Alan Roles, one of two graduating seniors on the undefeated Seminole Swim team. The picture was that of Richard Abbott, a standout sophomore. Roles is shown above in a practice session.

By JAMES MEYERS  
Flambeau Swimming Correspondent

The undefeated Seminole swimming team left early this morning for the Georgia AAU swimming championships at Athens, Ga. Beside FSU, most of the SEC members will be there as well as Miami, the Citadel and a few Carolina schools.

Coach Sults took 32 boys, including 5 divers and a freshman medley relay team. They will stay overnight in Athens and tomorrow will warm up for Saturday's meet. On Friday the preliminaries for diving will take place.

In an interview with Coach Sults, he commented on the meet, "I am sure it will be the biggest swim meet in the South, both for quantity and for quality. We are planning on winning but there will be stiff competition."

The SEC rules have no bearing on the meet. Each team is allowed entries per event. The whole meet will be conducted under the Georgia AAU. For instance, meets an individual is permitted to swim in any three events, but these championship rules he must enter three individual events two relays.

The pool, Stagnant Pool, is a fast one according to reports received at the swimming office. Fourteen swimming events and diving events will be held. Diving coach, Denny Flanagan, said that his divers have a good chance of winning. He said that Montgomery pool has no meter board which will be an advantage. However, with the pool being built, all future meets will be on this level.

## Gymkana Club Draws From Student Hard Work, Stamina

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

"With nothing more than hard work and personal stamina, the dedication of these students has helped keep our heritage alive," praised Dr. Hartley Price referring to his gymnasts who were practicing stunts about him in the gym.

"Gymnastics is becoming a fast moving popular spectator sport," observed Gymkana coach Rick Miller. "National competition has been increasing every year. FSU has one of the greatest athletic records in the US, holding five national records and having 12 national and individual Olympic team members."

What makes a person want to be a gymnast? In the words of Ron Schroeder, a physical education major who specializes in adagio routines, "Gymnastics more closely accomplishes the objectives of PE. It involves physical exertion, coordination, strength, endurance, agility and confidence."

Pat Livingston, Janet Perkins and Robert Dennard agree that it gives them a personal satisfaction of having accomplished something. "You feel more awakened, like you belong and haven't wasted your time," Robert and Pat began as Tumblers Tots under the direction of Price.

Other Gymkana members as Karen Beauchamp and Janice Donahue became interested while taking gymnastics as a PE requirement. "Archery was closed, so I chose Gymkana," admits Karen. "It was the best thing that ever happened to me." Karen works with Ron in adagio and has performed on the Gymkana road shows.

Lynn Patrick and Guy Atkinson have always loved working in gymnastics. Lynn, a cheerleader, enjoys fast movement. She now works in tumbling. "It keeps me stimulated and happy. It's like the satisfied feeling you get after studying for

three hours and finally close book." Gymnastics to Guy is health-building, and self-confidence. Guy is in free-exercise hopes to enter as many open events as possible.

Gail Strickland became interested while working at a summer job. She enjoys working on the parallel bars and dance routines. Bob Gramling who is one of the improved competitors works on flying rings for "improving physical conditioning."

These and other performers receive from two to four hours of developing their individual skills. "I only wish," commented Miller and Price, "that we could reward them with at least one flying ribbon for their unselfish time and dedication."

Dr. Price and his group are grateful to the support of the state government. Ever since gymnastics was dropped from the budgeted inter-collegiate sport, the state government has backed them to the club so they could continue bring honors to FSU.

## ALL-CAMPUS CHAMPIONS

L-R. Dean R.R. Oglesby, Stanfield, 123; Jim Burns, Steve Baum, 137; Jim Hill, Herb Knudsen, 157; Jay Benson, 167; Larry Brinkley, 177; Joe 191; and Leray Rocks, 201. (From the photo, Bill Evans.)

## STUDENTS (and others)

AGES 18-26-DO YOU FIN  
EXTRA TIME ON YOUR HANDS  
BECAUSE YOU ARE BROKE  
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE AND  
ARE ABLE TO THINK FAST  
YOUR FEET HANDLING US  
US IN SITUATIONS CALL  
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IS COMING

## FSU Student Peace Delegation To Aid Jailed Peace Marchers

CHRISTY NOEL  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Several members of the Students for Peace decided last night to go to Albany, Ga., this weekend to aid peace marchers jailed there. Jim Baum, chairman of SAP, returned on these marchers at last night's meeting. They were participating in the "Quebec-Washington-Louisiana Walk," sponsored by the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

The CNVA is a unilateralist group which wishes countries to disarm.

They distribute leaflets and pamphlets during peace walks, and engage in protest demonstrations at military installations.

The "Q-W-G Walk" had little trouble, according to Baum until they reached Georgia. There, the 26 marchers were arrested while distributing leaflets as they marched through the center of Albany.

Since the racial trouble in Albany, the town officials had asked that there be no "parades" through the center of town.

SAP is greatly concerned about the welfare of the marchers and the suc-

cess of their march, said Baum. SAP is now writing letters to the officials of Albany asking when the marchers will be released and what the health conditions are.

The SAP is now planning to publish a newsletter called the "Peace-maker."

## Jones Says Bureau Good

John E. Jones outlined his plans today for the further development of a more effective Community-Student Relations Bureau.

"A formal link should be established between FSU and the Tallahassee business community," Jones said. He said that the bureau could serve as an agency through which students could make suggestions to merchants.

This bureau, he said, could serve merchants as a gauge of students' needs and tastes in designs, styles and standards of service.

The bureau could also answer student questions about locations of businesses, bus schedules, health services and opening and closing times of establishments.

"Policies and resolutions," said Jones, "could be adopted by the bureau which might alleviate any unpleasant situations between students and merchants."

## Five Queried

Radio Station WONS, 1410 kilocycles, announced today that they will interview Student Government candidates on the "Metronome" shows, Sunday and Monday.

The show is broadcast 10 minutes before the hour from 12:50 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. Bob Kerrigan of WONS will interview one candidate at each of the five times.

He will first interview Sherman Henderson, UP candidate for vice president. The next broadcast will be with John Merting, SP candidate for vice president.

Mike DeVane, SP candidate for president, will be interviewed at 3:50 p.m. UP presidential candidate John Jones, will be heard at 3:50 p.m. Jim Taylor, independent presidential candidate, will be interviewed at 4:50 p.m.

The interviews will be rebroadcast at the same times Monday.

## Jones Backed

Sherman Henderson, University Party candidate for vice president today, announced his endorsement of the platform released by John Jones, University Party presidential candidate.

Henderson said, "I would like to urge every student to read and understand what the platform will do for the University." He went on to say that he feels that the platform will bring many new and prosperous accomplishments to FSU.

"I hope that all students will realize how much this platform will help to make Florida State greater," he concluded.



Jim Taylor

## Taylor Third Man Hopeful Reveals Prexy Platform

Jim Taylor, the independent candidate for student body president, announced his platform today as:

To represent all the students and remove the spoils system from student government.

To improve communications with junior colleges.

To reappoint the student senate.

To work for laundry service for

all FSU students on a voluntary basis.

To develop full use of personnel bureau in making all student government appointments.

To work to decrease student apathy toward student government.

To work for a stronger inter-dorm council.

To cooperate in every possible way to get FSU in the Southeastern Conference.

To set up a full time working student program during the summer.

To defend the rights of FSU Negro students.

To work to get a 12 o'clock curfew on week nights and a 1:30 a.m. curfew for weekends for our women students.

To hold a bigger and better student government retreat.

To work to abolish the present FSU R.O.T.C. requirements and work to establish the new officer training program now pending in Congress.

To promote a bigger and better international Student and Peace Corps Week.

To set up a monthly Open Forum to answer student complaints about student government.

Taylor said that he is in complete agreement with the new honor code revisions soon to be voted on by the student body.

## VP Shows Own Policy

"Building on experience, I plan to submit to the Student Body a legislative program of consequence," John Merting, candidate for Student Body Vice President, stated today.

Merting said that he feels that it is important for any candidate to discuss with the Student Body the plans and programs he proposes. In this way a candidate's proposals as well as his experience and qualifications may serve as criteria on which to base judgment.

Constitutionally a vice president's first responsibility is to preside over Senate, according to Merting. He experience in Senate has led him to feel that the position presents an opportunity to do more.

He contended that Senate with an experienced leader could take its place as an institution to initiate progress rather than be content to revise existing statutes.

Merting has observed during his work in Senate that early Senate sessions are dominated by old Senators taking the initiative in programs. He would like to establish a written guide to assist new Senators in finding and preparing legislation.

To insure complete and thorough study of legislation and stability of the spoils system, Merting suggests that a majority and minority leadership be initiated.



Mike DeVane

## DeVane Reveals Policy; Calls For Seats, Lights

Mike DeVane, Student Party presidential candidate, announced his campaign platform today.

His purpose is to present to the students of FSU a sound economic and feasible platform functioning as the backbone for an administration run according to tested principles—hereofore unheard of in Student Government, said DeVane.

Continued Improvement of the University's Physical Facilities: a) permanent auditorium for the circus; b) lighting and better seating facilities for the baseball team; c) a new electric transportation system; d) the prompt completion of the university promotional movie.

Improved Services for the Student: a) strengthen and broaden a tutoring service for all students; b) development of a plan for student services.

Strengthening the students' voice in University affairs: a) further elimination of faculty control over Student Government affairs; b) greater student representation on University policy making boards; c) removal of outdated Women's Restrictions—through any available means.

Establish more Effective Com-

munication between Student Government and the Student Body. a) administrative newsletter—available weekly; b) forums on student government operations, open to all students.

V. To Institute a Policy of Strict Economy in the Use of Student Registration Fees: a) this will make possible the provision of funds to improve Minor Sports (soccer, sailing, chess, gymnastics).

VI. Civil Rights: a) to maintain open channels of communication for integration disputes involving FSU students, and to keep the Students informed of the rights and ar-

guments of all parties concerned.

VII. To Institute a Vigorous Program of Economy within Student Government: a) immediate elimination of all Bureaucratic Deadweight infesting Student Government; b) institution of a sound and wise student government for the summer semester; c) reappointment of the senate for equal representation by all students.

DeVane said of his platform, "The above proposals can only be accomplished through an administration which can 'breathe'—not one choked by the ever tightening rope of the spoils-system."

## Inside Today's Flambeau

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Greek 'Girl Of The Week'  
page 6

# Flambeau Forum

## Peace Walkers Jailed

To the Editor:  
Regardless of your political views, I think you will be interested in this letter which I recently received from the War Resisters League.  
Assuming that the facts reported in it are accurate, it makes me wonder just how low conscience and respect for human rights and dignity can fall in a country which calls itself civilized.

"Twenty six persons are in jail in Albany, Georgia. Twenty of the prisoners are on a total fast. . . . This is the second time the group has been jailed in Albany.

They are the Quebec to Guantanamo Peace Team, which has walked all the way from Canada and will eventually attempt to enter Cuba. They have been urging Americans to pursue a new policy toward Cuba. If they are admitted to Cuba they will urge the Cubans to pursue a new policy toward the United States. The twenty six have been jailed for refusing to accept a parade route outlined by Chief of Police Laurie Pritchett. The team has insisted on the constitutional right to walk quietly and in an orderly way through the center of town including specifically the white section.

The presence of Negroes on the team has brought Chief Pritchett to the position that the team may walk only along a street which served as a kind of dividing line between the white and colored sections.

Their experience in Georgia has been particularly unhappy. . . . They were arrested and jailed in Macon, and twice in Albany.

(In both the Macon and the Albany arrests there has been a minimum of police brutality—but conditions in the Albany jail are very bad. Seventeen of the walkers have been put into a room measuring 10x12 feet, with only six beds and those have filthy mattresses.)

Many of the prisoners are fasting for the second time—having gone without food on their earlier arrest. Now, before they have had time to build up their strength, they are back in jail and fasting in protest against arrests they consider illegal.

We believe that letters coming from

the North have little influence on the officials in Albany.

We are hopeful that letters from the South—if they are polite, restrained, and carefully written—may help change the situation.

Ask about the law under which the arrests were made; inquire about the health of the prisoners; ask advice on how books and letters may be sent in; inquire as to the date of release.

Please write one or more of the following:

Mayor James V. Davis, 919 9th Avenue, Albany; City Commissioner J.P. Champion, Jr., 202 Third Ave., Albany; City Commissioner Allen F. Davis, 1912 Pine Knoll Lane, Albany; City Commissioner James Denison, City Hall, Albany; City Commissioner J. Gable, 607 Pine Avenue, Albany; City Commissioner W.C. Holman, Jr., 807 6th Avenue, Albany; City Manager Stephen A. Roos, City Hall, Albany; City Physician P.L. Hittman, 1001 3rd Avenue, Albany; Attorney B.C. Gardner, Jr., 302 Flint Avenue, Albany; Gov. Carl Sanders, State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia; Senator Richard Russell, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.; Senator Herman Talmadge, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.; Congressman J.L. Pritchett, House Office Building, Washington, D.C.; Judge A.N. Durden, City Hall, Albany, Ga.; Chief of Police Laurie Pritchett, City Hall, Albany.

Letters to Pritchett—who is not the "power" in Albany—are probably less important than letters to the others on the list.

Situations like this are nothing new, of course, but none the less repugnant. Whether you sympathize with the Peace Movement or not isn't the issue involved here.

What is involved is the right of a group to peacefully protest without getting stepped on by someone in authority who disagrees with them. If you feel that the above incident is an example of gross injustice not worthy of our society, please let your feelings be known to one or more of the above officials.

If you applaud the actions of the Albany Police Department, then perhaps you deserve the kind of society which this could lead to.

Freel Glavin

Sandy Turner

# Voters Should Know Candidates

Once a year the student body of FSU is assaulted with a barrage of propaganda concerning the qualifications of candidates seeking office in the Spring elections. Again students are asked to decipher long lists of qualifications to help in determining their choice. Exactly how these qualifications are manufactured is a story which is hard to believe.

Essentially a candidate derives his qualifications from two major sources—his past experience in the field of endeavor, and his personal characteristics such as native intelligence and determination. Very seldom are personal characteristics listed on campaign posters save casual mention of a grade point average. This type of qualification is hard to manufacture and in many cases word-of-mouth and/or planted rumor is the method by which they become known.

Anyone who has had any practical experience in politics knows that rumor can make or break a candidate overnight. Here at FSU this method of campaigning is used quite liberally, especially insofar as the women voters are concerned.

Lynn Bissland

# Qualifications Vital

One of the oddities of politics is explicitly illustrated in the election of high governmental offices whether it be on a national, state, local or city level.

Qualified candidates are many times disregarded or overthrown for charismatic leaders or the ones who voice the loudest criticism of the government. There is no exception on the college campus.

On the FSU campus, "mud-slinging" is a favorite sport and many women usually started by the men and fed into the women's doors. It is unfortunate that emotion and personality enter into campus politics to the extent that they do. A coed will usually look at the "big pin" or appraise a candidate as potential dating material before she will glance at his qualifications or platform.

An adequate picture of the upcoming Student Government election has not been presented to the student thus far by columnists or campaigners. There have been rumors, distortions and falsifications by the prejudiced and extremely vocal writers and campaigners.

As an example of this, in the race for Men's Vice President, it has been implied that one of the candidates has been appointed to various committees because of his relationship with party and fraternity associates in student government. In reality, his ability to produce is shown in his senate record of introducing nearly thirty five percent of the legislation which has been enacted this year.

As for qualifications, there are those who say that membership or participation in "idiotic" committees are not important to disagree. Qualifications are important because of the transition of Student Government to new facilities and a change on the hill, including Dean of Students and Associate Vice Presidents who are not acquainted with the executive branch will require an entire trimester just to become oriented and educated to the responsibilities of their respective offices.

Candidates constitute a great bulk of the necessary government operation which keeps Student Government operating on the pitch that it does.

The main propagators of false rumors are the freshman women and for some reason the best and most absurd tales emanate from Jennie Murphree Hall, having been planned there by some witty campaign manager. However, at times the situation is just as bad in the upperclass coed dorms. This is the case year in and year out many qualified candidates fall prey to idle gossip. There is nothing more pathetic than a candidate who is being destroyed by false rumors. There is nothing more despicable than a person who spreads rumor as if it were fact. The qualifications which are most easily manufactured are those concerning experience. There are two main ways a candidate can obtain experience; (1) it can be given to him by appointment through an officeholder, or (2) he can earn it himself by getting elected to an office. This is the all important experience. Did the candidate earn his qualifications or were they given to him?

Long lists of committees and/or bureaus are highly questionable as qualifications in as many uses they are as they are in many uses they reflect who someone's friends are.

For example, committee work in student insurance, student union activities and the student bank directly influences student affairs and requires a large amount of time on the part of the student participating on the respective committee.

In addition, junior college students are becoming more of an influence on the campus as a vocal voice on the campus. Their previous work should not be vain simply because of transferring from a two year to a four year college. Junior colleges such as Jacksonville State have an enrollment of 8,500, are expanding and are nearly as large as FSU.

This does not qualify the transfer student however, who waits until the spring election to become interested in working in Student Government or running for an office.

Is there any reason why the candidate who has had practically no experience in Student Government should assume office simply because he has "dared" to voice complaints against the existing administration? A man whether he has won an election before or not, who is closely connected with the student government and student body is more adequately prepared to assume leadership.

Speaking of qualifications, potential Student Body President should have a versatile and broad outlook on all areas of the campus and be familiar with the respective problems rather than limit himself to a social fraternity or drinking club. Of the three candidates for president, there is one who is vastly more qualified and experienced than the other two. There is no reason in holding this experience against him.

To sum up, it is up to the individual student to meet and appraise each candidate and his qualifications for the office he is seeking and overlook rumors and observations by the apathetic students and critics of student government. I say this: Is your chance to have any voice in campus events and ask any question you choose. Take advantage of it.

rather than his ability. By designating a selected person to represent the student body, the ruling party can almost at will, without true cabinet positions to the lower committee member. This political maneuvering can and is being done here at FSU in a very sad manner.

In fact, one candidate running one of the three major offices never won an election for a student government office. Almost all the qualifications stem from the fact that he is a friend of those in power. This doesn't mean that he isn't able and qualified, but then again hasn't earned his qualifications through the ballot box either.

Another case in point is the candidate who is running for one of the three major offices based on his previous experience at FSU. While it is true that he has worked in his junior college, this can be construed as a qualification for a major office here. Yet, this candidate will probably win because of other people's ideas that he has been announced publicly under his name. The previous statement is impossible to prove, but political pulse readers suspect it is true. The aforementioned tactic coupled with strictly party line line voting have resulted in this candidate being ostensibly more qualified than his opponent.

The question must be asked, is this sort of politics good for FSU? While it is true that the student body being hoodwinked by seemingly endless lists of qualifications, the candidates, if you aren't sure, just assume all the facts, posts, bureaus, and other appointments and judge on what is said.

All of the previous comments made with one purpose—to make you aware of the fact that qualifications are being manufactured by candidates. When a candidate comes to your dorm room or meeting, ask him a few questions. His qualifications he actually earned. I owe it to yourself and to FSU.

# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## For Is Basis

To the Editor:  
I read with dismay the editorial in the "Flambeau" Monday, February 17, 1964, excoriating FSU for programming a "cultural forum of the air rather than entertainment." Since the "Flambeau" has often remarked upon the cultural desert it is hard to understand why its editor wishes to despoil one of the oases.

Contrary to Mr. Collins' opinion, a few new residents of Tallahassee, including some faculty students, who prefer "music to listening" to background noises, are studying by, may I suggest, local commercial FM station. Although it may be true that programming of WFSU-FM is the work of a small group of directors, please record at least one devoted listener who much prefers the taste to that of Mr. Collins.

Margaret Y. Meier  
Associate Prof., BOSTON

# Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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# Cultural Landscape Always Changing

By LOUISE RAUSCHERT  
Flambeau Feature Writer

People take the raw materials of the land on which they live and make the land a cultural landscape which constantly changing, according to Louis Chestang, in his American Studies lecture entitled, "The American As An Exploiter of the Surface of the Earth."

Chestang's general theory was set forth in 1928, when he stated that man living on the surface of the earth works with and on the raw materials and converts them into a cultural landscape.

Chestang stated that in the United States there are two general periods of land exploitation. The first period ends from the end of the American Revolution to the beginning of the 20th century. During this time people were approaching the use of land in wandering ignorance. "No one was quite sure of the quality of the land base," stated Chestang, and methods of agriculture brought from Europe

did not always work. Furthermore, these Americans were seeking a break with European ways.

This period began satisfactorily, but toward the end it was bringing declining returns, according to Chestang.

Chestang feels that the second period, from the turn of the century to the present, shows much more concern for the application of scientific technique.

From 1910 through the 1930's there was a great increase in the number of works on assessments of land bases in the United States. By 1938 there were a number of books published on the subject, including "Soils and Men" the most complete assessment of U.S. soils ever made.

After World War I, there was a problem of land exploiters who were ruining farmland by using the same techniques in every part of the country. "The assumption was that all land was uniform in quality," said Chestang, but land qualities vary tremendously.

After World War II, many people had money to buy land, and did. With superior techniques and increasing surpluses, the rural populations declined and people moved to the cities. With people concentrated into relatively small areas, new land needs were created, said Chestang. Land must be set aside for recreational purposes. Superhighways take a huge amount of space—85 acres for one mile of road.

Cities spread out over more and more area, and the land in a city must be carefully zoned. In many situations the opening of one new street or the construction of one new building may raise or decrease the value of surrounding property hundreds of dollars.

Another problem involves the mobility of today's population. "With increasing time to get out, there is always this extension of your realm of use," stated Chestang. He believes that this fact raises the question of who is responsible for the use of land and who has the right to interfere with its maintenance.

# Resolution Recommended On Laundry Requirements

By JANE FRANZINO

A resolution recommending alterations in the laundry requirements was rescinded in Women's Senate Tuesday.

The resolution, requiring compulsory laundry fees for only freshman men and women, although rescinded, will not be entirely dropped. Through a resolution introduced in Student Senate yesterday, a joint committee of men and women senators will be selected to work on this issue. Their findings will be submitted to the senate by March 4.

A resolution to urge better telephone service for all campus pay

phones was unanimously accepted. Women's Senate will write a letter to the telephone company to encourage more efficient service.

A resolution clarifying the five mile limits for which women students are required to sign out was unanimously accepted. Women's Senate will make available maps showing these limits by the beginning of trimester III.

Through the actions of Women's Senate and the approval of Dean Oglesby, junior counselors will now be appropriated five dollars per trimester for operating expenses.

Women's Vice President Clyda Stokes also announced that unfortunately the traditional upperclassman women's convocation would be discontinued. It is the opinion of the faculty and students that due to night classes, rush, time elements, and the change in pace in university life, since the trimester system has been incorporated, that the attendance is not sufficient to continue this tradition.

# Tandem Race Set Tomorrow

Twenty-five Greek organizations are entered in the TEP-Chi O Bike Race to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in front of the men's gym.

"Gay 90" costumes will be worn by the fraternity men and sorority women who ride the tandem bikes. The bikes will be furnished by the United Rental of Tallahassee.

Trophies will be presented to the race winners and a plaque to the costume winner. Judges for the race are Dr. W.W. Rogers and J.P. Jones both of the history dept. A surprise judge is also planned.

Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

# Personnel Forms Being Delivered

The Personnel Forms for students interested in working in Student Government have been delivered to all dorms, scholarship houses and Greek houses during the past week.

Students who have not been able to obtain one of these forms should see the president of their living areas. Students off-campus who wish to obtain a form may pick one up at the Main Desk in the lobby of Longmire.

All interested students may fill out a form and turn it in to either of the above mentioned places.

There will be a file kept and used whenever appointments need to be made.

There is room for a large number of students to work in Student Government and students will to work are all assured of a position.

# Leapyear Dance

Men have become rather scarce on campus this week in anticipation of the "Mate's Chase" Dance to be tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Swan Room.

Sponsored by the Freshman class, the dance is in honor of leap year and the time-old tradition of women inviting men to the affair.

Rick Powell's Band will be featured along with folk singers, and tickets are \$1 per couple. The dance will begin as soon as the Jacksonville game is over.



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# Usual Trends Ahead In Packaging

Junior will soon be squirting a fore," said Chandler. "Or you simply won't be in business."

If you're in the packaging business, he said, it's going to be increasingly difficult to get attention. Women spend an average of 20 to 25 minutes in a supermarket and in one minute's time pass by 260 different items. It's the package with the split second sales punch that is picked up.

Time is becoming more valuable than money and people simply don't like to mess around a lot looking for the best buy.

Not only will products have to be packaged to appeal to the quickest shopper, they will have to be designed "for ease and speed of use."

The tear-tab can will be followed by quick-open cans for soft drinks, then for soups and then for other things.

As for aerosols, candidates already are peanut butter, health and diet foods, butter for popcorn, juices and pancake batter."

This year will see the introduction of the first bottle caps or crowns that can be opened with a flick. Jimbo milk boxes are available which allow the housewife to dispense milk with a plastic and pour-spout built into the cap. Meal preparation, he foresees, will be a lot quicker in the future, the not-too-distant future, we're going to see microwave ovens capable of cooking entire meals in a minute or playrooms and dishwashers use ultra-high frequency waves instead of water—"all because of time problem."

"In fact, if I knew a way to package time and market it, I'd be the richest man on earth," he added.

As a part of the program, Alpha Delta Sigma accepted two of speakers, Chandler and Sheen, professional members. Professional membership was bestowed on Ned Hubbard, president of Jacksonville advertising agency.

JIM TAYLOR

## Taylor Believes SG Avoids Major Issues

"Student Government has had many opportunities to do good for the student body this year, and has avoided it."

This was Jim Taylor's appraisal of Student Government. Taylor is an independent candidate for Student Body President. He said that he was specifically concerned about the Senate's lack of a stand on the integration issue, inactivity on reapportionment, and the spoils system. His stand on integration, he said, was similar to the one expressed by the faculty in their ad in the "Flambeau." As for reapportionment, he would like to work on legislation similar to that proposed by Senator Mack McKinnon.

"McKinnon has been hollering all year about reapportionment and the Senate has done nothing."

As an independent Taylor said that he has a better chance to eliminate the spoils system. He has no preconceived notions and must select people by their qualifications.

Taylor said that he would use the new Personnel Bureau to select his staff. "Supporting me doesn't guarantee a position in Student Government."

"Student spathy this year," he said, "is caused because Student Government ignores the students, and the students give up on them." This was particularly true with the Class Officer Program mandate, he said. He said that Student Government officers are elected to represent the students, therefore they would listen to the students.

To alleviate this problem, Taylor would have an open forum once a month where students could voice their complaints. He would also solicit criticism from "The Flambeau" and student opinion polls.

As an example, he said that he would like to take a student poll on the Artist Series. "Students have not been asked who they would like to see. They should have more say so where they money is spent," he said.

In working with Senate, Taylor said that he would exert pressure and work to benefit the student body. Many senators only work when campaigning for office, he claimed. This, coupled with "petty politics" makes one of the major problems for an efficient student government, he said.

Taylor, a junior college transfer student, does not think this limits his qualifications, even though he has not worked in Student Government at FSU.

As an independent, and by-stander, he feels that he has a better idea of what the students want. He doesn't think the other candidates exceed him in government qualifications since he was President at Miami-Dade Junior College.

Taylor's other qualifications include: president pro-tem of Senate at Miami-Dade Junior College at freshman class senator, a member of Circle K, and vice president of Epsilon Delta.

At FSU he is a member of Circle K, student FEA, the Young Democrats and Liberal Forum.

## STUDENTS! (and others)

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# Greeks Party, Enjoy Banquets, Dinners

BRACKLEFF  
Grecian Editor

**Chi Omega** -- At the Alpha scholarship dinner, Becky received the award for being senior with the highest overall. Smith got the juniors' award, Carol Granger was the most loved.

**Delta Delta Delta** -- At the initiation banquet, Gene Garvey given the best pledge award. Sandy Spear got the scholarship, and Bookie Reynolds the leadership award.

**Alpha Chi** -- The Alpha Chi enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Delta Chi's.

**Delta Delta Pi** -- Best pledge was given to the Delta Delta Pi. The ADP's entertained at an appetizing dinner Wednesday.

**Phi Kappa Phi** -- The Phi Kappa Phi was adopted by the chapter. The Phi Kappa Phi was honored the highest overall. The Phi Kappa Phi was honored the highest overall. The Phi Kappa Phi was honored the highest overall.

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**Delta Chi** -- Jack Goltz is a new pledge.

Following the game Saturday there will be a record party at the house. A social with the Alpha Chi's was enjoyed Wednesday.

There will be a rush party Wednesday for the Sisters of the White Camellia.

**Delta Delta Delta** -- At the initiation banquet, Molly Megathlin received the best pledge award. New Tri Delta Initiates are Nancy Sue Ashley, Eleanor Culbreath, Janet Dunn, Sarah Dole, Dorothy England, Molly Megathlin, Pat McDaniel, Anne Michaels, Lynn Patrick, Cherry Ferran, Lynn Phillips, Jana McDucas, Sue Sturges, Linda Teague, Scootie Van Aken, and Barbara Waugh.

At Thursday's scholarship banquet the following awards were given: Elsa Coleman, most improved; Nancy Marks and Jana McDucas, highest mother-daughter average; Betty Boote, highest active; and Barbara Waugh, highest pledge.

**Delta Zeta** -- Dr. and Mrs. Jennings and Miss Elke Frank were honored guests at the DZ's scholarship banquet Thursday. This weekend the DZ's will have a national alumni officer visiting.

**Gamma Phi Beta** -- The pledges surprised the actives with a Valentine's party.

**Kappa Alpha** -- The Ka's announced that they collected a total of \$208 for Campus Chest at their annual Toll Gate.

A Southern Fried Chicken Dinner will be served at the KA Mansion tomorrow from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The tickets are one dollar and fifty cents, plus a charge for any KA or at the door.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** -- The Theta's Tuesday hosted the Lambda Chi's and Miami Mayor Robert King High.

**Kappa Delta** -- The newly initiated KD's are Martha Bell, Joan Fisher, Joanne Goodman, Phyllis Hays, Leah Hines, Andrea Kish, Clifton Lewis, Barbara Melton, Susan North, Sandra Ott, Boots Mozo, Jo Tascios, Laurie Truitt, Nancy Varner, Gail Whitaker, Judy Wolcott, and Pi Fi Zambito.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** -- Missy Herman received the Kappa of the Month award for her work during initiation.

During their Mothers' visit last weekend Laurie Bunt gave a recital Saturday night, and a banquet honored them Sunday.

The Kappa's and the Pi Kappa's had an enjoyable exchange dinner Wednesday. The Kappa's and the Kellum singers celebrated their Campus Sing victories together last night.

**Kappa Sigma** -- The Kappa Sigma held a successful dessert with the Chi's with the Merrymen furnishing entertainment. A blood drive is being conducted to build up the Kappa Sigma account, which is currently the largest in Lee County.

Pledge class officers are: Jim Olson, president; Glenn Roy, vice president; Cliff Sheffield, secretary; Bob Jabin, treasurer; and Larry Davis, JFC representative.

Herb Lach, Paul Richards and Dennis Kent are new pledges.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** -- The Lambda Chi's held a special exchange dinner with the Theta's Tuesday with Mayor Robert High as their guest. High, a Lambda Chi alum, will use an original song by brother Evan Jennings in his campaign for governor.

The brothers and the Pi Phi's enjoyed an exchange dinner and hoosiering Wednesday.

**Pi Kappa Psi** -- New pledges are Marty Hill, Pete Kellogg, and Mike Blount.

Brother Jus Reid announced that he has gone into business selling his backlog of brown helmets.

The Phi Psi's are ecstatic in anticipation of their third annual Winter Party tomorrow night. Phi Kappa Tau -- The Phi Tau's will play their G-village chapter in football tomorrow, followed by picnic and then a combo party at the house.

The addition of Don Unger brought the pledge class total to 15.

**Phi Mu** -- New initiates are Judy Grana, Jane Hazelwood, Lucy Holman, Carolyn Lind, Lynn Massengill, Marynell Nour, Jaime Tarry, and Del Webster.

**Pi Beta Phi** -- A new award in honor of Sherrod Campbell Beach, has been initiated this year and is given to the best Pi Phi pledge.

Sherrod graduated last year as a Home Ec. major, and was killed in an auto accident on her way home to Key West. Characterized by enthusiasm and interest in campus activities, Sherrod served as Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl and Sophomore Council president.

The award is a large silver tray and a silver arrow bracelet, and was received in this first year by Mike Scholinger.

Mike's vitality, understanding, and

hard work truly represent Sherrod and the Pi Phi's as their best pledge.

**New Pi Phi** pledge class officers are: Anne Cray, president; Elaine Goins, vice president; Sandy Hamilton, secretary; and Barbara Grammons, projects chairman.

Tuesday night the Pi Phi's entertained Mrs. Louise Kemp, National House Corporation Representative as one of their dinner guests.

Wednesday brought an exchange dinner and hoosiering with the Lambda Chi's which the Pi Phi's really enjoyed.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** -- The Go Kart Derby was a success despite the scattered rain, and Arnie Gibbs of TEPH and Nancy Adams of Alpha Xi were winners. A combo party with the Veltens followed the derby.

John Walsh is a new member of the Executive Council. Robert Dugan is a new pledge.

**Pi Kappa Phi** -- The brothers and pledges will travel to Tampa this weekend for a fraternity conclave with other chapters of this district. An enjoyable Wednesday evening was spent with the Kappa's at an exchange dinner.

**Ron Forehand** is a new pledge. **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** -- At Saturday night's Sweetheart Dance, Sally Sparks, Kappa Kappa Gamma, started her reign as SAE Sweetheart.

The Little Sisters of Minerva and the brothers enjoyed a Saturday afternoon cookout at the house.

**Little Sisters** initiated Tuesday night were Jane Daniels and Linda Hays. **Phi Kappa Tau** -- Linda Riley DG, Ann Kirk KD, Kathy Spence DZ, Deanne Wilkerson KKG, Jo Dietrich PBP, and Cookie Winchester PMA.

The E's enjoyed having Dean Adams over for dinner last night. Tomorrow night the SAE's and SX's will have their annual Spring Fling at Silver Lake with the Chaotics.

The pledge class expressed their appreciation to all who helped make initiation a success.

**Sigma Chi** -- The Sig's enjoyed a joint social with the Alpha Phi's in honor of Mom Scott and her sister Mrs. Mike.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell was a dinner guest at the house Tuesday.

The Sig's enjoyed socials with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday and the Alpha Phi's on Thursday. The SX-SAE Spring Fling will be held tomorrow night at Silver Lake.

**Sigma Kappa** -- Songs and skits highlighted the weekend at the resignation, which was attended by actives and pledges. A dinner Thursday honored all the interns.

Jane Gilmore is the best pledge awarded this year.

The Sigma Kappa's enjoyed an exchange dinner and dessert with the KA's this week, and they will be partners in the bicycle race tomorrow.

Plans are underway for the annual Sigma Kappa Variety Show. Details will be announced later.

**Sigma Nu** -- The Snakes were honored at chapter meeting Monday by the presence of several alumni: John Alexander Howard, James Hopkins, Greenfield Quarles, and James M. Riley.

The Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Sara Godfrey, Zeta Tau Alpha, will be serenaded by a future date.

New pledges are John Broughton and Bruce Hatchet.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon** -- At Saturday night's Valentine Dance, Judy Cumble, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was presented as the Sig Ep's Valentine Sweetheart. Induction ceremonies for the charter members of the Little Sisters of the Golden Heart is planned for this week.

The actives will have work party tomorrow morning as a part of the pledges' active participation plans. At yesterday's scholarship dinner, brothers with a 3.0 or better enjoyed the snack while the clods ate beans and franks.

The pledging of Aaron Brum and Al Good pushed the pledge class total to 22. Barry Milled is the new special events chairman.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma** -- The Tri Sig's were visited by the national college representative last week. Larry O'Dea was presented as the Tri Sig's man of the year at the Valentine's banquet Saturday.

New initiates are Elaine Bowles, Nancy Carlson, Suleym Davison, Bobbie Ferrell, Connie Fluhr, Mary.

(Continued on page 6)

## PROCTOR & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO. "CAREER IN SALES MANAGEMENT"

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Those who are sincerely interested in thoroughly learning of these opportunities are urged to attend our group meeting in ROOM 120 BUSINESS BUILDING starting promptly at 4:30 p.m. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964. It will be necessary for you to contact your Placement Office for individual interviews which will be held all day, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964.

## Chem Labs Plan Open House

The secrets of the chemistry lab will be revealed tomorrow to 99 day in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

Three other labs will be open later in the term.

A lab will be open March 7 in the Science-History Bldg.; another will open March 21 in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics; and the final lab will be open in the Nuclear Research Bldg. on April 4.

The open labs have been planned to aid 49 chemistry undergraduates, junior and seniors, and 50 first year graduate students select their field of specialization.

Research students, post-doctorals, professors and lab technicians will explain the research and conduct the groups through the laboratories.

First of the open laboratories is scheduled to open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

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## Tuesday, February 25th,

olivetti underwood

an Olivetti Underwood Representative will be on campus to talk with graduate and undergraduate students interested in the following training programs:

**Manufacturing & Service Sales & Marketing Finance & Accounting**

For an interview, contact the Placement Director.

Trinity Methodist Church

Invites you to attend Sunday Services--8:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

on campus at OPFERMAN MUSIC HALL. Dr. Vels Cleveland, Medical Missionary in India, will be our guest speaker.



# ΔΧ GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



The Delta Chi Greek Girl for this week is Miss Dot Hay, sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

Miss Hay is a senior majoring in elementary education and art education. Around campus she is active in Village Vamps and the gymnastic honorary.

Miss Hay holds down part time job at the Municipal Code Company. In her off hours she enjoys painting and outdoor sports especially skiing and golf.

Today is Miss Hay's twenty-first birthday.

## 'Seven Ways Of Love To Star Cotton, Medina

Joseph Cotten and Patricia Medina will star in the play "Seven Ways of Love," March 4 and 5, in Westcott Auditorium. Season ticket holders may pick up tickets in the central ticket office at Westcott. The productions will be the same both nights.

### ...Greek Columns

(Continued from page 5)

garet Garrett, Suzie Guthrie, Betty Hass, Paula Hollman, Janice Hummel, Tanya McConnohie, Debbie Mabry, Marabeth Miller, Celia Osteen, Nancy Owens, Kaye Patterson, Jean Reinbolt, Mindy Staton, Emily Studebake, Cheryl Thompson, Jill Wadsworth, Sandi West and Gloria Wright.

Theta Chi -- Theta Chi pledge class officers are: Dick Vogt, president; Ken Snyder, vice president; Tom Schlageter, secretary; Bill Hinson, treasurer; and Jerry Miller, chaplain. The pledges are planning a Hawaiian dinner which will come soon.

Wednesday night dinner serenades were given the Tri Sigs and Alpha Phis.

Miss Medina and Cotten appear last season on Broadway in "Circled Risk." On tour presently with "Seven Ways of Love," portray a husband-and-wife team.

Tickets are also available for the direction of William Steinberg, conductor since 1952. Steinberg is music director and conductor for years of the London Philharmonic Orchestra concurrently with duties in Pittsburgh.

Program for the Symphony on Wednesday night, March 11, will be "Seven Studies on Themes of Klee" Gunther Schuller; piano No. 3, in E-Flat Major, 55" (Erica), Beethoven.

On Thursday, March 12, the gram will include "Overture Rosamunde," Schubert; "Ronde Printemps" (No. 3 of Images Orchestra), Debussy; "Sally Dance of the Seven Vells."

## Confederate Army Letters Donated To The Special Collection Department

Some 50 letters, both personal and business, that passed between a Confederate Army captain and local merchant Julius Diamond over 100 years ago have been added to the Captain Hugh Black papers being compiled by Strozler Library's Special Collections Dept.

A record of the correspondence between the two friends became a part of the special collection through a gift of the letters this week from Mrs. Lawrence O'Dea, granddaughter of the recipient of many of the letters.

Included in the correspondence is a statement from Captain Black to Miss Diamond's father for accounts running from Oct. 3, 1887, through Nov. 12, 1888, and listing such items as a cravat at \$25, collar at \$15 and shoes at \$1.50 a pair.

Many of the letters were sent between the years 1862 and 1863 and reveal in addition to a historical account of the times, a warm personal friendship between the Captain and both Julius Diamond and his son, Sidney.

The collection also includes a letter to the Hon. Hugh Black from J.B. Whitfield, treasurer of the state of Florida at the time (1890) and later Supreme Court Justice. A few of the better records correspondence between Captain Black and his wife, Mrs. Mary Harvey Black. They were written while he was in the Confederate Army.

The letters will be added to the Captain Hugh Black papers (1862-63) given to the library in 1956 by Mrs. O'Dea's mother, Mrs. Mattie Black Hopkins, according to N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries. Julius Diamond was born March 10, 1853, in Germany. After coming to America, he first settled in Pittsburgh, but later came to Tallahassee where he established his own mercantile business.

## Grant Received

A grant of \$14,205 has been received from the National Science Foundation for another summer research institute at FSU for college teachers of psychology.

The institute, which will be from June 12 to Aug. 12, is designed to provide research opportunities for teachers who find it difficult to do research during the regular academic year.

Director of the summer institute, Dr. B.B. Scarborough of the FSU Psychology Dept., added that the psychologists selected for the institute must have a master's degree in a science area. A basic stipend of \$75 a week is provided for predoctoral students and \$100 for postdoctorals with extra allowances for dependents.

With approval by the NSF of a research program, an allowance of \$2,000 will be made to the home institution of each participant.

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## This Weekend

At 3 p.m. the Biological Science Seminar will feature Dr. Michael J. Greenberg, Zoology Dept. University of Illinois, in 228 Conrad. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in 223 Conrad.

The English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. will feature Dr. James Freu, "Once Over Lightly," in the Westminster House.

The General Chemistry Seminar featuring R. Boyer, the Dow Chemical Company speaking on "Glass Transitions in Polymers," will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

At 7 p.m. the "Where Do We Go From Here" Lecture Series will feature Paul Harmon, Juvenile Court Counselor, Pensacola, Fla., "The Future Christian, Today." It will be at the Call Street Church of Christ, 525 Call Street.

At 8:15 p.m. there will be an orchestra concert in Westcott Auditorium.

The Tarpion Club swims "A Dip 'N' Dixie," at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

At 9 p.m. WFSU-TV will present "NET Festival of the Arts," over one hundred strings from Michigan State University under the direction of Leopold Stokowski and Leonard Bernstein.

## TOMORROW

At 2 p.m. WFSU-FM will present the Metropolitan Opera. Robert Merrill, Roberta Peters, Richard Tucker, and Mignon Dunn perform in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

FSU vs Jacksonville University in basketball at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Freshman Class Dance will be at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

## SUNDAY

At 3 p.m. WFSU-FM presents the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Josef Krips, conductor; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Richard Lewis, tenor. Selections will be Schubert's "Symphony No. 8" (unfinished) and Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde."

There will be a Gamma Sigma Sigma dessert party at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

## Clarinet, Flute Recital Set

Father and son join on the Opperman stage tomorrow when guest artist George E. Wain presents a clarinet recital assisted by flutist Ronald Wain of the FSU music faculty.

The School of Music sponsored recital will be at 8:15 p.m. Assisting the two instrumentalists will be Dr. John Boda at the piano. Wain Sr., professor of woodwind instruments and music education at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will open the program with Robert Schumann's "Phantasie," Op. 73. Fantasy Pieces, Following Sonatas by Brahms and Poulenc, he will be joined by his son in the performance of "Sonatine en Trio, Op. 85" by Florent Schmitt.

Wain has been soloist and guest conductor throughout the United States and wrote "Elementary Clarinet Method" published by Belwin. Past president of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion

Instructors, he has also been editor of "Woodwind Clinic" in the "Instrumentalist Magazine" since the magazine was first published in 1946.

His son, Ronald, is a member of the Faculty Woodwind Trio of FSU, and doubles on flute and bassoon. Prior to joining the music faculty in 1959, Wain played with the Great Neck and Brooklyn Symphonies in New York and with the Jacksonville and Pensacola orchestras in Florida. He is a former first flutist with the Tenth and First Air Force Bands.

Boda, accompanist for the recital, is associate professor of piano and composition. Adept in three fields, he is a composer, a former apprentice conductor to George Szell of the Cleveland Symphony and is in demand for solo piano recitals.

## Announcements

The Newman Club meets at 7 p.m. Sunday.

All Intramural games scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21, are postponed and will be played Monday, Feb. 24.

There will be a work day tomorrow at the International Student's Center. All students are invited to attend.

The Sigma Gamma Pi fraternity will distribute free samples of Menen Shaving Products to all freshman men at two locations today. The will distribute in back of Westcott and in front of the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in cooperation with the Student Marketing Institute.

Dr. James Lewis, of the FSU Police Dept., announced today that Varsity Way will be closed to through traffic tomorrow from noon until after the basketball game.

The street will be closed due to the bicycle races and basketball game to follow.

## Coffee Hour

Dr. James Freu of the FSU English Dept. will speak at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in the Westminster House.

A proposed syllabus for a new English course being considered at FSU will be outlined in Freu's talk, "Once Over Lightly," the syllabus is for a 400-level course called "The History of Literature." The purpose of the new course will be to tie together courses like those covering one writer such as Shakespeare and courses in literary trends such as American realism.

## Sculpture Stolen

A large wood sculpture was taken from the Education Bldg. Wednesday night, Feb. 5.

The piece is a semi-abstract head made of walnut, titled "Godhead of Future Man."

Winner of the first prize at the University of Alabama show in 1960, it is valued at \$175.

Anyone with information concerning the disappearance of the sculpture may call Dr. Ivan Johnson's office, ext. 3120.

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FSU RACQUETTES JAX BOUND

These four top Racquettes from Florida State University, who recently won the state collegiate tennis crown for women, will be participants in the First Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships February 28-March 1. The

event, held in Jacksonville is the largest collegiate tournament to be played in Florida and has attracted a number of nationally ranked players. Left to right are Lynda West, Stella Cunningham, Gail Delozier and Kathy Spence.

## Hatfield Enthusiastic About Seminole Diamond Chances

By GENE BALLARD

Head Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield is very enthusiastic about his team's chances in the 1964 season. "We're strong overall. Fourpitching comes through, we'll go a long way.

Strong spot for the Seminoles this year will be the outfield, where Mike Augustine, Monty McBrayer, Danny Litwhiler, and Bob Wilcox return. Augustine was named to the College All-American team last year, and led the Seminoles in hitting.

The infield is also strong. First base is in the capable hands of Gary Nichols. Coach Hatfield says that he is impressed with Nichols. He has great hands according to the Seminole mentor.

## Linkers Look To Gators

Florida State's golf team opens its 1964 season here this Saturday with the University of Florida.

The linkmen have only two returning lettermen from last year's Florida Intercollegiate Champions. The squad, led by veterans John Parsons and Mark Blair, is rounded out by Denny Lyons, Richie Karl, John Danielson, and either Ron Melnikowski or Bill Bourwell.

Florida's Gators have participated in two meets thus far this season, defeating Jacksonville Navy twice. The Seminoles' match with Jacksonville Navy was cancelled because of rain.

Saturday's match will be the first played over FSU's new nine hole course which opened last August. The next meet will be February 29th with the Gators in Gainesville.

## Sailing Lessons

Sailing lecture and instruction in Flying Junior sailboats will be offered this Saturday, February 22, at 10 at the Reservation for all those interested in sailing. Bus transportation is available at 9:45 in front of Bryan Hall. For more information contact Diane Kenney in 115 Reynolds, Ext. 3770.

Jimmy Reed, last year's leadoff man, returns at second base. This flyer little man is backed by Bob Taft.

Fighting it out for shortstop and third base are Dave Dahlen, Bill Burse and Larry Johnson. Johnson will be used at third if Burse or Dahlen can handle shortstop. Otherwise it will be Johnson at short and Dahlen at third.

Catching has depth with Ken Suarez, Paul Dirks, Jim Norman and Bill Sparkman handling the chores. Coach Hatfield says that Suarez and Dirks have the advantage right now, but that Norman and Sparkman are coming along.

The pitching staff is the major trouble spot. With only Marty Howell returning from the varsity, experience is not in supply. Coach Hatfield says that Cliff Renee, John Smith, Joe Creely and Bob Monroe have come through at surprises and will fight it out for starting berths. Don Murry will add depth if he solves his control problem.

## The Intramural Corner

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Staff

**WOMEN:** Women's track and field will meet with Dr. Miller at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Practices begin for the Third Sports Season next week. It is required that each participant in tennis, deck tennis and swimming have at least one practice to be eligible for team play.

There is no required practice in softball. All softball games will be played at the men's gyms.

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Gary Williamson and Gary Chiemolski will be the bullpen artists. Williamson had arm trouble last year, and Chiemolski was the third baseman.

A hard problem to solve will be the meat end of the batting order. Last year's third, fourth and fifth batters all graduated. It will be hard to replace Woody Woodward, Buddy Teagle and Billy Williamson, but Coach Hatfield is not worried. "I don't think we need to worry about power with our speed. I think that Gary Nichols and Bob Wilcox will be able to provide the needed punch."

The highlight of Florida State's schedule will be the Florida State Invitational Tournament. Participating will be Georgia Tech, Northeast Louisiana State, Amherst, Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Michigan State, Mississippi State and FSU. Former Coach Danny Litwhiler will bring his Michigan State team to play against the Seminoles for the first time.

In swimming, a one hour practice is necessary. Women may enter up to three swimming events. Practices and events will take place in the pool during the hours of 6:30-7:30 p.m.

**RESULTS:** The new officers of the WRA are president, Shirley Hardison, vice-president, Sherry Alligier, secretary, Fleg Fleming; treasurer, Gloria Foster, recorder, Mary Berry, Toner, and publicity chairman, Beverly Piercefield.

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# Subscribe Five Preps For Jacksonville

Florida State, playing its final home game of the season, meets Jacksonville University for the first since 1959 tonight in a game that looms larger than did a month ago.

The FSU Seminoles, now 9-12 for the year, have a long shot at a winning season. With four remaining games, they could end it at 13-12, but that would mean victories over J.U., Stetson, Miami and Georgia, the last three on the road.

Inspired by playing before an Atlanta crowd, the Tribe dropped their third in a row to Georgia Tech, 77-73 in overtime, Saturday. The loss gave them a 1-11 road record, and came on the heels of losses to Centenary and Memphis State.

The visiting Dolphins of Jacksonville met FSU once before, in the 1959 Gator Bowl Tournament, and FSU won 86-69. Tonight's meeting is their first regular season get-together.

The Dolphins, led by 6-2 guard Ralph

Tiner, are 13-10, winning the game in a romp over Rollins 69. Coach Dick Kendall's team, the Stars, Smiley Ralph is a State, had dropped nine away home and won one.

Kendall is an FSU graduate who played for Kennedy on the 1948 and 1949-50 Seminole teams.

Tiner is the JU key: "Trash" Tiner by admiring as he is adept at turning loose into the Stars. Smiley Ralph is 20 years old and a service veteran. He leads the Dolphins with a 23.1 average per game. He led the Stars against Rollins with 30.9. Gary Schull, the Seminole sophomore center, now faces a challenge from team captain Rogers for point leadership.

## Sports Afield

## Novice 'Strangles' Walleye

By Ted Kesting

We were visiting a friend who runs a boat livery on a Miami lake when we saw a young fellow doing the worst job of casting we had ever seen. He was in a row boat with 100 yards off shore and was spending at least nine tenths of his time picking out awful backlashes.

His first time out?" asked Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

"Second," said Tom, the livierman. "He was out once before with a couple of fellows who knew a little about how to do it, and he seems to have caught the fishing bug."

We had forgotten him, and were chatting, when we heard a wild yell from out on the water. The young city man had the out—and was frantically rowing in. He couldn't row properly, splashed enormously and progressed in a crazy zigzag.

"Gimme a landing net! Gimme a big landing net, quick! A big fish broke my line, and I want to go back out and get him!"

We looked at each other knowingly, and by almost superhuman self-control kept from laughing.

"Here you are!" said Tom, and thrust his largest net into the man's hand.

He tore madly back to the shore, got wet to above his knees

shoving the boat out, tossed into it and started out on the same inept zigzag.

What's funny, you may ask, about an absolute dud at fishing making a complete fool of himself?

This:

He was soon returning to shore — doing slightly better rowing since he wasn't so scared. He waved up to Tom.

"Got a scale that will weigh this fish?"

Tom had. He put the walleye on it. The scale showed exactly 13 1/2 pounds. It was the biggest walleye I've ever known of existing from that lake, though particularly outstanding for this species.

The city man put the fish in his rod in his car and drove off. It was some time before Tom could even say that he'd been damned. We could only stare at each other and shake our heads.

It seemed, from the novice's brief remarks, that the big fish had hung in such fashion that he held the walleye's mouth wide open, so that it probably was strangling—if that's what you call what happens to a fish that can't breathe. At the surface, he had stayed at the surface, busy trying to shake loose the plug that it had let itself get netted.

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# Jones Offers New Policy Changes To Meet Challenges Of New Times

"Student Government must change with the changing times," is the idea which forms the basis for John Jones' platform.

Graduate students, junior college transfers, and the student union are three points in which Jones sees a need for a change in student government.

"Graduate students are an integral part of our university, and I would like to see them take a more active part in Student Government," Jones said today.

By 1970 FSU will have about 4000 graduate students. They have only a small say in student government

now through their senator.

Jones believes that student government has a lot to offer graduates, and that it could in turn benefit from their knowledge and experience. He proposes to include them in the executive branch and on committees and commissions.

Another point in which change is needed, according to Jones, is with the Junior College transfers. They often have a great deal to offer, but fail to get into Student Government until late in their junior year. Jones means they can only participate about a year.

Jones proposes to establish a

special orientation in Student Government for Junior College students. He would go to the Junior Colleges and explain student government at FSU so that the students could become active immediately upon entering.

A third point of change is involved with the Student Union. FSU will soon have some of the best facilities available. If the students are to receive the maximum benefit from these facilities, Student Government will have to take an active part in the Union.

Jones wants to lead a dynamic and flexible Student Government through the changes he proposes.

John Jones

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 103

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, February 24, 1964



### Students Help Free Marchers in Albany

BOB CORNET  
Staff Writer

Members of the Students Act Peace Committee were given credit for freeing of peace marchers jailed in Albany, Ga., today.

Ed Baum, Bruce Huston, Brenda Tom Riggins, Anthony Barlow, Irene Levin, Kate Rost, Stella Milner and Fred Gladstone traveled to Albany Saturday to free jailed marchers.

While the group was there, the Committee for Non-Violent Action negotiators were able to free the marchers. The CNVA said that the presence of the FSU delegation directly influenced the decision of the Albany officials.

The CNVA also gave credit to the Canadian Consulate, which complained to the US State Department about the treatment of Canadian citizens who were among the jailed marchers.

The British Committee of 100 also

applied pressure because of the presence in the Albany jail of John Papworth, a committee field secretary.

Though not involved in the actual negotiations, the FSU group did help transport the freed marchers to Koinonia Farm, Americus Ga. Marchers will remain there until they continue their march.

Baum, chairman of SAP, said that the 17 marchers had been fasting for at least 20 days, and need time to recover.

According to Baum, the marchers have decided to change their proposed route. They will march through Tallahassee, March 3, starting at FSU going to Florida A and M and then through downtown Tallahassee.

That night they will hold a meeting in Tallahassee.

Baum also said that A.J. Muste, chairman of the CNVA will be in Tallahassee March 2 to confer with city officials about the march. He will speak in Tallahassee that night.



GREETING MARCHERS

Students leave the Albany jail are members of the FSU Students Act Peace group which travelled to Albany yesterday.

### Gamma Sigma Sigma Forms Newly Chartered Branch Here

A new chapter of the service organization, Gamma Sigma Sigma, has been established on campus, with 10 charter members.

The club became affiliated with the national organization in 1963. It was formally chartered yesterday at FSU in Longmire.

The new chapter is the second chapter in Florida. The first chapter was established at the University of Miami.

### SG Elections Sample Slate

Ten Student Government offices will be filled in the primary election tomorrow.

The official ballot issued by the Elections Commission lists the offices and candidates with a space for write in candidates on some ballots. Write-in ballots must be requested.

Student Body President: Mike DeVane SF, John Jones UF, Jim Taylor, Vice President of Student Body: Sherman Henderson UF, John Merting SF.

Men's Vice President: Jack Cannon SF, Ed Scott UF.

Women's Vice President: Joyce Killian UF.

Secretary of Student Senate: Sandra Brooks UF, Jean Norman SF.

Chief Justice of Honor Court: Hines Boyd, Ray Whitehead.

Chairman of Traffic Court: Vickie Voyles SF.

Student Board of Publications: Al Galbraith SF, Bobbie Haynie UF.

The Commission urges that every student vote in the election in order to have a voice in Student Government.

### Beatles Hit Miami Beach

The Flambeau was again first on the newsfront of the nation when special reporter Elizabeth Hayes was among those breathlessly waiting for the appearance of the world-renowned "Beatles" in Miami last weekend.

It was a balmy, quiet Sunday afternoon in Miami, but at the Deauville Hotel, two blocks of screaming, pushing, fainting teenagers shattered the usual dignity of the hotel lobby. The Ed Sullivan Show was to be broadcast; a rehearsal had been scheduled for the evening. However, the teens were not present to see Ed Sullivan, but rather his featured stars, those mop-topped Brits, the Beatles.

Talking with their manager, Bryan Somerville, I asked a little about the group's background. They have known each other for eight years, ever since they were school boys at Scifford. John Lennon organized the group, which originally called itself Long John and the Silver Beatles.

Somerville stated that their name, the Beatles, was a derivation from the word "beat", meaning musical beat, and their original name.

Asked about the price of haircuts in England, Somerville said in his cockney accent, "I don't know, you see, the boys trim their own." "We had a kidnap scare this morning," Somerville reported. "John was missing and we had the police searching the hotel from roof to basement. Finally, we found him sound asleep behind one of the stage sets."

### Scott Makes Appeal For More Productive Senate

"In seeking the Men's Vice Presidency, my objective is to insure a dynamic and productive Senate, one capable of meriting respect both from students and administrative officials alike," said Ed Scott, University Party candidate for Men's Vice President today.

### Cannon Sees Senate Failings

"Men's Senate, created to fill a vital need on our campus, has long failed to meet its obligation," Jack Cannon, Student Party Men's Vice President candidate, said today.

While Knowledge for College has many points objectionable to everyone, it is a problem of Women's Senate, he said. Men should confine their interest in this campaign to the "Less popular but more pertinent problems of men students."

Among the problems he listed: furthering the program of the inter-college exchange; encouraging the study of the transportation problems in relation to the men's dorms, and furthering a responsiveness system which would provide for a better representation of men's senators.

Scott said that Senate is the branch of Student Government most closely linked to the student body. Therefore, it must have a constant awareness of the needs of its student body.

Scott outlined as some of these needs: revision of women's rules, extension of programs for International Students, and communication between Student Government and the student body.

He also said that students can be instrumental in the state wide promotion of FSU.

Scott added that if elected he would initiate an education program for men senators. This program would cover parliamentary procedures, the fundamentals of drawing up bills and ethics of diplomacy and protocol in senate meetings.

The new men senators will be given a study guide and later on will be tested on the material.

The candidate for the Men's Vice Presidency added that he felt men senators were not voicing their opinions. "It takes them a while to catch on."

The purpose of the program, Scott said, "is to get the menoritized senatorial procedure the first week instead of waiting."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS I ALWAYS MANAGE TO GET A 'CLOWN' IN ONE OF MY CLASSES."

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Veep Endorses Candidate

To the Editor:

As the present Men's Vice President, I would like to offer full endorsement to Ed Scott in his candidacy for Men's Vice President.

There are several reasons why I believe Ed Scott is the best candidate for this office. First, he has served this year as President Pro Tem of Men's Senate and consequently has a sound working knowledge of what this office entails.

Second, Ed has had three years experience in legislative bodies at Florida State and in two junior colleges. This experience is invaluable and will enable Ed to institute needed

programs at the outset of his administration, instead of spending valuable time in learning the workings of the Senate.

Third, Ed has an abundance of sound ideas and the ability to see them through to completion. As proof of this, Ed has a solid reputation for being a hard working Senator this year, having introduced 37 percent of all Senate legislation to date.

The Men's Vice Presidency is an important position. Elect a qualified man to serve in it—Ed Scott.

Frank Ryll  
Men's Vice President

## Junior College Transfer Students Aren't Overlooked

To the Editor:

As junior college transfer students we feel that a reply must be given to student party columnist Sandy Turner who has made some unsupported statements concerning the ability of Junior College transfer students to perform major leadership tasks on this campus.

Due to the expansion of the state educational system through the media of the Junior college, the transfer student has become an increasingly important part of FSU life. There are no indications that this trend will abate. In fact, all indications point to a massive increase. Surely one cannot overlook this great pool of leadership talent. Thankfully, one group has not overlooked an opportunity to utilize this resource. It is evident that the University Party has provided a vehicle through which qualified and experienced students may equally compete for major political offices on this campus regardless of their stature

as a Junior college transfer, greek affiliate, or an independent.

Ed Scott, University Party candidate for Men's Vice President, is an outstanding example of one Junior college leader who has made effective use of his Junior college background to become an active, respected member of the Florida State University Student Government.

Ed has had two years previous Senate experience at Junior College and has served as President Pro Tem of Men's Senate and Precinct Senator at FSU. As precinct senator he has initiated thirty-seven percent of all Senate legislation this year. Of this eighty-eight percent has passed. By supporting candidates such as Ed Scott, the University Party has shown the student body that there is a place for a Junior college transfer student in Florida State University's Student Government.

Norbert Martin  
Ray Hayes

## Sandy Turner

## Promise Them Anything...But Give

If there is one thing that FSU can be proud of it is the ability of the politicians in Longmire to dream up new ways to spend the student's registration fees. It would be a welcome relief to hear some candidate announce that he is going to cut back expenditures and use more effectively the funds available.

Every Spring the candidates in the major elections announce their platforms. They are necessarily vague and open to broad interpretation, but rarely does one candidate's platform differ from another's. Even rarely is a plain-blank disagreement between two candidates.

Unfortunately, it seems that spending more money for more things is in vogue. In theory, the more money you are going to spend the more people will vote for you. Therefore, put it in your platform that you will spend some money on everybody's

special interest and you will win in a landslide. There is a catch—there never is enough money and dreams can't afford much relief via donations to student government.

Because of limited funds, the cornucopia of promises made by candidates of these people, such as the case promises look fine on paper, but around the end of June there are still a lot of brokenhearted people. Many of these people, such as the case with the FSU soccer team have worked hard to bring honor to the University. Yet, they are denied even a small amount because some bureaucrat wants to print some redundant pamphlet that should be properly filed in the nearest trash receptacle.

It is high time that some of the candidates displayed some semblance of fiscal integrity. What Student Government needs is someone who can find new sources of income to fulfill

the new needs.

One word that seems to have appeared from the candidates' lexicon is "economy." Economy around Longmire is couched in terms of limited funds. Secretary of Finance Bill Branch is dilatory in trying to match the needs with funds available. His dilemma will be less difficult if he was able to come up with some sort of economy drive to shake a stick with the money. But, what candidate ever dared to mention the "savings."

Sadly, it appears as if FSU is headed to another year of free-spending, peddling campaign forms. Has any major candidate declared himself against anything Longmire has more bureaucratic than anyone else. Please, someone stop spending and applying for bureaus so the soccer team have what they deserve (and the student body).

## Guest Columnist-Mack McKinnon

## Party Nominations Are Desirable

Our campus political parties today are meaningless to the average college student simply because no one has bothered to supply these students with accurate information about their history and present functions. Most students don't realize the advantages and benefits of a party nomination.

One of the most important advantages that a candidate who is nominated by a political party has over a candidate who is not nominated by such an organization is the expense limit or the amount of money that one can spend on a campaign or a given office.

The student body constitution lists the maximum amount of money that may be spent by a college candidate for an elective office, and it also states that a political organization may spend as much money as the total maximum expenses for all legally nominated candidates. Therefore, a candidate who is nominated by a political party may spend twice as much money on a campaign as a candidate who does not have the nomination.

The support that a candidate receives is also greatly enhanced by a party nomination because all of the fraternities, sororities and other interest groups that belong to a party will naturally vote for that party's nominee. This will give the nominated candidate for a substantial number of votes before he begins

active campaigning, whereas, one who does not have a party nomination has no assurance of votes. Candidates who represent a political party, also have the added advantage of convention publicity, superior organization, and more campaign facilities over a non-party candidate.

Before 1962, the Student Party was the only party on campus that served as an official vehicle for candidates to run for an office. Due to the many advantages of receiving a party nomination, and because it was the only political organization on campus, the Student Party became very exclusive and to a degree, undemocratic. The Student Party would often hold pre-convention caucuses in which the leaders of the party would select, before the convention, the individuals whom they wanted to receive the party nomination. To insure that these selected individuals would receive the party nomination, the chairman of the Student Party would choose delegates to the party convention who were of a particular interest group.

The pre-convention selection of candidates and delegates of interest groups robbed the Student Party convention of floor fights and sharp competition for the party nomination. Even in this year's Student Party convention there was no competition for the major offices.

In 1962 a group of individuals broke

away from the Student Party, formed another party on a democratic basis. The University Party constitution was drafted with emphasis on the worth of the individual, and guarantees were put in this constitution to insure that a single interest group would dominate the convention.

The University Party constitution states that delegates who represent dormitories or married students cannot belong to a fraternity, sorority and that one half of the students must be of an independent status.

The University Party's constitution promotes more competition for the offices and through this democratic selection process attempts to give candidates for offices who are better qualified to represent the students. This year, the University Party convention was one of the most competitive and it produced a slate of candidates whose qualifications are excellent and will be able to do a fine job if elected.

If a convention is to serve its purpose, it must leave the selection of the candidates to the delegates and it must give all of the students an equal chance to seek the nomination. When a political party fails to do this, then that party must participate in the same number of offices that it wins.

## Student Government Isn't Mickey Mouse

To the Editor:

Students, what do you want to know about your government? We representatives can't predetermine your questions, either on student government or on all government activities. Knowing about Senate's actions is of importance, but you students should take the initiative and ask us questions.

Representatives cannot go from room to room throughout the dorms asking each person to explain their opinions on bills.

Right now, unfortunately, there are three elements standing in the way: one, you don't know what to ask; two, you wouldn't have the time to express your opinions; three, the majority of you couldn't care less.

Admittedly there is a gap between student representative and the student to be lessened? There is a lack of

communication, but how is it to be solved?

Our communication problem is one of the basic problems in Student Government. Without new issues from students and fresh barriers to tackle, senate could easily reach a stalemate and settle down, complacently, to simple word changes.

However, our senators won't stay still. We have some mighty hard-working senators who are active despite the indifference of the students.

Solutions to our communication problem can be reached. I have some suggestions. To inform the students of the Senate's actions, precinct senators could corner a section of the main bulletin board and establish an "opinion poll" on bills as Senate. Nancy Ashley of Reynolds has done, or a special board

could be erected for posting latest bills and minutes as did Senators Gene Stearns and Hugh Elyea of Kellum.

Finally, with the assistance of Senate-Senate Relations Committee, bills and recommendations could be interpreted for you, so their effects clearly stated.

Then, they could be printed in "Flambeau." These are three hundred suggestions; we're asking some how to make them work. I would really like to see Sandy Turner's "Joe College" list up and see for himself that our government is not "Mickey Mouse" activities, he would know how efficient it really is.

Sue DeShazo  
Fr. Class Sen.



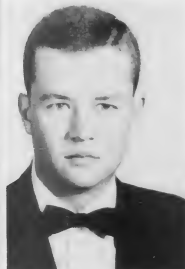
# ACTIONS Speak Louder Than Words — — —

## ELECT THE Action Team Best Qualified To Serve You

### Student Party



For: Student Body  
President  
MIKE DEVANE



For: Student Body  
Vice President  
JOHN MERTING



For: Men's Vice President  
JACK CANNON



For: Secretary of Senate  
JEAN NORMAN



For: Chairman of  
University Court  
JUDY LOUCKS



For: Chairman of  
Traffic Court  
VICKI VOYLES



For: Board of Publications  
BOBBIE HAYNIE



For: Board of Publications  
AL GALBRAITH

- ### Platform For Progress
1. To establish a more effective system of communications between the student government and the student body.
  2. To promote increased lifting of outdated women's restrictions.
  3. To create a more effective inner-campus transportation system.
  4. To develop a plan for dental services for students on campus.
  5. To foster the continued interest of representation by students on faculty policy making boards.
  6. To develop an exchange program with a foreign free world university.
  7. To complete the planning for a university promotional movie.
  8. To build a strong legislative program based on a workable knowledge of our legislative and executed from an objective viewpoint.
  9. To establish a state committee of student body presidents to work together for the betterment of the respective schools.
  10. To work for the elimination of strict faculty control over student government affairs.
  11. To establish a summer employment and a campus employment service.
  12. To strengthen and broaden a tutoring service open to all students.
  13. To further investigate and promote better University Hospital facilities (central air-conditioning).
  14. To provide additional facilities and privileges for married students and their spouses.
  15. To promote plans for a permanent auditorium for the FSU Circus.

Tuesday, February 25, 1964

VOTE

\* STUDENT PARTY \*





Mike DeVane

## Mike DeVane Presses SG Austerity Platform

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Since the night of the Student Party convention, Mike DeVane, candidate for president, has taken "Trim the fat off Longmire" as his banner. Student Party candidate DeVane has pledged himself to a policy of economy, in personnel as well as finance. His formal platform calls for strict economy in use of registration fees and a cutback in "Bureaucratic deadwood."

DeVane claimed that a major problem of Student Government is "the bottled up, stagnated conditions produced by non-functioning committees and bureaus."

He went on to say that it is impossible to promote student interest in student government where advancement is impossible in a bottled-up organization.

To cure the ailing present system, DeVane said that he would reorganize the entire executive branch and its supporting subsidiaries. They would be run "... according to accepted and proven principles of management, heretofore grossly neglected."

DeVane again reiterated his theme, "Excess weight in government will be trimmed."

The key to this program, DeVane said, will be that he personally will instigate legislation and not work through committees.

"I will exert as much direct influence as possible in the legislative branch, rather than depend on one committee after another," said DeVane.

DeVane also analyzed student apathy.

"The present situation of student apathy and disinterest in Student Government stems not from genuine disinterest; but from a lack of opportunity and evidence of concrete accomplishments, evolving from an administration stagnated by a too

long continuance of the spoils system."

DeVane pledged himself to remedying this through the use of the newly formed Personnel Bureau. While calling this bureau a good thing, he said that it cannot work under an administration whose organization has been chartered for years.

"I'm obligated," he said, "to no one except the students of FSU. My cabinet, if I am elected, will be appointed on the basis of interest, merit and dedication. I will try to make appointments through the Personnel Bureau."

Again speaking on his program of economy, DeVane said that much can be trimmed, but that the bureaus do not have to be junked. They must be freed from an organizational system that doesn't give them a chance to work.

DeVane lists as his qualifications in Student Government, vice president of the Junior Class, chairman of the Who's Who Committee, Hall of Fame committee, Presidential host committee, and the Student-Alumni Relations Committee.

DeVane is a member of the Alpha Council, the One-Up-Men's Society, has a 3.06 overall average and has been on the Dean's List six times.

## Lerner Of MIT Talks

Sociological aspects of government and politics will be subject of a lecture in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. tonight by Dr. Daniel Lerner, Ford Professor of Sociology and International Communications at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Lerner has served as director of MIT's Hayden Colloquium on Scientific Concept and Method since 1957. He is the author of a recent book, "The Passing of Traditional Society: Modernizing the Middle East." His lecture is the part of the Public Lecture Series of the Department of Government.

The visiting speaker founded the Institut d'Etudes Europeennes, Paris, and has served as research director since 1954. One of the major studies of the Institute has been a systematic survey of attitudes among top leadership in Britain, France and Germany on issues of European and world policy. Recently the Institute has begun a study of current trends in the evolving European community.

He received his AB, MA and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. From 1945 to 1947, he was European representative for the Library of Congress Mission. In 1947 he went to Stanford University as professor of sociology and research director of the International Studies Project.



## UMOC Here At Last

The traditional Alpha Phi Omega Use ingenuity, but do not sacrifice the candidate. Three photos again coming to FSU. This annual contest to find the honest-to-goodness ugliest man on campus begins today.

The purpose of the contest is to raise money for the Student Financial Aid Fund. It is a good chance for groups to have a little fun in the middle of the trimester and an opportunity to win a beautiful trophy. The following rules have been announced. Any campus affiliated group, fraternity, sorority, or residence hall may enter the contest. There is no regulation as to the method used to create the ugly man.

Voting will take place today the Friday at the Student Center behind Westcott Auditorium. A penny placed in the appropriate slot will count as one vote. For a photo will be given to groups placing in the containers, on the following scale: \$1 - 110 votes; \$5 - 100 votes; \$10 - 1300 votes; \$20 - 100 votes. A permanent non-rotating trophy will be presented on Friday at the method used to create the ugly man. Sigma Kappa Variety Show.

## Announcements

The Student Senate elections and Appointments Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The Student Senate Judicial and Rules Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Conference Room, 202 Longmire.

There will be a special meeting of Sophomore Council tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

"Hydrocarbon Derivatives of Transition Metals" is the title of the Inorganic Chemistry Seminar to be given by Mr. C.A. McAuliffe in 20 Science at 4 p.m.

A K & E Decline slide rule with leather case was lost in the Mathematics building Thursday between 4 and 9 p.m. There is a reward for the return of the slide rule. Anyone with information should call 3033 during the day or 222-0855 after 6 p.m.



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# Honor Code Revisions Up For Student Vote

The revision of the Academic Honor Code is under the sixteenth Student Government Bill, Number Nine, entitled "The Act Establishing the Revision of the FSU Academic Honor Code." The bill calls for the revision of the FSU Academic Honor Code V (Academic Honor System) and follows:

Section 1, Code of Academic Honor. The Academic Honor System of FSU is based on the premise that each student has the dual responsibility (1) to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in all work, and (2) to refuse to participate in academic dishonesty on the part of any other person. Its purpose is to minimize academic dishonesty in the university community and to ensure a high sense of honor and social responsibility on the part of students.

Section 2, Academic Dishonesty Defined.

A. During examinations, academic dishonesty shall include referring to written information not specifically mentioned by the instructor. It shall

further include receiving written or oral information from a fellow student.

B. In the instance of papers written outside class, academic dishonesty shall include plagiarism. Plagiarism may be specially defined for the purposes of any course by the instructor involved. Unless it shall otherwise be defined, plagiarism shall include failure to use quotation marks or other conventional marking around material quoted from any printed source. Plagiarism shall also include paraphrasing a specific passage from a specific source without indicating accurately what the source is. Plagiarism shall further include putting another person compose or rewrite a student's written assignment.

C. Academic dishonesty shall include stealing, buying, selling or referring to a copy of any examination before it shall have been administered.

D. A student who shall have assisted in the forms of dishonesty mentioned above shall be considered equally

guilty as the student who accepts such assistance.

E. A student who shall possess strong evidence that one of the offenses listed above has been committed and who does not report such evidence shall be considered guilty of academic dishonesty.

Section 3, Student Responsibility.

A. Each Student shall be responsible for abiding by the Academic Honor Code at all times. In the classroom, this shall apply whether or not a faculty member is present. At the conclusion of each examination, each student shall sign a pledge that he has neither given aid nor received it from any unauthorized source during the examination.

B. Any student who commits an act of academic dishonesty is expected to report himself to the professor of the course involved or to the Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

C. Any student who shall observe or learn of another student's violation of the Academic Honor Code (1) may request the student to report himself to the Chief Justice or to

the teacher of the course, and if this is not done, (2) shall report, within twenty-four hours, to the Chief Justice of the Honor Court, or to the teacher of the course, the name of such student or students involved, providing such evidence as is available to support his charge. If a student shall observe cheating during an examination, it is recommended that he consult immediately with the teacher of the course.

D. A student may report a violation of the Academic Honor Code to the Chief Justice by telephone, by personal conference, or by letter, stating the facts of the case and giving supporting evidence.

Section 4, Faculty Responsibility.

A. Each faculty member shall be responsible for taking all steps possible to prevent academic dishonesty. He shall be expected (1) to take all reasonable security measures to protect examinations, themes, grade books, etc., against theft; (2) to give his students clear indication of his concern for academic honesty and his support of

the Academic Honor System; (3) to require his students to sign a pledge at the conclusion of each examination, as provided in Section 3 A, above.

B. Should a faculty member wish to modify the definition of plagiarism as set forth in this constitution, he shall explain his usage of the term to his classes each trimester.

C. When a faculty member learns of an instance of academic dishonesty in one of his classes, he may impose such academic penalty as he may deem appropriate.

In addition, each faculty member shall submit to the Honor Court a written report on each instance of academic dishonesty which has occurred in his class, giving the name of the student, the nature of the offense, and the academic penalty which he has imposed. The faculty member may wish to discuss such cases with his department head before making his report.

Section 5, Court Responsibility; Penalties

(Continued on page 3)



PUSHING OFF

...to a fast start are these participants in last Saturday's bicycle race. Winners were the Delta Zeta's and Lambda Chi's.

## FSU Fashion Day Features Guest Speaker Belle Berman

Florida's fashion industry is the third largest in the nation, said Mrs. Belle Berman, speaker at the FSU 10th Anniversary Fashion Day recently.

Mrs. Berman, a successful market promoter said this state's clothing industry ranks only behind that of New York and California.

Florida's annual ready-to-wear production is in excess of \$100 million worldwide markets, said the executive director of the Florida Fashion Council, an association for the promotion of fashion manufacturers.

to pre-test styles and fabric durability. For example, she says, the Florida manufacturers can supply cotton fashions long after the northern manufacturers have begun their winter woolen line production.

Too, she adds, the Florida climate permits pre-testing of holiday and cruise fashions, sportswear and casual apparel prior to their showings to buyers in the north.

As executive director of the Florida Fashion Council, she represents more than 50 firms

## Storey Critical

Dr. Charles R. Storey, assistant professor of the FSU Mathematics Dept., has suffered a serious relapse after a brain operation to remove a malignancy.

Storey and his family returned to Gulfport, Miss., after the operation, but doctors report that the professor is in critical condition.

A prayer service will be at 4 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation for all friends of Dr. Storey. The service is at the request of Mrs. Robert Storey.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 104

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, February 25, 1964

## Students Go To Polls Today To Elect Student Leaders

FSU students go to the polls today to select next year's Student Government leaders.

Polling areas, located at the Library, hall and front of Westcott, Smith Hall, Student Center, and the Seminole club will be open from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Voters will choose from John Jones University Party; Mike DeVane, Student Party, and Jim Taylor, Independent; for Student Body President. John Merting, Student Party is opposing Sherman Henderson, University Party for the office of Student Body Vice President.

Jack Cannon, Student Party, and Ed Scott, University Party are the candidates for Men's Vice President.

Joyce Kilian, University Party, is running unopposed for Women's Vice President.

Either Sandra Brooks, University Party or Jean Norman, Student Party, will be elected Secretary of Student Senate.

The Chief Justice of Honor Court will be chosen from Hines Boyd or Ray Whitehead.

Judy Loucks is running unopposed for Chairman of University Court. Student Party's Vickie Voyles is

unopposed for Chairman of Traffic Court.

Voters will elect three people to the Student Board of Publications from a list of four candidates. They are Al Galbraith, Student Party; Bobbie Hanle, Student Party; Dick Smith, University Party; and Matt Straub, University Party.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega and Sophomore Council will work the polls.

## No Holiday On Good Friday

The Scheduling Committee has refused to approve a resolution calling for the rescheduling of classes scheduled for Good Friday.

In a statement issued by E.L. Chalmers, Assistant Dean of the Faculty, the committee stated, "We believe that rearranging classes scheduled for Good Friday would establish a precedent inappropriate for secular, tax supported institutions."

The committee recommends dismissal of classes only for religious holidays recognized by other state and national agencies.

Following this policy the committee approved a resolution to reschedule classes missed on Friday, Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving. The classes are held on Saturday, Nov. 7.

## Inside Today's Flambeau

Cam Kilgroe  
page 1  
L'Alouette  
page 4  
Co-Ed Dorm  
page 5

## Science Conference Held On Photoreactivation

Photoreactivation, in which visible light triggers a reversal of the death processes caused by ultraviolet radiation in the DNA molecule of a living cell, was one of the subjects discussed at an International Conference on Molecular Mechanisms in Photobiology last week.

Photoreactivation and somewhat similar photoprotection, along with photosynthesis, bioluminescence, the photochemistry of vision and other subjects involving the influence of light on biological processes were covered in papers by two dozen among the 45 participants from the United States and six foreign countries. The conference was under auspices of the Na-

tional Academy of Sciences and National Research Council with FSU as host.

One of the principal objectives of the conference, according to Dr. Michael Kasha, director of Florida State's Institute of Molecular Biophysics and conference co-chairman, was the application of molecular theory and phenomena to the solution of biological problems involving light. Dr. Henry Linschitz of Brandeis University was co-chairman. The papers and discussions will be reprinted in a forthcoming issue of "Photochemistry and Photobiology," an international journal.

In a review of research and research prospects in photoreactivation and photoprotection, Dr. John Jagger of Oak Ridge National Laboratory said scientists still are trying to pin down the exact mechanism involved in photoreactivation, first reported in scientific literature only 14 years ago.

About 90 years ago it was discovered that far ultraviolet light had the effect of "killing" or halting the reproduction of cells.

## Savegite To Run

Linda Savidge announced today that she will be seeking the post of Clerk for the University Honor Court as a write-in candidate.

Miss Savidge is presently a justice of honor court.

## BOP Copyrights Logo

The Board of Publications decided yesterday at their monthly meeting Longtime to copyright the "Florida Flambeau" logo.

The decision to copyright the logo is about as a result of the possibility of misuse during the student government elections.

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Greatness

Johnny Smith's term as Student Body president becomes history today, just as did Ken van Assenderp's last year at this time and Bobby Byrd's the year before that.

Each of these men brought to the office of Student Body President his distinctive personality. The innovations, ideas, hopes, and dreams of these past presidents have had untold effects upon the present structure of Student Government.

Today we will elect a new Student Body President, one whose influence will be felt not only now but by future FSU students. We have the power to elect that man whom we believe most able to represent and lead us until next year.

Yet how many of us will choose to exercise that power?

Last year out of a total enrollment of 9,540 students, 3,818 votes were cast. This means that around 40 per cent of the student body voted -- and less than 40 per cent of the student body selected a president.

This year with a total enrollment of 10,137 students, it will take 4,055 students, or just 237 more than last year, to reach the 40 per cent mark. From all indications this year's campaign was both spirited and interesting to many students.

Yet will we get 237 more voters to the polls this year? This University cannot even pretend to greatness if its student body remains apathetic -- and one good place to begin demonstrating our interest in the future greatness of FSU is at the polls.

## Vote Yes

Today the FSU student body will cast its vote to indicate the men and women it believes should be charged with the responsibility of seeing that its Student Government is run efficiently and in the best interests of the majority of students.

Whatever the outcome of the officer elections, we believe that everyone should read and vote for the new revisions of the FSU Honor Code.

Chief Justice Kelly Reid and his committee have labored long and diligently to revise the old code so that it will truly represent a standard of ethics by which every student should be able to abide.

The proposed changes have been approved by both the Student and Faculty Senates. It has been endorsed by the University Administration, Student Government and the members of the student judicial system.

The "Flambeau" recommends that every student cast a "yes" vote for the new Honor Code so that it may be passed with an overwhelming vote of approval, both for the Honor Code itself and for the tremendous work accomplished by Justice Reid and his staff.

(See page one for Honor Code Story.)

# Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Executive Editor - Lana Murray

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Pat Freeman

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Wayne Cowart

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Executive Secretary  
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Sports Editor  
John Wood

Advertising Manager  
Pat Fuller

Guest Columnist-Everett Chadman

# News Media Print 'Misinformation'

There has been a great deal of misinformation lately concerning Sen. Barry Goldwater's views. This false coverage of the Senator's campaign has been published in the various newspapers, on the radio and TV circuits, in the classroom and in general conversations among individuals. Since most of us can only repeat what we read in the newspapers, and hear on the radio, we can't all be guilty of distorting the facts.

This however is not true of the news media, CBS, UPI, AP and all the other news syndicates get press releases of the Senator's speeches, text in full. Reporters are always on the scene to take notes and record comments made by the Senator. The editing of these bits of information is where the rub comes in. Take an example.

Senator Goldwater made a speech before the Economics Club in New York on January 15. Goldwater told the Club that American history has been a record of mankind's greatest adventure in the alleviation of poverty. The Senator said, "Our

production and income levels have moved up over a hundred years. And in so doing, our concepts have moved up also, and they always will it is like greynolds chasing a mechanical hare. You can never catch up. There will always be a lowest one-third or one-fifth."

This of course is a simple statistical fact, but the critics need a "devil to whip" so they twist or slant statements out of context and accuse the Senator of being a hard-headed, unsympathetic scrooge. Mr. James Marlow, AP News Analyst wrote an article which appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat on Jan. 21 criticizing the Economic Club speech. In his article, Marlow quoted just enough of the Senator's speech to leave an ugly image in the mind of the reader. Marlow quotes Goldwater as saying:

"We are told that many people lack skills and cannot find jobs because they did not have education. They like saying people have big feet because they wear big shoes. The fact is that most people who have no skill have had no education for the same

reason--low intelligence of low ability."

Left just like this, the statement is a blanket condemnation of poor people; the Senator would appear to be advocating a do-nothing attitude about poverty. Cartoons appeared illustrating just this of thing. But in fact the Senator's attitude is entirely different. He said in that same speech:

"...the income of our lowest one-fifth of households, as expressed in dollars of constant purchasing power, has more than doubled over the past quarter of a century while that of the highest one-fifth of families has risen only 67 percent. An upward trend has been consistent will continue as long as we people of enterprise, of energy, risk taking."

In other words the Senator laments the fact that the gap between rich and poor was growing smaller as overall wealth and production in America increased. The Senator rightfully asserts that America free enterprise and personal initiative make this possible, and in fact is the only system that permits such prosperity.

Public welfare will never, in my million years, solve the problem of overall wealth and production of public funds down a bottomless gulch. There is not a nation near or any record of past nations in which public welfare has served to create wealth.

This is only one example of an ethical conduct on the part of the news media. There are countless others. The sincerely interested and intellectually objective voter or consumer owes it to himself, and his country to get the facts behind the news. Learn what the candidate has really said. Read the speeches in full. As for Goldwater, were any of the books written by him and about him.

Those views expressed in his several books are the same views the Senator holds now. To dig out wise betrays a gross ignorance of politics and common sense. The Senator's support is a result of the conservative philosophy he has been preaching for years. To change the philosophy now would cost him more than he would gain.

# FLAMBEAU FORUM 'Incredible' Editorial Requires Rebuttal

To the Editor:

The campus newspaper is traditionally the place to let off steam, and I am not concerned, usually, even by the wilder explosions. However, Monday's incredible editorial signed E.C. does require an answer.

First, I must make an assumption: that you are a serious student. (If you are here just to waste the University's time and your own, it follows that you have no right to make a criticism anyway.) If you are serious, then I believe the following comments are in order:

1. WFSU-FM frequently requests comments from listeners. If you don't like the programs, it should be possible to ask for an appointment and discuss them with the director.

2. I am doubtful about your survey. How extensive was it? When made, and how? Data, please.

3. The station is intended for the University primarily, to provide exactly the "cultural forum" that seems to trouble you. The citizens of Tallahassee are of course invited

to be listeners, and I know many of them are.

It is the duty and function of a University to provide a good cultural climate. Broadcasting is a convenient way to bring to the students lectures, drama, current events, as well as music. By running repeats of live events, it is possible to make these available to all the students.

5. Folkisnging and jazz do have a legitimate place in the programming and have been included recently. 6. I don't know what you mean by "study music." A scholar, when he studies, is in a state of intense concentration and noise--or music--simply do not reach him.

7. Finally, I say again, if you have criticism or comment, address yourself first to the station director. I don't "like" some of the music either, but it is part of music literature as it is an educated man, I have it know about it. As after all, WFSU-FM is the only outlet where we can have serious music at definite hours, do not destroy it.

Karl Zerbe

# Civil Disobedience Harmful

Civil disobedience though effective means is quite an unfair one. Plato and Machiavelli considered any means justified if they accomplished the desired ends. This reasoning later proved to be faulty. What about a man who desires a sexual experience with a woman? That's his goal or end. Is he justified in hitting the nearest female over the head and assaulting her?

It could be argued that his end wasn't justifiable either. But what about the man who desperately needs a thousand dollars to pay his family's hospital bill? This is a laudable end. Would he be justified in robbing a bank as his means to the money? It is very doubtful. Then along came Thoreau and Gandhi who thought that civil disobedience is justified if the end is morally right, and provided the civil disobedience is sans violence. Civil disobedience is easy to instigate, as it is a simple matter to find groups of people willing to go to jail as it

is to find men in the Army willing to go on suicide missions. But is this morally right?

Let's look at the present situation, the civil rights demonstrations. The end or integration is morally right. However, the present methods are questionable even if effective are non-violent. Take picketing for example; many people will honor a picket line who are not even remotely concerned with the issue. They see someone carrying signs and respect their grievance even though they feel it's not their problem.

So a picket line is effective even if the signs read: "Unfair to Armadillos." But it is like social blackmail analogous to the little boy who threatens to throw a tantrum unless he takes home his ball and glove if he can't play. Then there are those who sit in the stairways, corridors, and corners of public buildings making it impossible for the employees to work.

(Continued to page 3)

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# Senator Cam Kilgroe Declares "SG Is Responsibility Of All"



By CHRISTY NOEL

Flambeau Staff Writer

Student government is the responsibility of all students, not just the officers," says Cam Kilgroe.

## Civil Obedience

(Continued from page 2)

Small wonder concession are made; to get them from underfoot. For this is like wielding a social blackjack. It's like cheating at cards, another negative result of civil disobedience is that it teaches some of our undisciplined young people to be disrespectful for law and order. It's the civil rights movement would be taken over by more mature and wiser heads and taken from the present radical, irresponsible, and charismatic leadership.

Paul W. Snyder

precinct senator.

"In order to have an efficient and beneficial student government, all students must be interested. Without good student attitude it is hard to get student government officers who are conscientious."

"It also make it more difficult for those who are conscientious to carry out their ideas and plans. Responsibility for good student government does not lie in the hands of a few but is the responsibility of the student population as a whole." According to Miss Kilgroe, communication is a two-way thing, a give and take process. Student government cannot be blamed entirely. It is impossible for a senator to go around and speak to each of his constituents, but it is possible for students to contact their senators and express their opinions on specific issues, she added.

Senators cannot take the word of

a few "Flambeau" columnists as the will of the majority.

She mentions all the discussion that has gone on since the class officer bill has been passed. "The senators thought it was the most workable and realistic plan. It gives class officers specific duties which will help relieve overwork in other areas."

In the bill for reapportionment, there are four more day senators and one more senator for women's off campus housing. A workable bill was hard to find because of the setup of the dorms. As it is now, the precinct senators represent housing areas, as in the sorority and fraternity population. Each dorm has senators according to their population.

Because of uneven distribution in dorms, representation is not always equal. In order for representation to be more exact the dorms would have to be split to form even precincts. This would make it harder for senators to stay in close contact with his or her area, explained Cam.

She had a comment to make about a special committee in Women's Senate, IAWS, which she thought has done an excellent job. "They were every member of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students. They received answers from many including rules and pamphlets similar to our "Knowledge for College" and "Pow Wow."

This is general information about other schools and it has been set up in a file in Clyde Stokes' office. The file can be used for comparison and as a source for new ideas for our campus."



THIS IS CARMEN

... as Rose Christle Wildes, who sings Carmen in the special Friday morning Public School Performance, tripped on her costume. Rose Mary Minihan, Opera Guild Costumer, assists the change. Friday and Saturday performances will feature Joy Davidson as Carmen.

## Honor Code Revision

(Continued from page 1)

A. The Honor Court shall investigate reports of alleged academic dishonesty, shall conduct hearings and trials when the circumstances warrant such action, and shall determine appropriate penalties for students found guilty of academic dishonesty. The Court shall maintain a file on each student reported to it, with an indication of the action taken in each case, and the Chief Justice shall report the disposition of each case to the student concerned and to the instructor of the course involved.

B. A student who is found guilty of academic dishonesty for the first time, may at the discretion of the Court, be recommended for a penalty in addition to any academic penalty which may have been already imposed by the teacher of the course involved. In extremely serious cases even first offenders may be recommended for suspension or expulsion from the university.

C. A student found guilty of academic dishonesty for a second time shall, except in extraordinary cases, be recommended by the Court for suspension or expulsion from the University.

D. A student found guilty of academic dishonesty for a third time shall be recommended for expulsion from the University.

E. Should a student be suspended or expelled from the University because of having been convicted of academic dishonesty, a written

statement concerning the offense and the disposition of the case shall be placed in his permanent record. F. Notice of each conviction shall be published in the "Flambeau" within five days (vacation days excluded), the conviction being reported by case number.

Section 6, Supervision of the Honor System.

An Honor System Committee, composed of an equal number of faculty members and students, and appointed by the President of the University, shall make a continuing study of the operation and effectiveness of the Honor System; keep students and faculty members informed concerning the provisions of the Honor System; and make such recommendations as it may deem appropriate.

## Announcements

The University Religious Council meets at 4:15 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Cavalier-Cottillon Dance Lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The FSU Concert Band presents a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

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# FSU Cops Sullivan

By PAT FREEMAN  
News Editor

Ed Sullivan may very well be green with envy when he learns that FSU will host Joan Arc and the entire French and English armies of the fifteenth centuries March 2, when Le Treteau De Paris presents Jean Anouilh's play "L'Alouette" (The Lark).

Direct from Paris for a return engagement on campus the famed troupe of French Actors will offer an avant-garde-dramaby Anouilh on the theme of Saint Joan of Arc in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Scholars are reminded to brush up on their "graduate or undergraduate reading and listening knowledge of French," as the play will be in French.

Sponsored by the FSU Modern Languages Dept., this will be the first year that the Treteau Actors have visited FSU. The troupe annually tours the country under the auspices of the "Association Française D'Action Artistique" of the Government of the French Republic.

In Anouilh's "L'Alouette," there are no indications of a formal division into acts and scenes. The play is written as a continuous narrative. Actors stroll on the stage and decide among themselves where to begin the story, and even seem to determine what will be included or left out as they proceed.

The heart of the play revolves around the character of Joan of Arc played by Luce Vincent, considered to be one of the leading actresses in the French theatre.

Other members of Le Treteau cast include renowned actors in the theatrical world, some of whom created roles in "L'Alouette," and who represent key figures in the dramatic events which led to Joan's martyrdom at the age of 19.

Author of the play, Jean Anouilh, one of France's most prolific contemporary playwrights, in writing an answer to a request for biographical details, said, "I have no biography, and I am very glad of it."

"A year and a half at the Law Faculty in Paris, then two years in an advertising firm, where I learned to be ingenious and exact; lessons that for me, took the place of studies in literature. After my play, "L'Alouette," was produced I decided to live only by writing for the theatre (and a little for films). It was folly, but I did the right thing in making that decision."

To prove or disprove Anouilh's statement, tickets are now on sale for \$1.25 general admission and \$2 for reserved seats at the Main Floor Office in Westcott, the Modern Languages Dept. or at Universal Travel 119 East Park.

← Vive L'Alouette as Prince Charles shows Joan a card game from a scene in the play (above left); author Jean Anouilh (above right), talks with Luce Vincent as Joan (right) and the current Joan talks with the creator of the role (below left). ←



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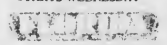
IT SWINGS FROM HILARITY TO HEART-BREAK AND BACK AGAIN!



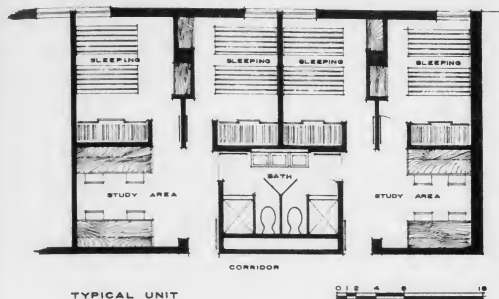
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STARTS WEDNESDAY



# RATAG Surveys Trimester System



ONE OF SIX  
...suits on each floor of the new Nathaniel Salley Hall for men and women. Only eight people will share a suite.

## New Co-Ed Dorm Ready In September For Occupancy

If you've been hearing any rumors about the new "co-ed" dorm? The dorm will be opened this fall and will be called Nathaniel Salley Hall. Salley came to FSU in 1945 and later became Dean of Education. He retired in 1945 after being

a member of the faculty for 35 years. He died in 1951.

The co-ed dorm will consist of two towers, one holding men students and the other, women, and a social center in between. The construction is going on off Call Street in back of

Smith Hall and the contractors have assured the University that it will be finished by Aug. 10, 1964.

The rooms will be different in that they will be suites with eight people to a suite. There will be two sleeping areas and a study area connected by a bathroom to two other sleeping areas and another study area. There will also be four lounges and a laundry vending room for each tower. The social center will consist of a large recreation room, a spacious parlor and reception and offices.

This year the policy for the payment of fees is that all fees must be paid at the appropriate time. There will be no deferment for scholarships.

Students who have become alarmed at the sight of 16mm camera-bearing individuals on campus, taking pictures indiscriminately of various facets of college life, have been seeing members of the Radio and Television Artist's Guild (RATAG) at work.

For the past month, members of RATAG have been gathering information and film concerning the trimester system at FSU. Surveys have been passed out to student and contain questions such as "How is your dating life affected by the trimester?" or "Do you feel rushed under the trimester system?"

Questions have been designed for the faculty such as "Do you find the trimester allows you to accomplish all the work essential for your course?"

One of the most popular questions

asked by RATAG has been "What do you dislike about the trimester system?"

RATAG discovered through the surveys that 70% of the students disliked the trimester system, 20% were indifferent and that 10% found the system adequate.

Faculty responses were definitely negative concerning the values of the trimester system, with the majority preferring the semester system. A half-hour commentary show has been compiled from the results of the questions and film which will present an analysis of life under the trimester system.

RATAG members wrote, produced, directed and acted in the filmed commentary. Segments of a typical student's day on campus from waking hours till... are included in the production.

A panel composed of two pro-trimester members and two con-trimester members is also included in the commentary on trimester life. The video tape is being sent to the National Headquarters for radio and TV honors, AERIO. The commentary will be judged along with similar tapes submitted by colleges across the country as to general interest, creativeness, content and production.

## Scientists' Book Is Out

The European Common Market, the Soviet challenge in Latin America, the Soviet-Chinese split and other "World Pressures on American Foreign Policy" are examined by eight political scientists in a book with that title just published by Prentice-Hall in its Spectrum series.

Dr. Marian D. Irish, professor of government at FSU, said the eight political scientists were the speakers in FSU's Government Lecture Series for 1963-64 and the articles which appear in the book are lectures they delivered last year.

In the introduction to the new book Miss Irish said the lectures "search the outer limits of American foreign policy." All of the speakers were asked, she said, to give some consideration to this question: "What ideologies, forces, events, and persons over which the United States has no jurisdiction are nonetheless influential in determining the role of the United States in the changing world scenes?"

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
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ONE-TIME RATES	
15 words	.50
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### DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8-5  
Louise basement, Student Activities office.  
Please report promptly any error in your ad. Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## lost & found

TAN LONDON FOG raincoat taken by mistake - Saturday Feb. 15 - at PKP house - Contact Tricia Waddell - 329 Broward.

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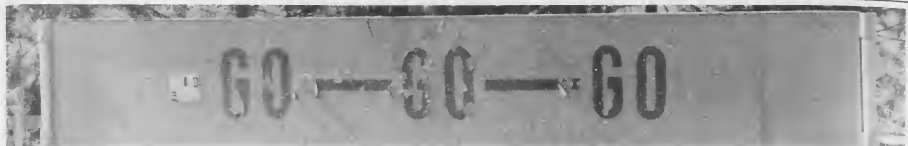
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Sign greets Gridders on entering Football Practice Field

## SPORTS

### Practice Field Colorful Sight



By JOHN WOOD  
Flambeau Sports Editor

With a kaleidoscope effect, the Annual Spring Practice sessions for the gridiron Seminoles opened yesterday. The practice field just beyond the baseball diamond, was a constantly changing pattern of blue, red, orange, white, green and gold jerseys as Coach Bill Peterson's charges began five weeks of relearning the fundamentals of football.

"This first day of practice," Peterson said, while watching two linemen in orange and blue jerseys knock heads, "has been real fine. We are trying now to get the boys used to the routine of things, and not trying to get them in real good shape yet."

"Although we are concentrating on the fundamentals of the game," Peterson added, "we are devoting half of the two hour sessions to fundamentals and the other half to three particular phases of the game—offense, defense, and the passing game."

When questioned about the new Orange and blue jerseys some of the players were wearing, Peterson said, "We put those on the younger boys. We just needed another color."

#### TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! LISTON VS. CLAY

Cassius Clay, the brash young upstart from Louisville, gets a chance tonight to "put up or shut up." Clay, who has been swapping slurs with the Heavyweight Champion, Liston, for a year now, will have a fight on his hands.

Liston is the deliberate, deadly type of fighter who glares his opponent down, then finishes him down with that TNT Left hook.

Liston, on the other hand, will not have an easy night. Clay hopes to run away from the left hook and upset the balance of a Liston stalk with quick combinations to the head and clinches to tire Liston out.

The Question which will be on the mind of every fan of this great American sport, from the occupants of the \$250 front-row seats to the listeners of WTAL tonight at 9:35 p.m. is "Can Clay avoid the Liston Left and tire the old boy down?"

I say No. Liston is too experienced to let hit-and-run tactics faze him, and has too much interest in this particular fight. I see Liston in four rounds.

#### Intramurals

The Final Fraternity dorm independent games will be played tonight at 7:15 in Tully Gym.  
GAMES: Lambda Chi-Ato; Phi Delta Theta-Delta Tau Delta; and Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha.  
WOMEN: Swimming practice will be held tonight at 6:30.  
Deck tennis and tennis practices will be held this afternoon. Softball tournament games will be played this afternoon. Contact the Intramural Office for more information, ext. 3348.

GO . . . GO . . . GO

## Spring Practice Open Fundamentals Stresses

Florida State University Football Coach Bill Peterson has sworn out a search warrant for defensive secondary men and running backs.

He served it to his 1964 Seminoles when they reported yesterday afternoon for opening workout of spring football practice, and a manhunt geared to shame El Ness was underway.

Although every position is traditionally wide open at the beginning of spring drills, Peterson and his staff will give added attention to the holes left by the departure of Dave Snyder, Larry Brinkley, Marion Roberts and Charley Calhoun. Snyder, Brinkley and Roberts were also the team's top three yardage producers, and accounted for 100 of the 1344 yards gained rushing by the Seminoles last fall.

"We have a tremendous job to do in our secondary," Peterson says. "We've also got to find some running backs who can help us out." The situation is particularly significant to 28 sophomore and red-shirt backs whose every move will

"The entire squad will receive a lot of individual attention during the early part of our drills," says Peterson. "However, we're going to watch these youngsters very closely. We're going to need some of them to help fill those gaps left by graduation."

## Seminole Grapplers Decision Spartans

By CONRAD BELL  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Coach Budd Berringer's grapplers bested the University of Tampa last Friday night in Tully Gym, the final outcome was 24-12.

Little Billy Evans declared Bob Duerr of Tampa in the 115 lbs. bracket to lead off. Barry George of UT evened things up in the 125 lbs. class. At this point of the match the score was 3-3.

Tampa forfeited the 130 lbs. division which let Jim Jackson and Robert Wickman, both of FSU, meet in an exhibition match. Pete Lowe of Tampa bounced back by outpointing Steve Baum in the 137 lbs. bracket.

Much Improved Jim Ryan, filling in for injured Jim Hill, was swamped by Tampa's Conte 8-0. This gave UT a one point margin. But FSU's Terry Clark, who has been out for two weeks with a torn rib cartilage, returned to the mats and defeated Joe Cica. This was the turning point in the match.

The Seminoles took an 11-9 lead which was never relinquished. Jay Benedict added three points to the cause by beating Decker in the 167 lbs. class. FSU's captain, Mike

Strawhorn, clinched the match with the only pin of the evening over Tuthill.

Tampa forfeited the 191 lbs. division which ended FSU's scoring at 24 points. The last event was the unlimited class in which Pete Meoli from Tampa edged Joe Rodgers by one point.

Coach Berringer said that he thought Steve Baum and Joe Rodgers were the surprises of the meet. Baum was expected to have been pinned and Rodgers lost by a close margin to an opponent much larger than himself.

Berringer further added, "The most improved wrestlers of the team are Billy Evans and Jim Ryan. I expect bigger things from them in the future."

The next meet will be the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Wrestling Tournament at Chattahoochee on Feb. 29. The matmen will also travel to Tampa on March 7 for the Florida AAU match.

## STUDENTS! (and others)

AGES 18-26—DO YOU FIND EXTRA TIME ON YOUR HANDS BECAUSE YOU ARE BROKE? IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE AND ARE ABLE TO THINK FAST ON YOUR FEET HANDLING UNUSUAL SITUATIONS, CALL MR. DOOR BETWEEN 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 224-6785 or 224-2014 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

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## Sailing Club Drowns UC

Florida State's sailors remained undefeated as they downed Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott yesterday. The Seminole sailing team swept all events to sail away with an easy 6-0 victory.

Overall high point skipper Ken Lacey of FSU, followed by Elipch also of Florida State. Crewing for them were Susan Lovich and Carolyn Bailey. Seminoles sailed in Flying Dutch Juniors, similar to the boats at the reservation.

The next regatta will be the eastern team championships in New Orleans March 18-20. Besides FSU most of southern schools will be represented. Facing this meet the Seminole Sailing Club will be host to the Southeastern championships.

Startling National Survey

## ARE COLLEGE ATHLETICS CORRUPT?

April SPORT presents the important report ever published in SPORT — the shocking findings of financial corruption in college sports. Based on months of investigation of colleges and universities, it puts no punches at the real conclusion to "How Much Are College Athletics?" Also in April SPORT:

"WHAT AN OLD MAN LEARNED ABOUT FOOTBALL" by Y. A. Titile

"HOW WE WON BACK THE DAVIS CUP"

Read all about the sports scene's great favorite and controversial figures in SPORT the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events in college and pro sports. For top coverage, in-depth profiles, action-packed photos. Read

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**FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS**

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
LONGMIRE BASEMENT

## Jones Wins Presidential Election

### SG Code Violated

Candidates for Student Government offices were guilty of Election Commission campaign code violations, Sam Ashdown, Commissioner of Elections announced today.

Mike DeVane, Student Party candidate for president, was guilty of election violations. Violations were listed on posters on campus, posted on private property, and unauthorized distribution of campaign literature.

The Elections Commission allows candidates three violations. If they are guilty of a fourth the candidate is automatically disqualified. There are monetary fines for the first two violations.

Don Jones, University Party Presidential candidate, was fined for one violation. Jones was guilty of distributing literature not on file with the Elections Commission.

John Merring, Student Party vice-presidential candidate, was found guilty of two poster violations.

Norm Henderson, University Party candidate for vice president, was guilty of one poster violation.

University Party Scott's Vice President candidate Ed Scott violated two regulations.

Jack Cannon, Student Party nominee for Men's Vice President, was guilty of one poster violation.

Ray Whitehead, candidate for Chief Justice of Honor Court, was fined for failing to file posters.

Vickie Voyles, Student Party candidate for Chairman of Traffic Court, was fined for missing a court meeting.

University Party candidates for Editor of Publications, Dick Smith and Matt Straub were fined for one campaign code violation.

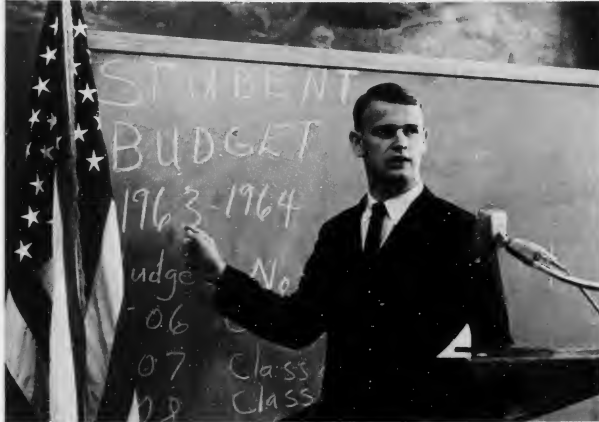
### Howlett To Speak

Dr. Duncan Howlett, minister of the United Methodist Church, Washington, D.C., will speak at the University Chapel at 8 p.m. tonight.

Howlett, in Tallahassee under the auspices of the University Lecture Fund, will give his subject, "The Fourth American Faith."

Howlett is currently on the District Columbia's Youth Council and its Executive Council. He is chairman of the "Commission on 'The Church and the Leadership of the United Methodist Society' from 1954 to 1962 Howlett was the president of the United Methodist Historical Society. He has also served as the president of the Synodical House, as a member of Harvard University's Trustees Committee, and as the Commissioner to Poland for the United Nations Service Committee before World War II.

Among the books written by Howlett are "Men Against the Church," "The Synodical Religion and the Synodicalism," and "The Essence of Christianity—An Interpretation of the Dead Sea Scrolls."



Don Jones, UP, is Student Body President. Jones defeated Mike DeVane, SP, by 900 votes in yesterday's elections. Other new student government officers are: John Merring, Vice-President; Jack Cannon, men's vice-president; Joyce Killian, women's vice president; and Sandra Brooks, secretary of senate.

Hines Boyd barely defeated Ray Whitehead for Chief Justice of Honor Court, Judy Loucks is the new Chairman of University Court. Vickie Voyles is Chairman of Traffic Court. Al Galbraith, Bobbie Haynie, and Dick Smith won seats on the BOP.

There will be a run-off between Sheila Clarke and Linda Savidge for the Clerk of Honor Court.

### Honor Code Vote Delayed

The Honor Code Amendment was not on the ballot yesterday, said Arnie Gibbs, Attorney General, because of an administrative foul up.

The Honor Code bill did not get out of the Secretary of Senate's office in time to be put on yesterday's ballot, said Gibbs.

Sandra Brooks, Secretary of Senate, said that the hold up was caused by typists who did not finish preparing the bill in time to get it to Student Body President Johnny Smith.

According to Gibbs, a legislative amendment bill must be signed by Student Body President, go through the Attorney General's office, and then be given to the Commissioner of Elections.

Sam Ashdown, Commissioner of Elections, said that he is then required to publish the proposed amendment in the "Flambeau" one week before the election.

The Honor Code bill was not received from the Secretary of Senate in time to be voted on yesterday.

"The amendment will voted on Friday. For this election to be valid, 25% of the student body must vote," said Chief Justice of Honor Court Kelly Reid.

## "Seven Ways Of Love" Stars Cotton, Medina On March 3-4

By LOUISE RAUSCHERT  
Flambeau Feature Writer

Student tickets will go on sale today for the production of "Seven Ways of Love," starring Joseph Cotton and Patricia Medina, which

will be at FSU on March 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are available at the ticket office in Westcott from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students may get their tickets without charge upon presentation of their

ID cards, and may purchase guest tickets for \$2. Tickets will be available to the general public on Monday for \$3.50.

Mrs. Kathryn W. Vernon, administrative assistant for special events, says, "I would like to urge the students to go ahead and get their tickets this week."

Dress for the performance, as noted in the "Pow Wow," will be semi-formal.

"Seven Ways of Love" has been described as "saucy, scintillating and sophisticated entertainment." In "Seven Ways of Love" Miss Medina and Cotton portray a husband-and-wife acting team who demonstrate various approaches to romance in a manner evoking surprise and enthusiasm. In the course of their demonstration they enact scenes from famous plays from Sappho and Benjamin Franklin to modern movie queens.

The fun begins when Miss Medina reveals her annoyance at Cotton's observation of "that beautiful blonde who passed us on the street." While primarily a comedy, "Seven Ways of Love" does have its serious moments of poignancy and beauty.

Starred on Broadway last season in "A Calculated Risk," Cotton and Miss Medina are husband and wife in real life.

Cotton has appeared on Broadway in such productions as "Citizen Kane," "A Calculated Risk," "Sabrina Fair," and "Once More with Feeling."

### Nominations Close Soon

Deadline for submitting nominations for the Coyle E. Moore, Jr., Award for Outstanding Excellence in Teaching will be March 6 it was announced today.

The Award for Excellence in Teaching is made to an Instructor or Assistant Professor who has been on the FSU faculty for three or more years, including the academic year 1963-64.

The recipient of the Award must have demonstrated outstanding excellence in teaching not only in the classroom but also through the active involvement of students in obvious devotion to the intellectual development of the subject field.

The Award winner shall be a teacher whose door is open to all interested students and whose teaching responsibilities are carried far beyond the prescribed number of hours in obvious devotion to the intellectual development of students.

Such a teacher shall have earned the respect and confidence of students and faculty alike and will, in turn, respect the interests of students and colleagues throughout the University. The recipient shall have demonstrated consistently high intellect, firm dedication to teaching, good judgment and a sound sense of justice.

Finally, this Award shall be made not only to an outstanding teacher and a respected colleague, but also to one who shows great promise of leadership in his or her subject field.

### Bizet's "Carmen" To Open With Guild And Theatre Dance

The FSU Opera Guild will have the assistance of the Theatre Dance Group and the Tallahassee Junior Chorus when the Guild presents Bizet's popular opera "Carmen" in Westcott Auditorium this weekend.

Three students from Theatre Dance, directed by Miss Holly Chapman of the Physical Education faculty, and a dozen school children from the Junior Chorus, directed by Miss Lois Schnoor of the School of Music, will have dance and choral parts in the colorful opera.

Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild, said tickets for the opera are now on sale in the Westcott Ticket Office.

Inquiries for tickets from out-of-town have been heavy, and it looks like a full house both nights for 1600-seat Westcott Auditorium. Opera officials say.

Prices for \$2 for the adult public and \$1 for all students.

The presentation will be at 8:15 p.m. on both nights. In addition, the

Guild will offer a 10:30 a.m. performance especially for school children on Friday.

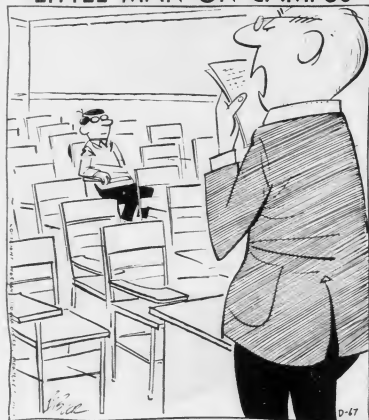
Rose Christie Wildes, who has sung a lead in "Kismet" and who has appeared frequently as soloist with the Women's Gee Club and University Singers, will sing Carmen in this performance with Wallace Bartzas as Don Jose.

Joy Davidson, known to local audiences for appearances in lead roles of "The Consul" and "Ophelia and Euridice" and in concert, will sing the role of Carmen for the Friday and Saturday evening performances. Bronson Matney will sing the role of Don Jose.

The FSU Opera Guild will present Carmen in English, with the original spoken dialogue in place of the song recitatives usually heard.

The part of Escamillo, the flashy bullfighter who distracts Carmen's attention from Don Jose, will be sung by Lonnie Keene.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS 'CUTS'."

Thomas Riggins

## Flambeau

## Forum

## Borders On Crassitude

## WFSU-FM Aims High

## To the Editor:

With mounting fury I read Mr. Collins' diatribe on Monday against WFSU-FM. The article depended for its effect on over-generalizations, insufficient evidence, and a change of arguments in mid-editorial. Mr. Collins begins by stating that there is no market in the Tallahassee area for such a station. Since there is a commercial FM station currently in operation, we can assume there must be sufficient market to support them as the manager is hardly running it as a philanthropic enterprise.

A pertinent question which might have been put to the students in the alleged surveys Mr. Collins conducted would have been, "Do you own an FM set?" Since there are far fewer of these than the AM variety it is conceivable his results are biased through this omission. Naturally, one cannot become acquainted with the station without the means of so doing.

Your self-righteous remarks, Mr. Collins, about the lack of funds available for classrooms touches me. Instead of advocating the removal of the pittance the University allows WFSU, I would suggest that you direct your zeal against a much larger target. You might begin by looking at the enormous and disproportionate amount of University funds going to the athletic department. I will merely note here the Press Conference building recently constructed, and the 13,000 new seats to be built on the stadium. Aren't you aiming at a goat when an elephant is available?

Mr. Collins then loses me as he switches arguments from the lack of a market for the station to his dislike for the programming. He states the programs are for "only the most genteel and sophisticated." Except for the fact that I suspect Mr. Collins has no real conception of the meaning of the terms, possibly the listeners, of which I am one, would be flattered.

By glancing at a program listing (which the station furnishes gratis) it could have been ascertained that in addition to a varied musical program the station has as regular features: jazz programs, Broadway show music, news broadcasts, public forums, plays, and re-broadcasts of University events for those too busy to attend.

No, Mr. Collins, there are no sports specials," but since these are broadcast ad nauseam over all the AM and TV stations in the area, I'm sure you'll agree there is no dearth of coverage here.

For that matter the FM station has no soap operas, situation comedies, or quiz panels. Obviously, there has been some selective process operating.

To sum up, Mr. Collins, you might give pause to the viewpoint that in your eagerness to please all students you do not trample the individual completely and end by pleasing none. Granted the FM station might not reach all, or even most, of the student body.

Neither, I might add, do the Artist Series and some of the minor sports at WFSU since the seats are not available in either case even if all of the students were interested. Would you therefore advocate doing away with these also?

I think some acknowledgment must be made here to the fact that no one communicatory device, be it a magazine, newspaper, radio station or whatever can cater to everyone's taste. All are slanted in some direction or other.

I think WFSU does a good job of aiming slightly above the level of the average. This might even serve the purpose of enlarging the musical horizons of some of the listeners. And after all, Mr. Collins, doesn't a University exist for the purpose of education?

Joan S. Martin

## To the Editor:

While this university of higher education may be contaminated with minute quantity of students—the vast majority of the enrollment of this institution does not appreciate music, but palpatizes to licentious rhythms of undefined chaos or dreams to that beautiful homogeneity of caudle, it remains unreasonable to convert WFSU-FM to a "white noise" station with local sports spectacles and folk singing for added spice.

Indeed a larger proportion of the patrons of FSU would prefer such exciting audio pleasure, but they might be satiated with one long play recording ecstatically purifying hours every day, or if they desire even more variation, they might ravish themselves with Tallahassee's only privately owned FM station.

WFSU-FM is the only station broadcasting classical music for any duration of time in this area, and while I too frequently disagree with the program director in her selections, I am thankful that there does exist an opportunity to hear some of the works that I do enjoy.

Taking this music off the air would be listening pleasure for "the most genteel and sophisticated." I hardly consider myself or those few sparks of glittering hope that I have occasioned, who do enjoy classical music, either sophisticated or genteel. In fact, we border upon crassitude. Therefore I close this sophistication with a bit of "gentility":

Funk the Fusion For the Bland  
Daniel Rivkind

## Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are either slanderous or in obvious poor taste. Student contributions are welcomed.

The following letter was written by a young CNA peace walker after her arrest in Albany, Ga. She was arrested on January 27 while walking through Albany on the Quebec-Washington-Cuba Peace March. This was her second arrest in Albany, she had just finished a fast from December 23 to January 16. When this letter was written she was in the 23rd day of her second fast. It was written to a personal friend.

Albany City Jail  
12:30 a.m. Feb. 16, 1984

## Dear Art,

Many thoughts run through my head tonight. It is a more or less typical Saturday night here, with its usual attendant undercurrent of noise. A small world of suffering seems concentrated here. Last night a young man beat up a middle aged one and sent him to the hospital. Tonight there are many usual drunks howling at the jailers for imprisoning them, and a man with many psychologically caused mental difficulties, such as fainting spells, trouble breathing, wishing to be free, and general howling.

The latter, probably an older guy who may even come to jail to get some sort of concern and attention. A few cases of D.T.'s. A Negro youngster of about 15 crying in the background while a cop goes about his business whistling a cheerful tune. Then later a Negro woman who as best as I can gather was being dragged and molested by a man when a cop shot him through the head and brought her down for questioning.

She was terrified because she thought she would be charged with it and somehow it was all connected with a robbery. I find myself starting to disassociate myself from it the way one does in a hospital, but here it all seems far worse because no one is being helped or cured, just suffering.

It feels good to me to be here and because of the hopeful turn events in Albany, Ga. She was arrested on January 27 while walking through Albany on the Quebec-Washington-Cuba Peace March. This was her second arrest in Albany, she had just finished a fast from December 23 to January 16. When this letter was written she was in the 23rd day of her second fast. It was written to a personal friend.

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## Unwelcome Given With Teas

## To the Editor:

It is unfortunate when persons in a position of authority display their personal prejudices in carrying out their public duties. It was our embarrassment that we witnessed such a display of rudeness and poor taste on the part of a staff member of an upperclasswoman's dorm.

A Negro girl who is a student here at F.S.U. was invited to one of the Wednesday teas by a friend who is a resident of the dorm. As she and her friend were leaving, they were stopped by the staff member and subjected to a third-grade: Who are you? What's your name? Are you a student here? Etc.

It is the responsibility of a staff member to promote good will among the students; however, this staff member created an embarrassing situation out of an otherwise pleasant tea by making the girl feel uncomfortable and unwelcome. This is not the first time this has

happened. At the Christmas teas, the same staff member curiously aside the hostess of a F.A.A.M. tea and declared that if it were Christmas, she would have to the girl and her friend to leave. The girl replied appreciatively, "Why don't you be a Christmas all the time!"

The present policy is that all Negroes who attend F.S.U. may be invited to the teas, although the same restriction does not apply to white guests. We think all guests of residents of a dorm should be welcomed at the teas regardless of the color of their skin and regardless whether they attend F.S.U., U.S.F.A.A.M. or elsewhere.

Furthermore, we hope that this staff member and others will be graciously fulfill their roles as hostesses in the future.

Names With-

## Sends Orchids To WFSU-FM

## To the Editor:

My first reaction to your attack on our FM station was one of pure rage, but not being adept at your youthful mode of phraseology when "egg" something may I just say with all the simplicity I know

how that your FM station is a "life" to this faculty family man in my neighborhood.

To us it represents the very heart of living in a University community. It is the only source of contribution to many lives.

Mrs. Harold E. Scott

# FSU Collegians Embark Upon Annual Spring Road Concert

Florida State University's Collegians, men's glee club, have left for their annual Spring tour, with concerts today along the east coast of Florida from Cocoa Beach to Miami today through Friday.

Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, Director, will lead the 42-member choral group, will present six concerts, opening with one today at Green Cove Springs.

Tomorrow the group will give a concert at Satellite Beach High School and in the evening will perform at Melbourne High School under the sponsorship of the Melbourne High School Band.

On Friday the Collegians will go to the Miami Senior High School for a program and that night they will play at the Stranahan High School Auditorium in Fort Lauderdale under the sponsorship of the Junior College of Brevard County.

Opening with "O Bon Jesus" by Palestrina, the first part of the program will include "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt, "Salvation Belongeth to Our God" by Tchesnokov and the coronation scene from "Boris Godunov" by Moussorgsky. Pianists will be Harold Gray and Bill Riddespurger.

Following two Brahms' numbers and a selection by Thomas Bartelme, the singers will premiere the Collegians' composition contest winner, "Behold, Thou Art Fair, My Love," by Omar Allen. Written for three-part men's voices and piano, the text of the award-winning composition is from the "Song of Solomon."

The program will feature a group of light songs, three of which are comedy numbers. These include "Abbondanza" from "The Most Happy Felis" and "Coffee Break" from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" both by Frank Loesser and "Lecuona Suite" by Ernesto Lecuona.

Comedy numbers were arranged by Richard Powell, assistant director of the Collegians. The singers will be Tommy Hagan, Paul Kelly, and Richard Kadel.

The program will close with three Broadway show tunes especially arranged by Ollie Dale Jelle, wife of director Meyer. The songs are "Ebb Tide," "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "The Sound of Music."



## Pam Doud Encourages Students To Participate

By JAMES L. MYERS

"Presidential appointments are not effective until the approval of Student Senate is obtained," so speaks Senator Pam Doud's bill to the Student Government. Pam, whose major is government, is an active participant in student government, so much so that the Senior Class District elected her as their representative to the Student Government Body.

Pam is presently Chairman of Elections and Appointments Committee which approves all Student Body President's nominations for any office.

She hopes to go into the Foreign Diplomatic Corps with a possible overseas position upon graduation. She is also interested in the Information Service as a future. Selected to Who's Who and to Garnet Key, a scholastic honorary, Pam upheld a 3.0 average last trimester. As a freshman, she joined Freshman Flunkies and the aquatic ballet group of Tarpons which put on its annual show last week. Pam has been a member and an officer of Sophomore Council, Last year, she

was a Junior Counselor in Jennie Murphree Hall.

When asked about the interest of students in the Senate, she replied, "I think there is a definite interest here at FSU in what the Senate does." She went on to say, "Students should come to the meetings on Wednesday in Longmire Auditorium and join a committee. It is not necessary to be a Senator to do so. They should go to the Student Government Retreat in early fall and for further information contact a senator."

## Science Paper Now Published

A short paper by FSU scientists describing a new type of nuclear physics experiment was published in "Physical Review Letters" Monday.

The paper, "Excitation of Isobaric Analogue States in Y89 and Zr 90," describes the work of J.D. Fox, C.F. Moore, and D. Robson of the Physics Dept.

Their experiment, involving the use of the FSU Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator, was the subject of a paper presented at the Topical Conference on "The Compound Nucleus" held in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in October.

The results obtained indicate that neutrons and protons behave in a more similar manner inside nuclear matter than had been thought previously.

Invited papers on the work and the theoretical interpretation have been presented by Dr. Fox and Dr. Robson at Rutgers University, the Bartol Research Foundation, and the Annual Meeting of the American Physical Society held in New York in January.

A summary of the work will be the subject of an invited paper to be presented to a conference on nuclear reactions in Chicago next month.

# NEW CAR SALE

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1964



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Just Can't Beat This Price  
On A New .....  
**1964 VALIANT!**

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SAVINGS!**



NOW THRU FEBRUARY 29...  
You Can Purchase A...  
**1964 VALIANT 2-DOOR SEDAN**

**\$1797<sup>00</sup> \$497<sup>71</sup>**  
PAYMENTS ONLY

**NOW IS THE  
TIME TO BUY!**

## Joyce Killian Endorses Form

Miss Joyce Killian, candidate for Women's Vice President, and the present Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs, has endorsed the new Personnel Form for potential workers in Student Government.

Miss Killian pondered the present situation of obtaining enthusiastic students in Student Government by saying, "It has been a common criticism of Student Government that the same people have been called upon to work time after time, and many students who are willing to work go unnoticed. I feel that this has been a valid criticism but it can and will be corrected through the Personnel Form from the office of the Secretary of Internal Affairs."

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GRANDMA AND GRANDPA

... would be proud of the "Gay Nineties" costumes worn by Alpha Delta Pi's Mary Ellen Roberts and Delta Sigma Pi's Bob Salisbury, costume winners of the TEP-Chi O Bike Race.

Race winners were Lambda Chi Alpha's Jim Dearing and Delta Zeta's Betty Allan.

## Conference To Feature Gideon vs. Wainwright

The effect of "Gideon v. Wainwright" on corrections will be aired at FSU this weekend during the ninth annual Southern Conference on Corrections.

Concerning this celebrated Florida case, the U.S. Supreme Court held last March 18 that the state must provide free legal services to indigent persons defending serious charges.

The decision resulted in Florida's public defender law of 1963 and also in the filing of 419 motions by Florida prisoners who had been sentenced without counsel and who now ask for a review of their cases. At the latest count, 976 orders for release have been issued.

Clarence Earl Gideon, a Panama City defendant who had been accused of breaking into a pool hall, raised the issue resulting in the decision. He had asked for an attorney and had been refused. The Florida Supreme Court rejected his habeas corpus petition, but Associate Justice Hugo L.

Black, in a U.S. Supreme Court opinion which upset a 21 year old precedent, said, "Any person haled into court too poor to hire a lawyer cannot be assured a fair trial unless counsel is provided for him."

At the time of the decision Florida was one of five states using a rule which provided for free counsel only in capital cases or others with "special circumstances." The other states were Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina. Florida had an estimated 4250 in state prisons at that time who might be affected by the decision. On April 1, the Florida Supreme Court set up a procedure by which the cases of prisoners asking for a review could be returned to the jurisdiction where they were convicted.

"Gideon v. Wainwright—Defense of Indigent Defendants and the Impact on Corrections" will be the title of a discussion before the Corrections Conference at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Richard Ervin, the attorney general when the Gideon case was decided, and a member of the Florida Supreme Court, will chair the discussion.

A speaking panel will be composed of Maj. Gen. Charles L. Decker, retired, director of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, American Bar Center, Chicago; Louis L. Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections; James V. Bennett, director of the U.S. bureau of Prisons, Washington; Justice Campbell Thornhill of the Florida Supreme Court; and Reeves Bowen, director of the Criminal Appeals Division of the Office of Attorney General.

Discussions will open in the Library Auditorium with a welcome by Florida State President Gordon W. Blackwell at 9 a.m. Friday. Correctional administrators and others interested in adult and juvenile corrections are expected from all over the South for two days of panel discussions and addresses. Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the Criminology and Corrections Dept., is in charge of the program.

## Frank Daly Plays Title Role In World's Premier Of "Trog"

Frank Daly, one of Broadway's most versatile actors, will play the title role in America's premiere of "Trog" March 18.

"Trog" is a play by British dramatist James Forsyth. It will receive its first production in the U.S. March 18-22 by the FSU Theater. Forsyth is on campus for the current trimester as a distinguished visiting professor. Daly arrived yesterday to begin rehearsals.

The forthcoming premiere will be directed by University Theater's co-director, Richard G. Fallon.

Daly's background includes seven major Broadway productions, off-Broadway dramas, and most of the major television shows originating in New York. He is also a favorite of the dinner-theater set as well, having played in 20 roles in the Theater of the Four Seasons, "In New York City.

His Broadway productions include Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of Poet," "Reclining Figure," "Widow," "Coriolanus," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Nor More Peace," has appeared in the off-Broadway plays, "The Penal Colony."

Understanding Daly's role as Trog, a grotesquely deformed mandrake, in a bombed out cellar during World War II, will be FSU's Eric Fischer. Similarly, roles of the production's nine other players have been cast from student auditions. William Rover will play the role of an elderly workman, Sam Fawcett, who will play the part of his apprentice.

Two elderly officers -- (Michael Bright and Conrad) -- with combat fatigue and battlefield phobias will be played by Brett Ryerson and Ed Baker. Completing the trio of British officers who discover Trog, playing the principal supporting male lead, will be Al Smolin, who is studying the role of "Phillip" to be Fred Richter.

The Commanding Officer of the play's setting -- a rehabilitation clinic for the war wounded -- will be played by Kent Wood, and the matron in charge will be the role of Ingrid Tiersen.

The female lead will be shared by Lynn Darby and Pat Britt, who will be playing the part of "Selene," the latter playing the role in multiple performances. Mrs. Malig, "Trog's" alleged guardian, will be played by Pat Howard.

Assistant directors for the production are Louise Beedingfield and Jennie Black. Costumes and set will be designed by Bill Vele, graduate student from the State Dept.

## Dr. Holloway Lectures On Accident Prevention

A specialist in the development of accident prevention programs, Dr. Irmagene Nevins of Holloway of Washington, D.C., will be FSU guest lecturer in classes in the Health Education and Physical Education Depts. through today.

As safety program specialist in the Division of Accident Prevention of the US Public Health Service, Holloway acts as liaison officer with women's organizations in the development of safety programs.

A former college professor, she headed the department of health and physical education for women at the Kansas State Teachers College for 14 years.

At the outset of World War II, she joined the staff of the American National Red Cross. As national director of accident prevention she set up safety guides for public and parochial schools throughout the country and prepared instructional materials for home and farm safety programs.

Holloway holds the doctor's degree from New York University where she received fellowships from the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies which were granted to the Center for Safety Education.

## Forsyth Talks

British dramatist James Forsyth, whose "Trog" will be performed by the University Theater next month, will be interviewed on channel 11's "FSU Conversations" at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Forsyth will discuss his newest play with Richard G. Fallon, associate director of FSU theater. It is entitled "The Defiant Island." The dramatist is now writing the film script for the play. He will also talk about teaching dramatic writing for stage and television.

## The Confederate Inn

The Finest Place in Tallahassee To Take Your Date For A Complete Evening

AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATE

## SPECIAL COLLEGE NIGHT

Every Thursday Night (from 6 til Midnight)

All You Can Eat

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FOR COMPLETE EVENING

(And We Mean Complete)

Includes

FULL COURSE DINNER  
CHOICE OF BEVERAGE  
CHARCOAL BROILED MEATS  
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AT LEAST THREE GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES  
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Free Ice - All You Want  
ORCHESTRA  
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5 Miles West of Tallahassee on US 90

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Overlooking Historical River

## Coming Events Will Be Varied

The upcoming events at FSU for the rest of this trimester vary from concerts and a French play to a women's house meeting.

The opera "Carmen" will be presented in Westcott Friday and Saturday. There will be three performances, including a matinee for school children. Theatre Dance will give a production March 13 and 14. The French play "L'Alouette" will be presented March 2. On March 4 and 5 "Seven Ways of Love" starring Joseph Cotton and Patricia Medina will be presented by the Artist Series. The new play "Trog" will premiere March 20 in Conrad Theatre. It will run through Sunday March 22.

In the way of concerts, the Artist series will present the Pittsburgh Symphony March 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott.

# "Mademoiselle" Art, Writing Competition Deadline Nears

and 11 is the deadline for entries in "Mademoiselle's" Art Competition, College Poetry Competition, College Fiction Competition. In three competitions (for women only), winners will receive prizes and publication in the May, 1964, issue.

"Mademoiselle's" College Poetry Competition and College Fiction Competition are open to students in accredited colleges or colleges. Poems or stories have been published in undergraduate or alumni publications are

acceptable. In the new College Poetry Competition, two winners will receive \$100 each, and the magazine may buy the poems of runners-up. Entrants may submit one or more poems of any length.

In the College Fiction Competition, two winners will receive \$500 each. Entrants may submit one or more manuscripts of any length. To qualify, all stories must have fictitious characters and situations.

The two winners of the Art Competition will illustrate the two winning Fiction Competition stories and will

receive \$500 each. "Mademoiselle's" Art Competition is open to students between 18 and 26 who are enrolled in college or art school. Entrants must submit at least five samples of work in any medium (photographs or slides of the originals are acceptable).

In this Competition, "Mademoiselle" is looking for samples of the fine arts rather than commercial art. Judges for the 1963-64 Art Competition are Marisol Escobar; Robert Motherwell; and Roger Schoenberg. Art Director of "Mademoiselle."

Address entries or requests for complete rules to Art Competition, College Fiction Competition, or College Poetry Competition, "Mademoiselle," 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

## Robert W. Loftin Talks On Science And Religion

Loftin provides ethical evaluation and goals which are just as much the verifiable knowledge as science. Robert W. Loftin, graduate assistant in Humanities, told the Hill, Student Organization at its last meeting.

Religion and science are different ways of looking at the world," he declared. "Each method uses different criteria. Science seeks for questions which can be tested to proof and tests. Religion is not concerned with these issues and it bases its ultimate belief on faith."

Loftin, who received his undergraduate degree at Oglethorpe and his master's degree at FSU, is now working on his doctor of philosophy degree in Humanities.

The speaker pointed out that ethical goals which direct man's relations to his fellow-man and one nation's conduct toward other nations, are highly necessary. "They are necessary for the survival of the race. Scientists are not concerned with such ethical problems because they cannot be tested or the results verified."

After the lecture, Hill President Gary Michaels told about the joint meeting with the University of Florida and the University of Jacksonville Hill organizations which will be in Gainesville this week-end. The local group will be accompanied by Dr. Sidney Kobre, counselor, and his wife.

## Van de Vate Speaks

Dr. D. Van de Vate, Jr., assistant professor of Philosophy at FSU will speak tomorrow night at the YPSL meeting.

Van de Vate was acting head of the Philosophy Dept. at the University of Mississippi at the time of James Meredith's entrance to the University.

Topic of his discussion will be "Mississippi, the Left and the Right in Politics." The lecture is being sponsored by the youth section of the Socialist Party of the United States (SPUSA) in an effort to bring further understanding of the civil rights movement and the political structure of Mississippi.

Van de Vate will speak in Room 122, History Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. All students may attend.



## AFROTC GUEST SPEAKER

... tomorrow will be Second Lt. Boris Orlovsky, 6555 Aerospace Test Wing, Patrick AFB, Project Officer on the Titan II weapons system. Orlovsky will address the AFROTC cadets at noon tomorrow in Westcott.

## Today

Unsatisfactory grade reports are due in the Registrar's Office by noon.

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Dr. James V. McConnell, Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan, will speak on "A Tape Recorder Theory of Memory" at 4 p.m. in Room 555 JMB for the Molecular Biophysics Seminar.

Students interested in Jazz Dance for the 1964 Gymkana may attend practice every Wednesday from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

A lecture entitled, "Christian Science: What It Teaches and What It Does," will be given at 5 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall by James Watt from Washington, D.C. Watt is being sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

The Student Nurses Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room in Longmire.

There will be an Honors Program meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire. Dr. Harry Walborsky will be the guest speaker.

Colonel H. J. Kelly of the State Department of Conservation, will speak on "The American as Conservationist" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Kelly is guest lecturer for the Program in American Studies Series.

New ideas and techniques in articulation will be presented by Dr. Bozch, Head of the Communication Disorders Dept. at the University of Florida at 7:30 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Room at the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Call Bill Williams at ext. 3264 for additional information.

The Southern Conference on Corrections meets at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Dr. Duncan Howlett will speak at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel on "The Fourth American Faith."

Sigma Xi Lecture features Dr. Morton Curtis on "Basic Concepts of Topology" at 8 p.m. in Room 101, M-M Bldg.

## FLAMBEAU

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for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday

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## Seminar Opens

Dr. James V. McConnell, a University of Michigan psychologist whose research interest is the chemical basis of learning, is conducting seminar talks at FSU this week

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## Clay Topples Liston In 7th

Cassius (I am the KING) Clay upset World Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston on a TKO at the end of the sixth round of the Championship fight last night in Miami Beach. Liston, complaining of a left shoulder which felt like it was "broken," after the first round, would not come out at the seventh bell. The ring doctor stopped the fight because of the injury.

Clay's hit and run tactics kept Liston from landing a single damaging punch, while the challenger cut both of Liston's eyes in the third round and was in control throughout the rest of the fight.

There was no clause in the contract between the fighters concerning a return bout.

## The Liston Glare . . .

Which Has Softened many opponents



## Clay Backs Off . . .

from a punch in an earlier fight.

# Junior College Cage Playoff This Weekend

Twenty-three junior college basketball teams, scattered with high-scoring stars, gather for playoffs in Bradenton and Statesboro, Ga. this weekend to decide who'll represent Florida and Georgia in the annual Region VIII tournament, to be held here March 5th, 6th, and 7th at Florida State University.

Florida's nine junior college teams, topped by Chipola of Marianna with a 17-4 record, meet in the Florida Junior College Athletic Conference tournament at Manatee Junior College's new field house in Bradenton, tipping off with quarter-final games Thursday night.

At the same time, action gets underway in the 14-entry Georgia

Junior College Association meet at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro. Columbus College, sweeping through cracker state opposition with ease, leads the GJCA with a 20-3 record.

The eight teams emerging from Saturday night's championship and consolation games at each site earn a trip to Tallahassee to compete the following weekend in the big show in FSU's Tully Gym. Florida number one team meets Georgia fourth, second meets third, etc. The winner here is off to Hutchinson, Kan. for the national tournament and competition with 15 other NJCAA regional champions. Action will start there March 17th.

Chipola was the 1963 entry from Region VIII and placed seventh at Hutchinson. Highest finish there for a Florida or Georgia team at the NJCAA tourney was fifth by Young Harris, Ga., in 1962.

Foremost among a host of stars this year in the region are two Floridians, 6-8 center Austin Robbins of Chipola and 6-5 Gregg Bloodworth of St. Petersburg.

Robbins, pre-season JC All-America, made the 10-man all tournament list at Hutchinson last year and led all scorers in both the state and regional tournaments.

The red-headed 200-pounder, passed up by the bigger schools when he was a Groveland High School senior, now is actively being sought by practically every major college power in the South, plus several midwestern and southwestern schools.

Robbins has scored 524 points in 19 games for a 27.6 average

neys—Surtees—and only others of comparable status.

Latest designs, GT prototypes and famed engines will again Saturday March 21st make Sebring the international center of the automotive racing world.

Highlighting the pre-race activity program of "More In '64" will be the qualifying and practice trials Wednesday and Thursday the 18th and 19th with starting positions in the famed Saturday spectacle depending upon fastest lap times Wednesday and Thursday. World famous drivers with the best cars of the world will be flat out for the bash award for fastest lap timed during the Wednesday and Thursday sessions.

## STUDENTS! (and others)

AGES 18-26—DO YOU FIND EXTRA TIME ON YOUR HANDS BECAUSE YOU ARE BROKE? IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE AND ARE ABLE TO THINK FAST ON YOUR FEET HANDLING UNUSUAL SITUATIONS, CALL MR. DOOR BETWEEN 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at 224-6785 or 224-2014 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

224-6785  
or  
224-2014

really  
to  
know

What does it mean, really to know — to be more than a "computer"? Some spiritual intuition in us is forever reaching out to God for understanding, for "the mind of Christ." A one-hour lecture exploring this subject will be given by James Watt of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome to come and listen

**Christian Science lecture**

February 26, 1964 5 p.m.  
Library Lecture Hall  
Sponsored by Christian Science Organization

# SPORTS

## The Intramural Corner

### Co-Ed Dance Tryouts Set

By MELODIE BETTS

Try-outs for the coed dance tournament have been extended till March 2 at 6 p.m. All couples interested in entering the contest can sign up in the main lobby of the Women's Gym or call 3348. Trophies and awards will be presented to the winners of the contest which will be held March 10-12 at 7 p.m. in the dance studio. Couples are required to do the cha-cha and two other dances of their choice from the following selections: rumba, tango, merengue, mambo, waltz, fox trot, samba, and swing. The winners will be

determined by the number of they acquire on the three day

MEN: Baseball umpires are scheduled for \$2,000 a game. Contact the

transmural office, ext. 2440.

The table tennis tournament times tonight in Tully Gym.

WOMEN: Jennie Murphree's Gilchrist in softball this afternoon. Swimming, tennis, and table

practices will be this afternoon.

RESULTS: In women's softball games, De Graff defeated the Delta Alpha Phi defeated the D's.

GAMES: The fraternity basketball playoffs continue tonight with Delta Chi meeting Delta Tau Delta and ATO playing Phi Delta Theta.



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Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN

FEATURE TIMES: 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00

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NOW

## Students To Vote On Honor Code Tomorrow



### VOTING FOR THE HONOR CODE

will take place tomorrow at the various polls located around the campus. All students are urged to vote in this election.

## Student Senate Ups Voting Two Weeks

The Student Senate unanimously approved a bill changing the time of the elections in yesterday's meeting in Longmire Auditorium.

The bill, introduced by Senator Ed Proctor, changed the time of the Student Primary Elections from the fourth Tuesday to the second Tuesday in March instead of the fourth Tuesday as is now specified in the Student Body Constitution.

The bill adding the Alpha Phi Omega

Elections Committee Chairman to the Elections Bureau as a permanent member was passed unanimously.

Senator Scott introduced the bill in last week's meeting.

President of the Senate Julian Proctor urged the senators to stimulate interest in the run-off elections tomorrow. The position of Clerk of Honor Court and the Honor Code revision will be voted upon. Senators were reminded that one fourth of the student body must vote in order that the constitutional revision ballot be valid.

## Candidates Voice Opinions

Sheila Clark

Linda Savidge

Students don't realize the purpose of the Honor Court and how it should be carried out," said Sheila Clark, candidate in tomorrow's runoff election for Clerk of Honor Court.

"This, according to Miss Clarke, is the fault of the students, but has to do about because Honor Court is not worked with the students enough. 'Students don't realize that one of the highest university officers,'"

"The FSU Honor Code has undergone a great change in the year in which I have served as Honor Court Justice. We are attempting to bring the Honor System into a range which is realistic to student ideals," said Linda Savidge, candidate for Clerk of Honor Court in tomorrow's runoff.

Miss Savidge claimed that the Honor Code has existed only on paper in the past. It was remote from the ideals of students and bound the Court to uniform penalties by precedent. Therefore, she said, it has been almost completely neglected by a majority of students.

The new code will give the Court more leeway to consider individual cases as they should be -- with careful attention to each individual situation, stated Miss Savidge.

"Making the student body," she said, "aware of the new possibilities for the Honor Code is an immense job, and one in which the Court members, especially the Clerk, should take an active part."

Miss Savidge added that articles be written for the "Flamebeau" on a regular basis explaining offenses which violate the Honor Code and penalties meted out for these violations.

Miss Savidge is being opposed, in tomorrow's election, by Sheila Clark.

Students return to the polls tomorrow to vote on the proposed amendment to the FSU Honor Code.

Twenty-five percent of the student body must vote on the amendment before the proposed changes will be valid.

If the new code is adopted, "I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in my own work, and I refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of any other person" will be seen in every classroom on campus. Significant changes in the code occur in the sections dealing with student, faculty and court responsibilities.

Relative penalties have been prescribed according to the relative number of instances in which academic dishonesty is violated by any one student.

A student found guilty of academic dishonesty for the first time may be given sanctions less than suspension or expulsion.

Under the revision, each faculty member is held responsible for taking all possible steps to prevent academic dishonesty.

During examinations, academic dishonesty will include referring to written information not specifically condoned by the instructor. Academic dishonesty will also include receiving written or oral information from a fellow student.

In papers written outside class, academic dishonesty will include plagiarism. Plagiarism may be specially defined for the purposes of any course by the instructor involved.

Under the new code, academic dishonesty will also include stealing, buying, selling or referring to a copy of any examination before it has been administered.

Any student who assists in any form of academic dishonesty mentioned in the Honor Code shall be considered equally guilty with the student who accepts such assistance.

Any student who possesses strong evidence that academic dishonesty has been committed and who does not report such evidence will be considered guilty of academic dishonesty.

When a faculty member learns of an instance of academic dishonesty

in one of his classes, he may impose such academic penalty as he may deem appropriate.

In addition, each faculty member shall submit to the Honor Court a written report on each instance of academic dishonesty which has occurred, giving the name of the student, the nature of the offense, and the academic penalty which he has imposed.

Honor Court responsibilities under the new code are redefined. A student found guilty of academic dishonesty for the first time may be recommended for a penalty in addition to any academic penalty which the teacher may have given.

A student guilty of academic dishonesty for the second time will usually be recommended for suspension or dishonesty for a third time shall be recommended for expulsion.

## Voting Held For Ugly Man



Voting will continue through tomorrow in the annual Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man on Campus Contest at the polling tables at the Student Center and behind Westcott Auditorium.

Each penny placed in the appropriate box will count as a vote. Bonus points will be given to groups placing bills in the containers on the following scale: \$1 — 10 votes; \$5 — 50 votes; \$10 — 100 votes; and \$20 — 300 votes.

Contestants are: Greg Dean, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Whidden, Sigma Kappa; Dave Cameron, Sigma Sigma; Mike Storie, Westminister House; Arnie Gibbs, Zeta Tau Alpha; Stanley Alexander, Alpha Phi; Tom Volarius, Alpha Omega Psi; Johnny Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Buck Fry, Kappa Alpha Theta; Larry Wells, Kappa Sigma; Ken Wilder, Pi Beta Phi; Steve Shultz, Phi Delta Theta; and Tommy Wells, Phi Mu.

A permanent non-rotating trophy will be presented on Saturday at the Sigma Kappa Variety Variety Show.

## Sigma Kappa Plans Show

Entertainment plus is in store for all who yearn for drama, comedy and just a "plain old good time" at the annual Sigma Kappa Variety Show.

The gaeties will be Saturday in Opperman Music Hall, from 7:30-10 p.m.

This year there will be 17 fraternities and sororities vying for first place honors. Winners of the contest will be awarded trophies, while the runnersup will receive plaques for their efforts.

Acts will be based on a six-point rating system: 1. group participation 2. originality 3. humor 4. performance 5. costumes 6. presentation.

Last year the top honors went to Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta, while second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi. Admission to the Variety Show will be 50 cents, and the Sigma Kappas are donating all of the proceeds to campus chest; they donated \$240 last year.

## Daly To Star In Premiere

British playwright James Forsyth, center, welcomes Broadway actor Frank Daly to Tallahassee, where rehearsals are underway for the American premiere of Forsyth's drama, "Trog," scheduled for production by the Florida State University Theatre, March 18-22. Daly will star in the play's title role, and Richard G. Fallon, left of the University Theatre, will direct the production. Another Forsyth play, "Dear Wormwood," will open on Broadway this fall.

## gort

You'd best bring down that kite, Gort. It's about to thunderstorm or something.



## gort

You see, I'm hoping that lightning will strike the kite wire and send it to this hunk of metal. If it should cause a spark...



By George! I think you got something there, Ben! ...Oh, Ben? ...Ben?



## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Need Tax Bill Lobbyists

To the Editor:

There have been few, or probably more accurately, no instances in American history in which the students or our universities have, as a group, openly and vigorously supported or opposed legislation affecting student life. Does this record attest to our intellectual restraint, or is it an admission of our unconscious disinterest?

Throughout the world, students have conspicuously played important roles in shaping history: African students in their quest for national independence, Hungarian freedom fighters in their struggle for educational freedom, Japanese students in their political and economic movements, and more recently, the Panamanian Incident. The world certainly realized that these groups were involved in noble endeavors. No matter what the issues at hand, that the students acted is admirable.

What admire does the American student present to the world? Our nation's press, which enjoys unprecedented world-wide circulation has annually and laughingly told its readers of such significant student projects as: racoon coat wearing, gold fish swallowing, bed pushing, phone booth stuffing, and mansion vandalizing. It displays pictures of American white students scolding their fellow blacks; ivy covered buildings in the background. I am sure that there is little debate that this is not the staff that great nations are made of.

There is a need for increased activity among the leaders of our national student organizations; on this topic we could spend many days' conversation. But the purpose of this letter is to demonstrate that the student in America is concerned with the greater issues of his time and

that he can do something about them.

There is a good place to start? At present, the well-publicized Tax Cut Bill is being debated in the Senate Finance Committee. There is a measure in the bill that concerns the college student. The proposal is to obtain a tax credit for college education expenses. I am sure that this topic has been discussed in many a campus union.

In no group pressures the committee to adopt the measure to the Tax Cut Bill. You know as well as I that its chances of being deleted are good. Last year the student newspaper of our dental school adopted the position that a rat on educational expenses was desirable for the good of the nation and we propose that the students of America, with one voice, give support to the proposal.

There is somewhat of an urgency to the situation because the tax cut bill is moving rapidly toward a final draft in committee. I am sure the plan on Friday, January 17, 1984, it would be significant if as many students as possible sent letters to the Senate Finance Committee, Washington, D.C., and stated their support for the measure. Also much local publicity could be aroused by means of various activities born from the ingenuity of the individual universities.

Mimeographed copies of this letter have been sent to the editors of all state universities and to as many others as possible. The student newspaper staff is historically the most effective way to promote a program. If all respond, the results could be interesting.

Albert J. Petrulis, D.D.S., Advisor: Loyola Dental School News

### Would Support Gymnastics

To the Editor:

In reference to the article by Melodie Betts, "Flambeau" sports writer; I was quite pleased to read the story praising FSU's Gymnastics. There is hardly any group around here that works as hard and unsparingly receives such little praise as the Gymnastics troupe.

In the time that I have been a student here, I have witnessed several Gymnastic meets and the two previous productions.

I was quite impressed with them, and I was surprised to learn that the sports department does support

them financially as an intercollegiate sport.

With the past record of their earnings and the fabulous show each year it appears that if FSU can't produce champions in football and basketball, why not support the gymnastics, to bring honor to FSU athletically?

I personally would like to see Gymnastics reinstated as an intercollegiate sport and would contribute willingly to the support of anyone who has the power to do it.

Mike Monroe

## Thomas Riggins

# Part Two Of Peace Walker's Tale

Yesterday the first part of this column ran about half of the contents of a personal letter written by a young peace walker while she was imprisoned in the Albany jail on her 23rd day of fasting.

This is the second half of that letter. It reveals the sentiments, aspirations, hopes and fears of the CNVA people as they make their slow march to Cuba and to Guantanamo Bay to protest war and the threat of war.

"Another of my frequent thoughts—Hiroshima was bombed when I was very close to being that above child—when I was 5. And while this would seem to absolve me because I was too young, it really doesn't at all. You see it was bombed so children like myself could grow up in a world 'safe' for democracy." It was bombed with me as its justification. And somehow—somehow—I've got to tell the world never to do it again—at least not for me.

"But then one is again faced with the question: what does one do to somehow balance the suffering and joy within one's life so it is viable. Since walking or protesting such as this are no long term answer because one cannot live at such a pitch year after year. But then how to be incorporated within the peace movement without simply being reduced to an office machine or an AFSC educational director? (Both of which seem very sterile to me.)

## Keith R. Garner

### Remove Earl Warren

Was John F. Kennedy killed by a Communist? Enough to make the way from the chicken in his stomach to his fingerprints on the murder weapon—has been gathered to relieve almost all doubt about this. Some, however, have been blaming everyone from the Puritans to the citizens of Dallas, from the people of the South to the whole United States. All of this is foolish, of course, but will the American people ever find out the truth about the murder?

On November 26, the Midweek Edition of the Worker, official publication of the Communist Party, USA, ran a front page editorial. In it, they called for a special committee to be set up to investigate the assassination, and that the committee be headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court."

Three days later President Johnson, through Executive Order 11130, set up the committee they wanted. A special investigating committee headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court—Earl Warren. (He was the chief justice of the court when he had already ordered the F.B.I. to prepare a detailed report on the assassination and that the people be told all the facts.)

Now it appears to me that Earl Warren's actions since the assassination should have been sufficient enough to disqualify him. There is one group of people in the country that you would expect to show judi-

"If one decides to work in the integration movement much can be said for simply moving to the area and taking up a witness within the profession and the Movement—such as your thought of practicing in the South. But a way to work in the peace movement on a comparable personal level seems harder to find. I have thought of the value of continuing to interrelate the two movements through establishing a nonviolent action group. It can be one of the most heartening experiences I know."

"Speaking of kids earlier—I wanted to tell you of two of the most wonderful times I've had on the walk. One was in Salisbury, North Carolina when a number of little Negro kids came running around where I was working on the Bulletin. They stood around shyly for awhile, then one little girl hesitatingly and very fearfully reached and touched my hair because it was so different from her own. Soon they were all stroking it. It was a sense of trust towards me that they would be allowed to do this that reached across innumerable barriers."

"The wonder of it all is that the children have not joined me sooner but that they have come to trust us at all. C.B. and Slater King speak with real wonder when they saw a Negro taxi cab driver spontaneously wave to me while I was walking downtown. There is much that has happened and that is happening that if we do not actually do so will allow to happen."

"I went to a Baptist church on December 21 with Carl and was the only white person there. A man got up and spoke for 40 minutes for their possibilities as I tried to stick my seat; but he ended by pointing me and saying in ringing tones 'But there is a miracle—a living divine miracle in your presence. Listen to her, do what she says! That simply because I went to church. (And me an atheist!) It makes me feel very inadequate. I must close this—I am very good to have you out there. Life is very good. Very much love. Kit

Why did Earl Warren do this? Why did he take advantage of his position and flout his biasness to the American people? Why did he take the opportunity to add further to the confusion of the incident?

Frankly now, didn't you get the impression that someone was trying to put across to the American people that someone else, other than a Communist, was responsible for the assassination?

Instead of blaming the incident on the American people or the citizens of the world, we ought to put the blame where it belongs, on Earl Warren and do that. Therefore, President Johnson should remove him from the committee and turn the investigation back over to the F.B.I. as originally intended.

I enjoy the programming. This is the only station in this area which carries a reasonable amount of good music. I would be very sorry if any changes were made in the programming of WFSU-FM.

Kent K. Stewart

"And the most wonderful to me, we were walking along the road the very end of a long hard day and we passed some little kids aged 5-7 heading back to the huge buckets and gallon jugs of water the half mile to their shack up the road."

"Dave Dellinger, big man that is, caught up and overtook the first little boy. He reached down with his free hand that wasn't carrying his sign and took the bucket to carry it. Barbara Dering came up behind the littlest and took the gallon jug from him and walked on. The kids were startled at first but soon were smiling along after every few steps and grinning at us."

"The walk stopped for the day just a little way short of their house as the kids carried to their buckets and walked on home with the parents out in front watching what must have been a truly miraculous sight—grown white people helping Negro kids had the water."

"It somehow symbolized to me that we are possibly hoping to do as a act. And yet as we moved on we knew we always have been simply a isolated miracle in these kids' lives. Nothing will have changed, and for the rest of their childhood they will haul the water that long half mile while the whites have running water and the white people will curse them and call them 'boy'."

The wonder of it all is that the children have not joined me sooner but that they have come to trust us at all. C.B. and Slater King speak with real wonder when they saw a Negro taxi cab driver spontaneously wave to me while I was walking downtown. There is much that has happened and that is happening that if we do not actually do so will allow to happen."

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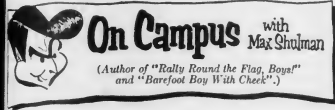
THE LEGEND is offering \$200 in Rewards



SHORT STORIES (2500 Word Limit) POETRY ESSAYS

Must be submitted BEFORE March 1st. Room 405 Longmire Material Must Be Typed And Double-Spaced.





## THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



*cut it out and paste it on your chest*

But if you insist on joining Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (some of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Sigma Phi Nothing,  
Shining star,  
How we wonder  
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Gurneys's a coat,  
A road is a lane,  
When you're eating chow,  
Remember the main.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Freest*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Sigma Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

—Just for a moment—you must to reapture those careless vapors, that warn, squishy confusion, then join Sigma Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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*We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.*

## TODAY

Southern Conference on Corrections will meet at 8 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

A Physics Faculty Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club. Honor guest will be Dr. Mayer-Leibnitz of Munich.

Southern Conference on Corrections Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 1230. Prof. H. Mayer-Leibnitz is unable to be present. Dr. Karl Wildermuth will speak on "Some Remarks About Theoretical Interpretations of Nuclear Fission."

The Little Dinner Series will be at 6 p.m. in 223 Dining Hall. Lardsale cuisine is featured. Tickets are sold out.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Southern Conference on Corrections meets at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Cavalier-Cottillon Dance Lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Phi Alpha meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Club Room off Longmire for the election of officers.

Woman's F Club meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

## Carmen Tickets Going Fast

Tickets are moving briskly for the Friday and Saturday night performances of "Carmen" by the FSU Opera Guild in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for a 10:30 a.m. Friday special performance for junior and senior high school students are sold out and a full house now is expected for all three performances.

Joy Davidson will sing the lead role in the two night productions and Bronson Matney will sing the role of Don Jose.

In the Friday morning performances Rose Christie Wildes will sing the role of Carmen and Don Jose will be sung by Wallace Bartosz.

Lionie Keen will sing the role of Escamillo, the bullfighter, in all three performances.

The opera, with opening curtain at 8:15 p.m. on the two nights, is directed by Richard Collins. Tickets, at Westcott ticket office, are \$2 for the adult public and \$1 for FSU and other students.

Two deaf ears are all Carmen gets from Don Jose as she flirts with him in the opening scenes of the opera "Carmen," scheduled this weekend in Florida State University's Westcott Auditorium. Carmen is sung by Joy Davidson of Tallahassee and Don Jose by Bronson Matney of Quincy in both the Friday and Saturday evening performances. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

## Government Lecture Series To Host Dr. Daniel Lerner

By KAY HUFFMASTER  
Flambeau Staff Reporter

"There is no social science in a non-democratic country. The method of social research, direct observation, is intolerable to the totalitarian regimes."

Dr. Daniel Lerner, guest speaker of the Government Lecture Series, defined the countries in which there is no social science as Communist Russia, Fascist Italy, and Nazi Germany.

Lerner gave as a reason for this lack the fact that direct observation reveals facts which are bound to undermine the ideology of the regime. This would destroy the hope that reality will fit the ideology. Consequently, attitude research does not exist in the USSR; in Russia Marxism is the official social science, Lerner made an allusion to a man

buying shoes. Don't ask the man wearing the shoes whether they pinch, but tell him when and how they should pinch.

Lerner's insight into the way research affects policy came as a result of his efforts during World War II as an intelligence officer on the staff of General Eisenhower. He was in the psychological warfare division to determine the state of morale among the German soldiers and civilians. He did attitude research to decide the best policy to follow to bring about an unconditional surrender.

As a result of his studies at that time, he discovered for himself a strategy of truth—research which serves policy can't have anything to do with truth. The policy must follow research; research cannot follow policy.

In democratic countries attitude research is a necessity. Democratic control requires knowledge of the people governed. In this way it serves those who govern. Those governed also should make attitude research a necessity since it makes the will of the governed harder to ignore.

On a practical basis, Lerner gives search as conducted in the U.S. Election polling provides "the gold mine of election research which gives a more detailed picture of the voters."

Work done by the Social Science Research Committee has given insight into two important areas, it has helped to voice public opinion of foreign policy. Also it has measured the appeal of Communism to the public.

"I personally don't think sociological theory has advanced very much," Lerner does, however, think that political science is the coming thing. He firmly believes in "the great potential of political science to be the integrating power of all social sciences since social systems operate under political management."

## Soapbox Derby To Be Held Sat.

The Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby, an annual event, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in front of Westcott.

The race will begin in front of Westcott Pool, with a sorority member driving the car built by the assisting fraternity.

The Mystics will provide the music for the dance that will be held in the Suwannee Room from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday. An LD, card is necessary for admission. During the dance, trophies will be presented to the winners of the Derby by the sponsoring Alpha Gams and Phi Deltas.

The sorority-fraternity entries are ADPI and TEP, Pi Phi and ATO, Chi O and Theta Chi, DG and Phi Psi, KD and Delta Chi, DZ and Sig Ep, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kap, Sigma Kappa and KA, AOPi and Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu and Lambda Chi, Alpha Xi Delta and SAE, Tri Delta and Delta Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi and Kappa Sig, Tri Sig and Sigma Nu, Theta and Pike and APO and Alpha Phi.



Bronson Matney, Joy Davidson



# Cagers Test Stets on tonight In Deland

If Florida State's basketball team hopes to have a winning record, they'll have to do it away from home, beginning here tonight in a game with Stetson University's Hatters. The Seminoles, who wound up their home schedule with a 101-77 romp over Jacksonville Saturday night in Tallahassee, move on to Miami Beach Saturday night for a return game with the Miami Hurricanes.

With three road games to play (the Tribe goes to Georgia March 3rd), Coach Bud Kennedy's team is 10-12. Victory in the final three games would give Kennedy's fourth straight winning season.

Stetson should prove to be opposed to such a run. Coach Glenn Wilkes' team lost to FSU in Tallahassee last year but could ride the shooting of 6-4 forward Bill Hester and 6-9 center Bill Pickens to a victory tonight.

The Seminoles all but swamped an ambitious Jacksonville University team Saturday night, scoring 50 points in the opening half and 51 in the second. Jerry Shirley and Gary Schull, the Seminoles' duo at center, combined for 38 points (20-18) to blast any JU hopes. It was the first JU-FSU regular season meeting.

Miami's Rick Barry, 6-7 junior forward who shattered all UM scoring records, poses a serious threat once the Seminoles hit Miami Beach.

Barry's 24-game total is 775 points, and 32 of them came vs Florida State on January 11th. The Tribe pulled off a minor upset, downing the Gators 80-78. Shirley now threatens to shatter one FSU record. He's hit 56 of 63 free throw attempts for a percentage of .889. That figure could break the season mark of 81.8 set by Jimmy Oler in 1955-56.

## SPORTS



## Teams Eye Action

Florida State's tennis team opens its season this Thursday against strong Rollins College.

The Seminoles, who had an outstanding 18-5 record last season, figure to be improved with four of the top six players returning, and some good sophomores to fill in the gaps.

Coach Paul Scarpa, in his first year as head coach, has one prime reason for optimism. He's Lex Wood, 26 year old South African, who currently ranks 22nd in the nation. Wood lost only one match last year, and is the defending Eastern Intercollegiate single champion.

Back at the number two position is Don Coton who should be ready for his best season. Steve Gue, an outstanding sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., has moved into the

number three position ahead of veteran Paul Bennett, who won 22 of 24 matches last year.

Bennett will play number four against Rollins. Finishing out the lineup are Steve Bruner and Don Monk.

\*\*\*\*\*

Florida State's golf team meets the University of Florida for the second week in a row when the Seminoles invade Gainesville this Saturday.

FSU won its opening match of the season, defeating the Gators in Tallahassee last Saturday by a convincing 14 1/2 - 3 1/2 score. However, Coach Hugh Durham expects his young team to have a tougher time at Florida's home course.

"We showed a lot of strength down through our team in the first match,"

Durham said. "Boys like Bill Bounwell came through in unexpected fashion for us."

Bounwell, playing in the sixth position, carded a 73 to tie Florida's number one man, Dave Hammer. The number three FSU man, Richie Karl, also scored a 73, while John Parsons, John Danielson and Mark Blair had 74s.

"Our number one man Denny Lyons had a rough front nine against the Gators and finished with a 78," said Durham. "We'll be getting a better golf from him, and if the bottom half of our team continues the way they started, we should be in good shape."

This Saturday's match will be played on the University of Florida course, beginning at 10 a.m.

### LYNDA WEST

...ranked number 22 in the nation and number five in the state of Florida will be FSU's best hope Saturday as the Racquettes journey to Jacksonville Saturday for the Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Meet.

## The Intramural Corner

### Intramural Softball Referees Needed

Softball umpires are needed. They will be paid \$2.00 a game. All interested call the intramural office, 2640. Softball games begin next week.

Couples sign up now for the co-ed dance intramurals. Sign up at the

main bulletin board in the Women's gym or call ext. 3348 from 3:45-4:45.

MEN: Tonight's basketball games have been cancelled due to the gymnastic meet. They will be played Monday. The ping pong tournament continues tonight at Tully Gym. WOMEN: Swimming practices have

been changed to 5:30; it is required that all contestants have two practices, one before March 16 and one the week of March 16-19.

RESULTS: In the first round of the basketball playoffs: Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Tau Delta, and Alumni Village over Smith Hall.

## Racquettes Jax - Boun

Lynda West is FSU's strongest hope for a singles victory in the Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships in Jacksonville this weekend. Lynda is ranked 22 nationally and number 5 in Florida.

Last summer she played in a number of tournaments throughout the country and compiled a record of wins that brought her honorable mention on the Junior Wightman Cup Squad. She won both the singles and doubles in the Westerns and was on the Florida Intercollegiate Squad that won the team trophy in Germantown. She and former high school teammate, Wendy Overton, won the deciding doubles in the semis and

finals. In the same tournament, she defeated Bonnie Ellis, ranked number 4 in Southern California and semi-finals.

In Jacksonville, Lynda will compete from other nation ranked women netters. Among them are Roberta Allison, University of Alabama; Nancy Falkenberg, Baldwin College; Leahy Kelleher, University of Miami; and Tym, University of Florida. Eleven members of the Racquet Club leave tomorrow to compete in the three-day tournament. The first home match this trimester will be against Rollins College on 7.

## Second South African Joins Seminole Netters

"I have been playing tennis for as long as I can remember," Paul's father, who is a tennis coach, passed the love of the game to his son who has proven his excellent tennis background by winning numerous honors and titles. The high point in his tennis career in South Africa came when he became the Border Provinces Junior Champion. Junior signifies age group, not ability since Paul has played successfully on the Senior teams also.

Summertime ambitions include seeing as much of the US as possible. Paul would like to play in the Amateur Tennis Circuit while here. De Zeur is still in the process of deciding on his long term ambitions. It is a toss-up between medicine or physical education. As for a career of professional tennis, Paul said, in so many words, "Que sera, sera."

One of the main differences Paul found upon his arrival in the US was a language barrier. "I found it difficult to understand the draw. My professors would speak series

of sentences and I would be unable to tell what they had said."

Another adjustment Paul made was getting used to the cold weather. East London's climate is like that of the Mediterranean and seldom gets below 50 degrees.

Despite the differences Paul likes it very much at FSU. He is glad to have come here.

From Holland to South Africa to FSU may seem to many to be the long way around to get to Tallahassee. Paul de Zeur has taken this route to become FSU's newest netter. A tall, blue-eyed South African, Paul is here on a tennis scholarship. Besides his obvious tennis talent, Paul is bi-lingual. He speaks Afrikaans and English, both official languages of Cape Province. Although Paul was born in Holland, he moved before he was able to learn the language. However, ever since his grandmother who speaks only Dutch came to live with them, he has been able to add Dutch to his list of tongues.



## STUDENTS! (and others)

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## Soapbox Derby, Dance Are Weekend Features

Fun will be the keyword at the annual Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby tomorrow at 2 p.m. in front of Westcott. Races begin in front of the Westcott Pool, with a sorority member behind the wheel of the car built by the assisting fraternity. Trophies will be presented to the winners of the Derby at a dance Saturday night sponsored by the Alpha Gams and the Phi Delta. The dance, open to all students, will be held in the Swanee Room from 8 to 12 p.m. The Mystics will play

and an I.D. is the only requirement for admission. The sorority-fraternity entries are ADPhi and TEP, Phi Phi and ATO, Chi O and Theta Chi, DG and Phi Psi, KD and Delta Chi, DZ and Sig Ep, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kapp, Sigma Kappa and KA, AOPH and Phi Kappa. Phi Mu and Lambda Chi, Alpha Xi Delta and SAE, Tri Delta and Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi and Kappa Sig, Tri Sigma and Sigma Nu, Theta and Pike and APO and Alpha Phi.

# FLORIDA FLAME



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Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, February 28, 1964

## Sigma Kappa Offers Variety Show Again

Seventeen FSU fraternities and sororities will muster their talents tomorrow night for a evening of entertainment in the Sigma Kappa Variety Show in Opperman Music Hall 9:30 p.m.

A variety of acts by each group will present the audience with musical, dramatic and straight comedy entertainment, all for an admission fee of 50 cents.

Separate categories, the fraternities and sororities will compete for A-top honors, which include two moving trophies. Plaques will be awarded to the runners-up for their acts.

The acts will be based on a six-point rating system; group partici-

pation (one point), originality (two), humor (three), performance (four), costume (five), and presentation (six).

Master of Ceremonies will be Kelley Reid, and the event judges will be Mike Shaara, Dean Margaret Lynn and Al Smelok.

The winner will be announced at the end of the show. Also to be announced during the show will be the winner of the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest.

Copping the trophies in last year's variety show were Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta, while the runners-up were Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi.

With the 50 cent admission and a ten dollar entrance fee charged each entering group, the Sigma Kappa's have been able to significantly contribute to Campus Chest. Last year the proceeds for Campus Chest totaled \$240.

## Speech Dept. Hosts Debate

The FSU Speech Dept. will host the 21st Annual FSU Invitational Debate tournament tomorrow and Saturday, among the 21 schools participating will be the University of Alabama, Penn. University, University of Florida, University of South Florida, Auburn University, Spring Hill College and Alabama College.

A special feature of the FSU tournament will be the use of conference-style debate for the two Saturday morning rounds. This form of debate takes the participants in a more formal speaking situation in which the judge and participants are permitted to ask question of the speaker. The national debate topic for 1963-64 is "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates." It will be the topic of all debates in the tournament.

Other events will include persuasive speaking, a five-minute speech on national affairs, and an after-dinner speech.

Participating for FSU in the various events will be Richard Rott, Tom Wynns, Joan Corey, Susan Hall, Paul Brown, Jan Comer, Ray Haynes, Darlene Giles, Mac Kilmon, Peter Haddad, Sandra Parks, Elaine Napier, Sara Jane, Billie Weaver, Nancy Dale, and H. Hurst, and Vesta Turbett.

The Sigma Kappas also announced that an open house will be held at their house after the show, with a combo providing entertainment.

The fraternities entering acts in the show are SN, DTD, FDT, PKA, PKP, LKA, KS, and SPE.

Sororities entering in the show are ADF, DED, KD, FM, CO, AOP, ACO, ZTA, and AXD.

## Robins Award Winners To Be Selected

Students will select the FSU finalists for the Robins Award tomorrow's election.

This award is presented to living Americans who have made outstanding contributions.

Each year 200 colleges participate in the selection of the outstanding people in eight different fields: industry, government, entertainment, education, athletics, religion, special and promotion of international relations.

FSU this year, for the first time became one of the selecting schools. Here as to each other participating school, a committee of 35 students makes nominations for the eight categories. The nominations are then sent to a screening committee at Utah State College where the final candidates for each category are chosen.

## "Carmen" To Open Tonight

The FSU Opera Guild's coming production of "Carmen" will, according to Richard Collins, director of the Guild, be presented in English with the original spoken dialogue in place of the sung recitatives usually heard.

Tickets for a special performance at 10:30 a.m. Friday for junior and senior high school students are sold out and it looks like 1600-seat Westcott will be filled for both night productions as well.

Joy Davidson, well known to local audiences for appearances in "The Consul" and "Orpheus" will sing the lead role in the two night performances and Christine Matney will sing the role of Don Jose.

Rose Christie Wildes, who has appeared frequently as soloist with the Women's Glee Club and University Singers, will sing the role of Carmen in the Friday morning performance with Wallace Bartosz as Don Jose.

Lionie Keene will sing the role of Escamillo, the flashy bullfighter, in all three performances.

The Guild's presentation of Bizet's popular opera will be assisted by the Theatre Dance Group and the Tallahassee Junior Chorus.

Three students from the Theatre Dance, directed by Holly Chapman of the Physical Education faculty, and a dozen school children from the Junior Chorus directed by Lois Schnoor of the School of Music, will dance and sing in the colorful opera.

The presentation will be at 8:15 p.m. both nights and tickets may be bought at Westcott for \$2 for the adult public and \$1 for all students.

## New Officials Support Honor Code Revisions

Student Government officials are strongly urging all students to support the proposed amendment to the Honor Code by voting for it in the elections today.

"The main reason for my campaign platform in the recent election, newly elected President John Jones is fully endorsing the new Honor Code."

"The Honor Code has advantages over the old one is that it has been accepted by both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate."

"Other advantages of the new Honor Code are:

Code System are the graduated scale of punishment for defendants and that it leaves the discipline for a defendant to the discretion of the professor concerned."

"This gives the members of the court greater choice in disciplining students rather than immediate suspension."

"I would like to urge all students to vote in the elections with the same enthusiasm as they did in the Student Body elections because the Honor Code will affect each and every member of the student body. Every student should have a part in making the decision which will affect the student university."

Luther Kramer, Secretary of Internal Affairs, said the honor code was a great thing. "If it is going to succeed, it's the responsibility of every student to follow the code. It will work if enough students are honest and really want it to work. It is really admirable that we are willing to have it."

"The effectiveness of the new honor code depends entirely upon the student's acceptance of it. Unless the students really try to understand the purpose behind the Honor Code it will be worthless."

## Announcements

Tickets for "L'Alouette," the French play to be presented Monday night in Westcott, will be on sale at \$1.25 tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott prior to the performances of "Carmen."

Seniors have only eight days left to order caps and gowns. The main reason for this is the reduction in invitations and calling cards from the University Bookstore.

## Applications Now Available

Application blanks for the positions of editor of the Smoke Signals, Pow Wow, Tally Ho and the Legend and application blanks for the position of business manager of student publications are now available in the Student Activities Office, RM. 20, Longmire Bldg.

The editorships and business manager's position for next year will come before the Board of Publications for a vote at its next meeting on March 24.

Applications for the offices will be accepted by the BOP until, but not after, March 24, when the positions will be filled.

To qualify for the position of editor, a student must have at least an overall scholastic average of 2.3 or have achieved at least this scholastic average in the trimester preceding application. Editor applicants must also have had at least two trimester experience on a student publication.

To qualify for the position of business manager, a student must have at least an overall scholastic average of 2.0 or have achieved this scholastic average in the trimester preceding applications, and must have served at least two trimesters in student publications.

All qualified students may apply by filling in a written application and filing it with Dr. Reid Montgomery, Director of Student Activities, Longmire.

## TCU Philosopher Will Be Speaker in Series

Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at Texas Christian University, will be the Religion in Life series lecturer, March 10 and 11.

Ferre will speak at luncheons in the Swanee Room, Wednesday and Thursday on "Man and His Quest for Values." He will also conduct short seminar session with students and faculty in the Wesley Foundation.

Tickets for the luncheons will be available through the University Chaplain's Office today. Today's luncheon on "Man and His Quest for Values" is for faculty.

Ferre formerly taught at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

# High Calibre

A different atmosphere was noticed during election time by those of us closely watching the campaigning this year. Campaign violations were kept to a minimum, results were available in record time, and the entire election period was marked by an aura of quiet orderliness.

Many of the candidates and the parties should be congratulated for their actions, but the "Flambeau" must single out Sam Ashdown, commissioner of elections, and the Elections Commission for special praise.

Ashdown was chosen by president Johnny Smith to replace Jon Kaney as commissioner of elections at the beginning of this trimester. Since that time he has shown a cool head and a strong personal leadership in carrying out his responsibilities.

Ashdown contributed campaign news and other needed information to the "Flambeau" far in advance of most of his predecessors. This made our job easier and permitted all candidates and the student body to keep abreast of the election rules, etc.

It is gratifying to see men of this calibre representing the student body in Student Government.

## Vote Yes

Tuesday's "Flambeau" carried an editorial urging support for the proposed revisions in the Honor Code. Due to some error, the code was not available to put on the ballot and therefore must be voted on in today's run-off election.

The editorial is reprinted below as we believe that it is applicable today as it was when first published.

\*\*\*\*\*

Today the FSU student body will cast its vote to indicate the men and women it believes should be charged with the responsibility of seeing that its Student Government is run efficiently and in the best interests of the majority of students.

Whatever the outcome of the officer elections, we believe that everyone should read and vote for the new revisions of the FSU Honor Code.

Chief Justice Kelly Reid and his committee have labored long and diligently to revise the old code so that it will truly represent a standard of ethics by which every student should be able to abide.

The proposed changes have been approved by both the Student and Faculty Senates. It has been endorsed by the University Administration, Student Government and the members of the student judicial system.

The "Flambeau" recommends that every student cast a "yes" vote for the new Honor Code so that it may be passed with an overwhelming vote of approval, both for the Honor Code itself and for the tremendous work accomplished by Justice Reid and his staff.

James Steele

## US Constitutional Revision Is Needed

The convention method of amending the Constitution has never been used because of the problems that use would raise. No details are given about such a convention other than that "The Congress... on the approval of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States shall call a convention for proposing amendments."

This leaves many questions unanswered. How are the members of the convention to be selected? What are the restrictions upon them? What amendments are to be considered? How is the convention to operate?

The rather obvious reason for having the convention clause in the Constitution is to give the states and the people a direct opportunity to propose amendments. However, as it is now worded, it is so vague that it would be very difficult to use it. Because of this difficulty there is a movement to do just that, to use this method of amendment to make it easier to amend the Constitution by the states. The way this is to work is by putting pressure on the Congress by attempting to use the con-

vention clause. The theory is that if enough states pass the resolutions the Congress will see the light and pass them first.

The immediate objective is the one that would rewrite Article Five of the Constitution. It reads as follows: "Section 1. Article V of the Constitution of the United States is hereby amended to read as follows:

"The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states."

Whenever applications from the Legislatures of two-thirds of the total number of states of the United States shall contain identical texts of an amendment to be proposed, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall so certify, and the amendment as contained in the application shall be deemed to have been proposed, without further action by Congress. No State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate."

"Section 2. This Article shall be operative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states within seven years from the date of its submission."

In the legislative session just past, twelve states passed the resolution containing this amendment. The National Dual Sovereignty Commission, Inc., a private non-profit cor-

poration was founded to handle the job of education and organizing needed to push this and the two resolutions through the various legislatures.

Speaker Mallory E. Horns of the Florida House of Representatives, chairman of this corporation, stated recently during a personal interview that he expected the number of states passing the resolutions to double during the next legislative session.

## WFSU-FM Fills School's Needs

To the Editor:

Having read your Monday the 18th editorial, I am concerned about the concept of the function of our National FM Radio Station. Since WFSU is an educational station, it is ridiculous to request a change in commercial programming—as ridiculous as to request the Educational TV station to broadcast commercial network programs. The Tallahassee FM station fills the need for serious classical programming in this area, the purpose of our educational station should be to educate and not duplicate the entertainment of nearby commercial station.

In addition, I am sure that if you took an accurate poll of Tallahassee residents, including undergraduates, graduates and faculty, you would find that the station has a considerable following simply because it is a need not met by any other broadcasting service.

Barbara J. Jones



## FORUM

### WFSU-FM Offers Wide Variety

To the Editor:  
Re: Editorial of February 17 by Mr. Collins.

Since we were not included in your "survey" we would like to take this opportunity to answer yes to both of your questions. We are aware of the existence of WFSU-FM and we listen to it.

We have been listening to WFSU-FM for about two-and-a-half years and have enjoyed it immensely. During this time, the programming has been excellent, and Mrs. Marjorie Newman, the Program Director, should be congratulated for her efforts to give us a high level of diversified program material.

Among other things, WFSU-FM offers a wide variety of informative programs such as those dealing with

(Continued to page 3)

## THE LEAP - TREAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT



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lots of goodness, priced to please you. This is McDonald's. An American meal. Not too heavy... not too light. You'll say... just right! It's a three some of goodness. 100% Pure Beef Hamburger, a serving of crisp, golden brown French Fries, a smooth creamy good Old Fashioned Shake. It's food at its best prepared and served with extra care to tempt and to please your appetite. Always a pleasure to serve you—so come in often!

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(Continued from page 3)

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### FSU Radio Station Offers Relief In Ocean Of Undefinable Noise

To the Editor:

Now that you mention it, I do know that there is an FM radio station operating on campus. Amidst the popular music, folk music, rock-and-roll and a large amount of that almost undefinable noise that some people call music, for the lack of a better word (or perhaps for the lack of a better understanding of what music is), we sometimes find some relief by turning on WFSU-FM and listening to some of the great works of music of our culture.

I know of a large number of music majors (there are more than 450 on campus) and of many other persons who are interested in "that type" of music, who also use this service provided by the University.

As a graduate student in the School of Music I find it impossible to accept the judgement of someone who thinks of music mainly as a background sound that will make his studying more comfortable.

Perhaps in asking for "this type" of music (I would be very interested in knowing what is the basis of your criteria for classifying it as study music) you are forgetting that the most important role of a university is to educate, not to entertain or soothe.

With a market overflooded with popular music, it is the responsibility of a university to provide the opportunity for its students to get acquainted with one of the strongest cultural influences in our civilization, one of the original so-called "fine arts"—Have you ever studied Humanities? You might think that this is not the duty of a university radio station, but how would we otherwise be able to listen to such important musical events as the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts every Saturday?

Perhaps you will argue that this is also entertainment. For many of us it is not. Rather than entertainment, it is a very important part of our education and of our lives, and we would strongly resent any attempts to deprive us of it.

I realize that many students are not using these facilities provided by the University and WFSU-FM, but this is a privilege that is inherent in our democratic tradition. You might not have the desire to take advantage of these opportunities, but you should be thankful that they are offered to those who want to do so. I think I should mention that I do not own an FM receiver, but have always found access to one every time I have needed it.

Perhaps the programming at WFSU-FM is not as good as it could be, and perhaps this is the result of the personal tastes of a limited number of people who work at that station, but this is hardly a reason why you should suggest to eliminate these programs. I am sure that the persons in charge of the programming are trying to do their best. If they fail sometimes to accomplish ideal results, this is a consequence of being as human as a newspaper editor who once in a while writes an editorial that does not agree with the opinion of a rather large amount of people who will be reading it.

Manuel Alvarez



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# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Religious Council Officer Answers Holiday Queries

To the Editor:

Being a member of the University Religious Council, I wish to answer some questions directed my way concerning the Council's resolution petitioning "the University administration to disregard all appeals to discontinue the regular University schedule for the purpose of observing any specific religious observance."

The resolution and the reasons for it were clearly stated in last Tuesday's issue of the "Flambeau." However, as I have said, some questions have come up.

First, it should be noted that the resolution is concerned not only with Good Friday but with all additional specific religious observances on the part of the administration. (As pointed out in the "Flambeau," we feel that "rescheduling classes

from Good Friday to Saturday would interfere with the Jewish Sabbath." If we were to support the Senate's resolution, then we would be excluding our Jewish friends who have long been workers in the URC and the SIFC, which existed before the URC.)

However, there is something else that should be noted. If Good Friday were observed by the administration, then it should also observe all the holidays of all the religious groups on campus.

If all holidays were recognized then confusion would result in the changing of classes; and if only one or two holidays were recognized, then the administration would justly be accused of partiality and perhaps discrimination against other groups.

The URC wishes, as one individual put it, "to do everything necessary to protect the rights of all religious groups."

Secondly, I have found that many students who are disappointed with the URC's resolution are somewhat hypocritical; they are not interested in a holiday for its religious purposes but for the opportunity to sleep later on what would have been a school day.

One individual even admitted such thoughts to me. May I remind these students that for every extra holiday which lets them sleep longer in the morning, there is a holiday of classes added in which they can't sleep longer. Where the logic of these students is I don't know.

Thirdly, as one individual at our last Council meeting presented in written form, "we feel that although we are sure that this (the Student Senate resolution) was offered in a most sincere spirit, we wish to point out that the resolution is not

only inconsistent with the long-standing American principle of the separation of Church and State but would also move classes from the Christian Good Friday to the Jewish Sabbath."

This concept of the separation of Church and State as it applies to this matter was also well expressed by Ila Rubel in a column in Tuesday's "Flambeau."

There is a Solution, however, for those students sincerely wishing to be excused from classes for observing a holiday (because of honest, religious convictions) or for attending a religious meeting in another city.

(In my past four and a half years here at Florida State I have wanted to attend religious conventions or meetings in a city some distance from Tallahassee.)

I simply talked with each of my professors on the side and let them know of my honest desire to be at these meetings. So far I have had no

trouble, and usually in addition am excused without a cut mark placed beside my name.

It should be remembered that professors are not monsters as so often implied and stated in "sessions," that is, whenever the sessions vary from the subject of the daffy, geometrical figures on our campus.

Since our teachers are reasonable, we can find ourselves excused from classes when we do our work ahead of time and whatever else is necessary to SHOW our honest sincere desire based on religious convictions. A man with true sincerity will find a way to do whatever necessary.

Allen Demme  
vice president  
University Religious Council

## Radio Station Called A 'Complete Success'

To the Editor:

For a year and a half, I have been going to write a letter of appreciation to WFSU-FM. It is typical of many of us today, I suspect, that it took an unwarranted attack on it by the editor of the "Flambeau" for me to actually do it.

I think one of the finest things Tallahassee has to offer is WFSU-FM. It is one of the reasons why, after 26 years of moving all over the world as an Army wife, I want to settle permanently in Tallahassee. I was fortunate. The first year we lived here (L961-62) I was typist at WFSU-FM. I thus learned at first hand about the programs it presents and bought without delay an FM radio. I felt then and still feel that WFSU-FM needs more publicity but I don't know what more the station itself can do.

It sends a monthly program to anyone who requests it. It announces in "This Week" and frequently in the "Flambeau" programs to be presented.

Many of the School of Music concerts and recitals carry a notation to the effect that the concert is being broadcast by WFSU-FM and will be rebroadcast at a certain date. The announcers request comments on programs presented.

It would be wonderful if the university could provide a special room with an FM radio where students could listen to programs of interest. It would be even finer if someone could persuade more students to invest a small sum in an FM radio. Mine cost \$26.00 and has been playing practically continuously for two

and a half years. It was the best investment I ever made.

This brings me to the programming. I am not a student of music, but I would consider WFSU-FM a complete success if it did nothing but continue to bring live from New York the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera. But it does more.

There is no other station that brings you the "FSU Forum," the broadcasts and rebroadcasts of the FSU School of Music concerts, the "Humanities Hour" and the many NABE programs of current interest. In addition we have jazz programs, musical comedies, feature concerts and my favorite the evening concert. Certainly there is something here for any listener.

WFSU-FM also performs other functions. It provides valuable training for those students who work either in the office or as announcers. It broadcasts and rebroadcasts many recitals of the FSU School of Music. It sends to other stations throughout the state tapes of its excellent "FSU Forum." It produces special programs and announcements to highlight coming FSU events. It presents supplementary materials for established FSU courses.

There is no doubt in my mind that WFSU-FM provides a valuable and enjoyable service to Tallahassee and the University. I believe that many people, besides me, are proud of it.

Almire R. Hall

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# Final Exam Schedule

"dead day" is scheduled for students at FSU according to the exam schedule which has been issued by the Registrar's Office. Classes will end Friday, April 10, at 10 p.m. and "dead day" will be Saturday, April 11. Exams begin Monday, April 13 at 7:30 a.m. and will end at noon on Saturday, April 18. Exams are to be 2 hours long. All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

Biology 105	Friday, April 17, 10-12 noon
Business Administration 201, 202	Friday, April 17, 8-10 p.m.
Business Administration 321	Tuesday, April 14, 10-12 noon
Business Law 322	Tuesday, April 14, 10-12 noon
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Thursday, April 16, 10-12 noon
English 102	Tuesday, April 14, 8-10 p.m.
Government 106	Saturday, April 18, 10-12 noon
History 181, 182, 216	Wednesday, April 15, 8-10 p.m.
Home and Family Life 305	Wednesday, April 15, 10-12 noon
Library Science 105	Thursday, April 16, 8-10 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 135	Monday, April 13, 8-10 p.m.
Microbiology 105	Tuesday, April 14, 10-12 noon
Modern Languages, 1st, 2nd yrs.	Monday, April 13, 10-12 noon
Physical Education 110-169	Tuesday, April 14, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Physics 107, 112, 211, 212, 213	Wednesday, April 15, 3-5 p.m.
ROTC: Air—all courses	Friday, April 17, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Army—all courses	Friday, April 17, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Social Science 105	Wednesday, April 15, 10-12 noon
Speech 105	Thursday, April 16, 8-10 p.m.

Courses meeting 1 hour a week will administer exams according to sequence time.

Sunday Morning Classes.....Saturday, April 18, 10-12 noon  
Evening Courses.....8-10 p.m. except those having group examinations.  
Courses including lab periods will schedule exams according to the time the lecture period.

Courses meeting out of sequence will give examinations according to nearest sequence time.

In case of conflict the examinations listed first on the schedule will have precedence over the other examinations. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflicting examination to take the exam during the conflict period.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations. In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the exam late. No examination is to be given early in such cases. Grades for degree candidates will not be due on April 15 as originally scheduled. All grades, including degree candidates are due on Monday, April 20, at 12 noon.

Examinations for courses not listed above are listed below. They will be given in the classrooms where the sections of the courses normally meet.

MWF 8 a.m. courses	Thursday, April 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
8 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
T.T.H. 8 courses	Thursday, April 16, 3-5 p.m.
8 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, April 14, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 9:10 courses	Tuesday, April 14, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
9:10 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, April 14, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
T.T.H. 9:40 courses	Monday, April 13, 3-5 p.m.
9:40 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, April 13, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 10:20	Wednesday, April 15, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
10:20 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, April 15, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
MWF 11:30	Monday, April 13, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, April 13, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
T.T.H. 11:20	Friday, April 17, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
11:20 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 17, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
MWF 12:40	Thursday, April 16, 3-5 p.m.
12:40 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 16, 3-5 p.m.
T.T.H. 1 p.m.	Friday, April 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
1 p.m. meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
MWF 1:50	Wednesday, April 15, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
1:50 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, April 15, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
T.T.H. 2:40	Monday, April 13, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
2:40 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, April 13, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
MWF 3 p.m.	Thursday, April 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
3 p.m. meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, April 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
T.T.H. 4:20	Saturday, April 18, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
4:20 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, April 18, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
MWF 4:10	Friday, April 17, 3-5 p.m.
4:10 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, April 17, 3-5 p.m.

## Goetz Praises Common Market

"There is no such thing as a solution by war," stated Mr. Rolf Goetz of the Radio in the American Sector of West Berlin, as he lectured last Monday afternoon in the Library Lecture Hall.

Speaking on "Germany After World War II," Goetz explained the condition of Germany when the war ended and the problems for Germany in the years since the war.

In 1945 Goetz stated that 80% of the big German cities were destroyed, and the women were left defenseless in front of the occupying armies. "You have never lived in war. Let's hope you don't," emphasized Goetz.

After the war Germany and Berlin were divided into zones. This created problems of defense for supply lines which finally resulted in the German Airlift.

Nineteen years after the war, there is still no peace treaty. This has created a major point of concern to Germans, according to Goetz.

A third problem after the war was the fact that the Germans could not start rebuilding society. A "black market" was operating in which one cigarette sold for 12 marks (\$3).

To solve this problem, in 1948, Germany went on the idea of free enterprise with no control. Goetz feels that they may have decentralized too much in this step.

Communism has been a further problem. When the war ended in May, 1945, the Communists had already begun operation for the purpose of taking over Germany and Poland.

The Communist party is outlawed in Germany because they had to outlaw a Nazi party which arose at the same time. Goetz thinks this is wrong because when a party is outlawed it goes underground and is more difficult to watch.

There are no known Communists in West Germany, according to Goetz, because they have had no dictatorship and do not want another.

"After 1948 we knew just and only with your troops we could survive."

Goetz said. He explained that West Germany has made its own decision to stay with the West.

"We want to be part of the free Western World," Goetz said. Germans do not want to make trouble, and think they could contribute to the West.

Goetz praised the Common Market and expressed the hope of Germans for a United States of Europe. They want to unite Germany first, but Goetz thinks Germans would probably have a United States of Europe without cementing the union of Germany.

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## Circus Claims Parents Count

An award will be given to the sorority, fraternity dorm or scholarship house with the highest percentage of parents to register for Family Weekend, March 6-7.

Winners of the Award will be announced at the Saturday night Circus performance, March 7.

Registration of parents for family weekend will be in Longmire from 2 until 7 p.m. on Friday, March 6, and from 10 until 12 a.m. on Saturday, March 7.

Sophomore Council will be assisting during registration and the Village Vamps will serve as hostesses during the weekend.

Coffee will be served during registration and balloons will be given to children.

Information packets will be distributed to all parents registering, containing maps, lists of hotels, motels and restaurant, in Tallahassee in addition to a welcome from university officials.

## Announcements

Sailing instruction is being offered at the Reservation tomorrow for all those interested. The lecture and instruction in the FJ sailboats will start at 10 a.m.

For transportation, meet in front of Bryan Hall at 9:45 a.m.

Call Diane Kenney, 115 Renolds-Ext. 3770 for more information.

Liberal Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night at the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive. "The Chanticleers," a folk-singing group, will provide an evening of songs and lead in a hootenanny.

Also, there will be a very important meeting of the Social Action Committee and the Direct Action Committee. Refreshments will be served.



... Six members of an international conference on Molecular Mechanisms in Photobiology gather around during a conference break. Left to right are Drs. M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi, W.A.H. Rushton, A.A. Buzzati-Traverso, A. Wacker, P. Douzou, Nicolas Chalaizontas.

## Photobiology Conference Held

A microscopic marine plant with a split personality and the chemistry of vision were two subjects discussed in last week's Conference on Molecular Mechanisms in Photobiology.

FSU hosted this international conference at Wakulla Springs, Feb. 17 through 21.

Dr. J. Woodland Hastings, University of Illinois, outlined the biochemistry of organic light in a marine alga with a dual capacity. It can be a luminescent night beautifier or cause red tide.

Hastings' discovery of luminescence in crystalline particles found in the cell is believed to be the first of its kind.

Hastings has been studying the light flashes emitted from the individual particles. He terms the particles "scintillens" and has tried to determine the biochemical basis for their ability to emit light.

Dr. W.A.H. Rushton, a University

of Cambridge physiologist, described some of his experiments in vision involving after images.

The experiments have proved, said Rushton, that loss of sensitivity in the retina as increasing light enters the eye is due to a destruction of visual pigments in the rods and cones of the retina.

Subsequently, he said, the return of sensitivity is due to a gradual manufacture and replacement of the pigments. Rushton has been conducting experiments for the last ten years, using himself and undergraduate students at Cambridge as his subjects. He measured the quantity of pigments present as varying degrees of light were directed against the retina.

The conference at Wakulla was hosted by the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics, and financed by the National Science and Charles F. Kettering Foundations.

## This Weekend

Today

There will be a general chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 306 Science. Dr. Luis Muga of the University of Florida will speak on "Aspects of Ternary Fission."

The English Coffee Hour will feature Dr. Allan Thomson at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. Thomson will discuss "Myth and Language."

Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be at 4 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

The Invitational Debate Tournament Banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

WFSU-FM presents "Keyboard Rectal" at 6 p.m. Gerson Yessin, pianist from the studio of Edward Kilenyi will be featured.

"Carmen" will be presented 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium the FSU Opera Guild.

Tomorrow Invitational Debate Tournament will have an Awards Luncheon 12:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

A Derby Dance will be at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

"Carmen" will be presented 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium the FSU Opera Guild.

Sunday Gamma Delta meets at 6 p.m. the Student Lounge of Longmire.

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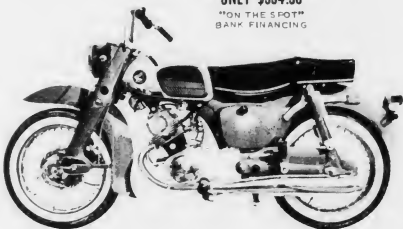
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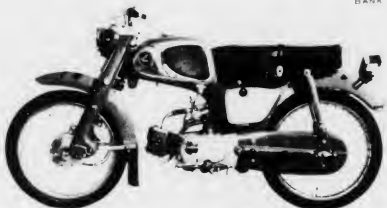
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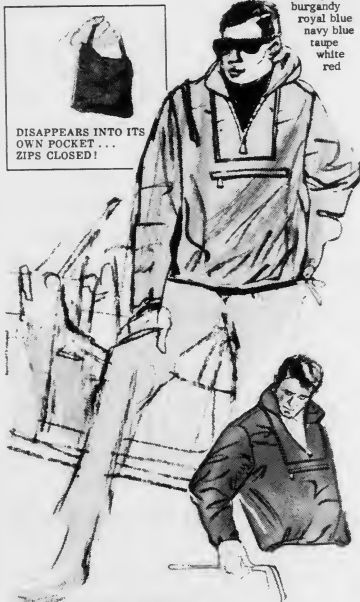
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Patsy Brill

## Coed Patsy Brill Enters College Queen Pageant

If one coed can do it in '63, so can another in '64, or so claims Patricia Brill, who was one of the twelve Regional Winners in the National College Queen Pageant.

The Pageant, held annually in New York, is devised as a search to find and honor the nation's most outstanding college girl. It is the only national contest where primary emphasis is placed on the student's academic achievement and scholastic ability.

Miss Brill, better known as Patsy, entered the 1963 contest upon recommendation of a family friend. Much to her surprise, she received a message from New York one day saying that she had been selected a regional winner to represent the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Patsy exclaimed when asked about her trip, "I'll always remember the eleven days; sometimes I have to pinch myself to see if it really happened. It was nothing like I had ever seen or experienced before. This kind of thing usually happens to someone else, never to me."

When asked to comment about the upcoming contest, Patsy said, "I encourage everyone to enter it, because there is so much to gain, and to be in a contest of its type really brings out the qualities in a young lady. The 1964 Pageant will be run a little different this year. During the contest the girls will be tested on intelligence, general knowledge, qualities of leadership and personalities."

The girls will participate in a series of forums in which the judges conduct open discussions on a wide range of topics. The girls will be asked their opinions on such subjects as education, campus life, current events, art, literature, fashions, career goals, and many other subjects.

This year the Pageant will select 50 state winners instead of the regional winners selected in the 1963 contest. The officials will award 50 free trips to the World's Fair and the winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a complete wardrobe, gifts from Westinghouse Electric, an all expense paid trip to Europe and a new automobile.

In addition the Pageant will send each state winner to New York for a ten day stay in Manhattan. While there, the winners will tour New York, see Broadway shows, and make personal appearances on television.

The contest is open to any undergraduate girl, freshmen through seniors. Candidates may send in their own name.

Sororities, fraternities, and campus clubs may nominate candidates. For further information write to National College Queen Pageant Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.



### 'COLLEGE QUEEN' CONTEST OPENS

...with announcement that entry blanks can be secured at Auto Imports, 2720 W. Tennessee Street, Renault dealership here. First prize will be 1964 Caravelle sports convertible, which current queen Karen Lynn Sorenson, is displaying.



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Grecian Columns

# Variety Show, Derby Keep Greeks Busy

ΔX

## GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



By BOB RACKLEFF  
Flambeau Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA— The new pledge class officers are: Michele Williams, president; Joan Kux, vice president; Suzanne Branson, secretary; Diane MacDonald, altruistic; Brenda Mason, activities; Clair Rushton, scholarship; and Sue Weber, song leader.

Clair Rushton ispledge of the week. ALPHA DELTA PI— Dean Elizabeth Lynn was a guest for dinner Monday evening.

Aunt Dixie, the AOPHousemother, showed her slides of Hawaii as a part of the chapter's cultural program.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA— The Alpha Gam's has an exchange dessert party with their co-sponsors in tomorrow's soapbox derby, the Phi Deltas.

ALPHA OMECRON PI— Newpledge class officers are: Joyce Wardlaw, president; Doris Whigham, vice president; Joyce Hix, secretary; and Marilyn Fressall, treasurer.

Sherry Hull was chosen active of the trimester. Joyce Hix was pledge of the week.

The AOP's enjoyed a dessert with the Phi Psi's Wednesday night.

ALPHA PHI— Pledge class officers for this trimester are: Joyce Harvey, president; Charlotte Barkley, vice president in charge of standards; Pam Belgley, social chairman; Jinx O'Neil, secretary-treasurer; and Harriet Dawson, chaplain.

ALPHA XI DELTA— The Alpha Xi's entertained the Kappa Sigma's at an exchange dinner Thursday.

CHI OMEGA— The Chi O's thank-

ed everyone who helped to make the first annual TEPH-Chi O Bike Race a success.

An exchange dinner was held Tuesday with the Sigma Kappa's.

The Chi O's enjoyed a social with the ATO's Wednesday, with entertainment provided by some of the girls.

DELTA CHI— There will be a rush party at the house tonight. The Sisters of the White Carnation will meet at the house Wednesday afternoon.

Leo Frank is a new Delta Chi pledge.

DELTA GAMMA— The DG's had as their guests Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, Elizabeth Lynn, Associate Dean of Women, and Sarah Robinson, ASST. Dean of Women. The DG's will have an ice cream social tomorrow with their co-entrants in the soapbox derby, the Phi Psi's.

DELTA TAU DELTA— The Del's enjoyed a dessert social Wednesday night with the KD's, which was followed by all of them attending the intramural basketball tournament. Bob Cruickshank is a new Delt pledge.

DELTA ZETA— The seventeen new DZ sisters are: Carol Abernathy, Linda Carlson, Pat Carter, Vicki Demetry, Ausonia Driver, Sharon Goode, Pat Hodge, Sandy Holmes, Kathy Kipe, Susan Lindsey, Pat Livingston, Sherry McBride, Sue McFadyen, Christie Noel, Cathy Spence, Miriam Terry, and Marsha Wilson.

An initiation banquet was held and the following awards were presented: Kathy Kipe, most pledge points; Cathy Spence, best pledge; Sue McFadyen, most loyal pledge; and Pat Livingston, scholarship. GAMMA PHI BETA— The Gamma Phi's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine Vernon, administrative asst. for special events, was a special dinner guest Monday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA— The Theta's enjoyed a dinner with their alums Wednesday, complete with candlelight and skits.

KAPPA DELTA— The KD's enjoyed a dessert social with the Del's Wednesday night at their house. The KD's will hold their annual workshop at Myers Park Sunday at 12:30.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA— The newest Kappa pledge is Karen Knight. The Kappa's and the KA's had a very enjoyable dessert party

Wednesday.

Last night the Kappa's had a birthday party for their man of the year, Paul Dirks, and for their housemother Mrs. Rhodes.

KKG's and their dates will have a barbecue tonight. After the soapbox derby tomorrow, the Kappa's and the Sigma Chi's will have a social.

A coffee will be held tomorrow night for Lillian Amos, who had a lead in "Carmen."

KAPPA SIGMA— Larry Dinsmore is a new pledge. A dessert party was held with the Tri Delta's Wednesday, and with the Alpha Xi's Thursday. The Merrymenten entertained.

A barbecue sing-along will be held at the house Sunday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Merrymenten will sing for the guests, and the price is one dollar.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA— The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Gamma Phi's Wednesday.

"Leroy Lloyd and the Skop" will make the noise for a combo party at the house tomorrow night. Don Williams was welcomed as a new pledge Thursday.

PHI KAPPA PSI— The Phi Psi's were saddened last week when their housemother was carried off by a band of gypsies who were camping in her backyard.

The Phi Psi's enjoyed a social with the AOP's Wednesday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU— The Phi Tau's kept one 1 campus standing in football by defeating their G-ville chums 7-1 in last Saturday's football game.

Tomorrow the Phi Tau's and the AOP's will have an exchange luncheon prior to the soapbox derby.

Tuesday a serenade was held for Marion Gates, who is planned to Mike Vickers.

PI KAPPA PHI— The Pi Kapp's were honored with a visit by their national executive secretary Wednesday. Hugh Burke is a new Pi Kapp pledge.

An "Adios Shelf 'n Wings" party is planned for Brother Gross this week. Next week Brother Chmelowski will defend his title as bottle-bouncing champion of the Main House against all challengers.

"Polar Bear" Mayne invites all to join him for midnight skin-diving expeditions in Westcott Fountain.

PI BETA PHI— The second Pi Phi Night of the year was held Tuesday. It served as an inspirational and valuable time for all the members.

Mrs. Irish and Frank of the Government Dept. were guests at the Pi Phi house for dinner yesterday. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON— New officers of the Little Sisters of Minerva are: Carole Boyer, president; Kathy Jackson, vice president; Susan Baleswell, secretary; Nancy Fair, treasurer; Flo Smith, correspondent; and Dee Wilkerson, historian.

The Little Sisters of Minerva have been challenged by the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross to a football game Sunday.

The Alpha X (Continued on page 11)

This week Miss Joanne Goodman, sponsored by Kappa Deltas is Greek Girl of the Week. Miss Goodman is a freshman majoring in elementary education. At FSU, Miss Goodman is on the Miss Tally Ho Court and is active in Kappa Delta. Before initiation she was the pledge chaplin. In her spare time she enjoys water sports and reading poetry. Miss Goodman likes to travel. While living in California, she worked part time as a model.

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#### Trinity Methodist Church

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on campus at  
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Sermon:

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# Braille Comes To FSU



## Braille At FSU

By THOMAS E. NELSON  
Flambeau Staff Writer

FSU has come up with a first. This time it is a course in braille designed as a beginning course for sighted teachers of children.

Dr. Gideon Jones of the State Education Department, instructor of the course, said that this is the first of its kind in the state as he knows.

There are 14 students enrolled in the class. They are taught to read and write braille. A Braille writer (brailier) is used by the student in developing proficiency in sight reading and writing braille.

A new type of programmed instruction is being used in the course, which permits students to progress at individual rates.

Learning the braille alphabet consists of different combinations of up to six raised dots is not difficult but this is only the first step in the mastery of the skill. Contracting must be used in order to condense the code into a manageable form.

Even with the some 700 different contractions used in the braille code, it takes 145 large volumes or over 38,000 pages to produce a "World Book Encyclopedia" in braille.

It is estimated by the American Foundation for the Blind that there are 300,000 blind persons in the United States and that by 1970 there will be more than 400,000.

Photos By  
Rodney Elias



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## Stiff Appointed Manager

The Yellowstone Park Company has announced the appointment of Ashby G. Stiff, Jr., as general manager of the world's largest motor resort, Canyon Village.

Stiff is a member of the faculty of hotel administration at FSU, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

Canyon Village is a 509 unit cottage colony covering a 160 acre tract near the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River.

The resort features seven restaurant and lounge operations, numerous specialty shops, a medical center and extensive sporting, recreational and convention facilities. In high season Canyon Village, with a staff of 350, houses 1500 guests a night and serves 500 meals daily.

## Grecian Columns

The Alpha Xi's and the SAE's will lunch together tomorrow before the soap box derby.

SIGMA CHI — New initiates are Kirk Ball, Ken Brown, John Carlson, Larry Gonzales, Johnny Overchuck, John Parrott, and Bruce Teeters.

The Sig's are looking forward to their annual "Neanderthal Ball" at the cardboard castle next Saturday night, with music by the Chaotics.

SIGMA KAPPA — The house is busy in preparation for the annual Sigma Kappa Variety Show tomorrow night.

Gail Novak is the pledge of the week.

The Sigma Kappa's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Chi O's and a dessert with the Sig Epi's. SIGMA PHI EPSILON — A dinner was held for the Tallahassee alumni Tuesday, and was followed by the association's meeting. The Sig Epi's enjoyed the company of the Sigma Kappa's at a dessert party yesterday.

The pledge class totaled 23 with the pledging of Bob Davis this week. Upon being chosen brother of the week, Brother Rackleford proclaimed this week to be "Beat the Pledges Into Submission Week."

THETA CHI — The Theta Chi pledge class is planning an Hawaiian dinner to be held soon. Clay Andrews is a new Theta Chi pledge. Tomorrow night the Theta Chi's will have a record party at the house.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — New officers are: Marilyn McCall, ritual chairman, and Linda Reed, rush chairman.

Wednesday night the Zeta's held their annual scholarship banquet in recognition of outstanding grades.

The Zeta "Pickers" are looking forward to participating in the Sigma Kappa Variety Show.

Annette Zelner was welcomed as a new pledge.

## Fox Will Preside

Dr. Grace I. Fox, professor of physical education for women at FSU will preside as president of the Southern District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as the organization meets in convention in Jacksonville this weekend.

Miss Fox attended the last convention of the group in Jacksonville, the fifth meeting of the organization 32 years ago. She has been on the faculty of FSU and FSCW since 1933. Two other FSU faculty members will attend the convention, Dr. Janet Wells will act as vice president of recreation and Dr. Kenneth Miller as vice president for physical education.

The weekend meeting will be held in the Robert Meyer Hotel.

## Life Saving Course

The Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course begins at 8 p.m. March 1. It will meet from 8-10 Mondays and Wednesdays through April 1.

All students interested in the 18 hour course should meet at the pool ready to swim on the first night, Monday, March 1.

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TODAY THRU TUESDAY

IT SWINGS FROM HILARITY TO HEART-BREAK AND BACK AGAIN!



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'CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.'

ANGIE DICKINSON

EDDIE ALBERT · JAMES GREGORY · BETHEL LESLIE

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BOBBY DARIN

Nominated for Best Supporting Actor

1:30—4:00

6:30—7:30

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KARL MALDEN · PETER LAWFORD

For  
'Baby Jane'  
people!



DEAD RINGER

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Times 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 8:20

Saturday Only

5:10, 7:15, 9:20

STATE

## Religious Council Passes Amendment

A proposed amendment by Luther Kramer was the subject of discussion at the University Religious Council meeting Tuesday in Longmire.

Kramer explained that his amendment would clarify for the student body the meaning and purpose of the council, but would add no drastic change to the constitution.

## No Lost And Found

The "Flambeau" will not be running any more lost and found notices except under Classified Ads due to shortage of space.

Classified Ads may be placed from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday in Longmire basement, Student Activities Office.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

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Tan Long Fog raincoat in balcony of Westcott Auditorium on Friday February 14 - Contact Sue Schroeder - 329 Broward.

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## Day Games Reappear In 64 Grid Schedule

By DAVE ROSS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State will split its '64 home football games between day and night games. With the FSU-Florida game to be played in Tallahassee, the Seminoles will have the most attractive home schedule ever offered to FSU football fans.

The North Carolina State and Florida games will be played in the afternoon while the Southern Mississippi and New Mexico State contests will be held under the lights.

Next year's homecoming game on October 10 will match the Seminoles against the Wildcats of Kentucky and will be a day game as usual.

Last season FSU broke its previous policy of playing practically all night games by playing four of its five home games in the daylight. Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha explained that the reason for last year's change was twofold: to attract fans from a wider radius and to heed the desires of the Alumni Association.

Mancha emphasized that the afternoon games would open a new frontier in attracting supporters from the Florida, Georgia and Alabama areas.

The earlier time would enable alumni to come from further distances and return home the same day. The Seminoles would also receive better newspaper coverage because of some early Saturday night deadlines.

Although many out of town fans were able to see the Seminoles play last year attendance from local areas dropped off. The problem, Mancha pointed out, seemed to be a proper orientation of local residents to the new playing time.

It will be some time before these people change their own individual schedule so they can attend the day football games.

Until then FSU must stay in the middle of the road and try to appease both sides.

The schedule:

Sept. 18--At Miami.

Sept. 26--At TCU.

Oct. 3--New Mexico State.

Oct. 10--Kentucky.

Oct. 17--At Georgia.

Oct. 24--At Virginia Tech.

Oct. 31--Southern Miss

Nov. 7--At Houston.

Nov. 14--N.C. State.

Nov. 21--Florida.

### Gymnastics

FSU's Gymnastic team, embarrassed by a loss last week-end to Georgia Tech in Atlanta, hosted Miami-Dade Junior College at Tully Gym last night at 7:30. It was the last home appearance for Coach Hartley Price's team, as the Seminoles sought their fifth win in six outings.

The Tribe had beaten Tech earlier, but dropped an 83-61 decision Saturday.

### STUDENTS! (and others)

AGES 18-26--DO YOU FIND EXTRA TIME ON YOUR HANDS BECAUSE YOU ARE BROKE? IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE AND ARE ABLE TO THINK FAST ON YOUR FEET HANDLING UNUSUAL SITUATIONS, CALL MR. DOOR BETWEEN 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 224-6785 or 224-2014 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

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GARY SCHULL

... and his teammates on the Tribe Basketball team began their last ditch effort for a winning season last night against Stetson. (Results were not available at press time.) The Seminoles are 10-12 and need three wins, all on the road, to mark up their fourth consecutive winning season.

## Crutchfield Peterson Teamed Again

By MELODIE BETTS

Quiet, modest, sincere, and a gentleman are characteristic of FSU's new backfield coach, Bill Crutchfield.

An old hand at defensive coaching, Crutchfield has worked with many great quarterbacks, such as Norman Speed of the Washington Redskins and the Matador, George Mira of Miami.

This isn't the first time that Peterson and Crutchfield have worked as a team. They coached at Mansfield High School in Ohio twelve years ago. When Peterson went to LSU, Crutchfield went to work with Furman and Wake Forest.

Moving to Miami pitted the two friends against one another as Peterson came to FSU.

Now once again working together Crutchfield says, "Coach Peterson and his staff have done a remarkable job with the football team here in the past four years. I'm real pleased to become a part of this organization

and hope I will be able to make contribution to this fine coaching staff."

The team's response to Crutchfield has been most gratifying, the coach. "They're a smaller in size than any I've worked with, they're quicker and spritely, possess pride and desire as well as a willingness to learn and work for improvement. These are important qualities for a good all-around sense, they make for the lax to playing a little more defense, in fact, of defeating the opponent by out-hustling and maneuvering him."

Crutchfield is real pleased Steve Tensi and Ed Pritchett, terbacks of FSU, He believes that combination of both their skills keep the opponents guessing. "It is poised, an adequate runner, an outstanding passer, whereas Pritchett who is a well balanced player and runner, is effective in the several capable experienced by field men will be returning at Petko and Fred Blinnhoff.

## Bradds Heads All-American

Ohio State's Gary Bradds, who scored 40 or more points in six straight games, led the UPI All-American Basketball team named Wednesday.

Others named to the team were Walt Hazzard of top ranked UCLA, Cotton Nash of Kentucky, Bill Bradley of Princeton, and Dave Stallworth of Wichita.

Bradds is the tallest player at 6-8. Stallworth, most valuable player in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, is next at 6-7. Nash and Bradley are both 6-5, and Hazzard is the little guy at 6-2.

The team averages 134 points a game, led by Bradley's 32.9, Bradds averages 31.1, Nash and Stallworth 26, and UCLA's Hazzard averages only 18.3.

Bradley and Stallworth or juniors. For Hazzard, it is his second year

on the team, and for Nash it is his third.

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## Public Forum Committee Hats Proposed Campus Peace March

By BOB CORNET

FSU's Public Forum Committee announced today that it has refused to grant official University recognition for a proposed peace march through campus tomorrow. The march was scheduled by the "Quebec-Washington-Guantanamo" peace marchers.

At the same meeting, the forum committee also denied a request by A.J. Muste, a member of the peace group, to use University facilities for speech-making purposes today and tomorrow.

The committee said that the marchers were denied parade permission

because of university precedent. Julian Proctor, student body vice president and member of the committee, said that the University has traditionally not allowed outside groups to parade on campus.

Proctor stated that if the peace group was allowed to parade, the

University would have to let all groups requesting a parade permit have the same privileges.

Proctor added that he found this type of action inappropriate for the campus especially during class time.

Proctor said that he felt that it would be more appropriate to parade in the city streets.

Muste's request was not approved on the basis of a University policy which states: "The committee will not knowingly approve as a University speaker any individual whose past performance indicates that he reasonably be expected to advocate illegal... activities."

Muste and the peace marchers reportedly plan to enter Cuba. The State Department has placed restrictions on travel to the Communist dominated island.

The committee also said that the usual procedural regulations concerning such matters had been totally ignored.

The committee said that it approved as a University facilities had been committed to use without first gaining the sanction of the proper university officials.

Dean Lawrence Chalmers, a committee member, termed such actions as "wholly irresponsible."

In addition to Chalmers and Proctor, the committee consists of Dean R.R. Oglesby, Dr. Stephen Winters, Dr. Richard Baker and one other student, Tom Haney.



Roger Montsoret as Charles and Monita Derrieux as Miss Vincent, appear in tonight's production of "L'Alouette."

## French Play "L'Alouette" 'Storms' FSU Tonight

By PAT FREEMAN  
Flambeau News Editor

The tri-colored flag of the French Republic waves over Westcott tonight when Le Troupeau de Paris brings the stage of Westcott to present Jean Anouilh's controversial play, "L'Alouette."

Direct from Paris for their third engagement at FSU, the French actors will present an avant-garde drama by Anouilh based on the life of Saint Joan of Arc at 8:30 p.m. In the French playright's "L'Alouette," there are no indications of a formal division into acts or scenes. The piece is written as a continuous narrative, with actors strolling on and off stage. The characters involved decide among themselves where to begin the story, and when appear to choose what will be decided or left out as the drama progresses.

Sponsored on campus by the FSU Modern Languages Department, the troupe of professional actors annually tours America under the auspices of the "Association Francophone Artistique" of the Government of the French Republic.

The Troupeau company has appeared from coast to coast, with critics acclaiming their version of Anouilh's play as "the greatest since the premiere."

Tickets, which have been selling for \$3.75 across the country, will be on sale today for \$1.25 at the Main Ticket Office in Westcott, the Modern Languages Dept. or at Universal Travel, 119 East Park.

The heart of the dramatic work by Anouilh revolves around the character of Joan, played by Luce Vincent. Miss Vincent is today considered to be one of the leading actresses in the French Theatre.

Other members of Le Troupeau cast will include renowned and experienced actors from the "Boulevard of Paris," some of whom created roles in "L'Alouette."

Anouilh himself supervised the casting for the Troupeau presentation of "L'Alouette," and personally aided in the character development of actors portraying key figures in the dramatic events which led to Joan of Arc's martyrdom at the age of 19.

"L'Alouette" (The Lark) will be presented in French, although leading drama critics have insisted that anyone who watches Le Troupeau is "watching an international language, understandable to all."

Le Troupeau de Paris presented "Omphre" by Jean Cocteau and "L'Apollon de Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux last Spring on campus. Actors reported that the FSU audiences was one of the most critical and attentive they had encountered during their American jaunt.

Jean Anouilh, today one of France's most prolific and well-known playwrights in writing an answer to a request for biographical details said, "I have no biography and I am very glad of it."

The Honor Code amendment failed to pass in Friday's elections because of the lack of a quorum of voters.

The Board of Publications quorum amendment also failed to pass for the same reason.

1274 student voted in Friday's runoff, said Sam Ashdown, Commissioner of Elections. This is short of the 25% of the 11,000 students required to ratify an amendment.

1019 voted for the Honor Code and 176 against in the nullified election. 980 voted to pass the BOP amendment, while 74 were against it.

In the run-off elections, Sheila Clarke defeated Linda Savidge for the Clerk of Honor Court. Clarke received 671 votes and Savidge received 550.

The FSU selections for the Robbins Award were also decided Friday. The Robbins Award is presented to the outstanding living Americans in each of eight different vocational fields.

The winners are chosen by the students of 200 colleges and universities in the United States.

James Bryant Conant, former president of Harvard, was elected in the field of education.

In religion, Billy Graham, a Baptist evangelist, was chosen the outstanding living American.

Dean Rusk, United States Secretary of State, received the elections in government.

Chief executive of the Ford Motor Company, Henry Ford II was selected in industry.

Bob Hope, radio, film and television comedian, barely defeated composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein for the election in entertainment. Former St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, Stan Musial, won the honors in athletics.

In the special category, Karl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer, took the award.

Danny Kaye, actor and comedian, received the award for International Understanding.

Former President, John F. Kennedy, received a special posthumous award.

The FSU results will be tabulated with the results from the other 199 colleges and the final winners will be announced later this year.



Luce Vincent appears with one of her three men when she plays Joan of Arc in "L'Alouette."

## Muste Speaks Off Campus

A.J. Muste, National Chairman of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, will speak off campus tonight at the Unitarian Chapel, Steve Baum announced today.

Baum, chairman of the Students Act for Peace, said that Muste will talk on the CNVA "Quebec-Washington-Guantanamo" peace march. His speech is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Muste will be speaking, said Baum, specifically to local ministers, university faculty and community leaders.

Muste has spoken to groups on the campuses of Davidson College, Rutgers University and Duke.

Seventy-six year old Muste played a central role in organizing the current "Q-W-G" peace march. He participated in several earlier peace movements.

These include the voyage of the "Golden Rule," which four men sailed into the Atomic Testing area near Eniwetok in 1958.

Muste is the Secretary Emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the United States and serves as a missionary of the Church Peace Mission.

Muste has also authored two books, "Nonviolence in an Aggressive World" and "Not by Might."

# Flambeau Editorials

Matt Straub

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Policy Wrong

Friday's decision by the University Public Forums Committee to ban the planned speech by Mr. A.J. Muste is a denial not of the things Mr. Muste advocates so much as it is a denial of one of the fundamental principles of American democracy. Granted that with existing codes the Committee could have done nothing else, but it is the code itself that is in question.

University regulations state that no person who advocates any illegal or immoral action may be permitted to use University facilities. In Mr. Muste's case, his support of the march to Cuba puts him in this category since the State Department has banned all travel to Cuba by American citizens.

This is unfortunate. One tenet of a man's creed has caused him to be denied the right to expound the rest of that creed. Surely, no one believes that everything Mr. Muste might say would be true or even sane. Yet, in a democracy it is necessary to assume that everybody it worth listening to.

This must be so since there is as yet no code devised that will eliminate all purely negative influences on a society and at the same time not restrict the freedom of sincere citizens.

History is filled with a long succession of administrations of one kind or another who have attempted to legislate right and wrong and have been destroyed by counterforces when they have become old and inflexible.

The strength of this or any other society lies in its being able to tap all the resources of intelligence within it. True that this demands a good bit of enlightened sifting—but this sifting must be done by the free citizen and not by any administrative power. Painful and frightening as it may be to those persons in a position of power who have the good of the people at heart, in a democracy it is nonetheless necessary for the people to know and understand all sides of all issues.

No one questions the University's benevolence—only its ability to offer guidance and protection of this sort to students after graduation.

RWC

## Government ?

Last Friday less than 25% of the FSU student body voted in the honor code referendum. This is student government.

Students complain that they have no voice in decisions concerning their everyday lives. They accuse the University of all manner of "Ivy Towerism." Still, when it comes down to the business of voting the student government officials now in office spend most of their time just getting students to vote—let alone worrying about getting the measure passed.

If the student body wants a student government with a real say—so it is going to have to put the say into their selves. Government by the people cannot be until the people are willing to take time to govern.

RWC

## Berlin Wall, Ever Present Warning

One of the most memorable experiences of my brief life so far has been my last summer's visit to West Berlin. A friend and I, bumming around West Berlin in a Volkswagen at the time, made it a special point to be in Berlin for Kennedy's visit. The situation was an ideal combination of factors. To motor through East Germany on the Autobahn, see Berlin, Kennedy, the Wall, and real live Reds, all within 48 hours would be two days well spent. So, blithely, in we went. By the time we came out many of our outlooks and beliefs had solidified. We went in as typical apathetic Americans and came out Americans knowing where we stood.

The first day we naturally rolled into town to see the Wall. This was

what did it. We both had seen pictures of the Wall, pictures of people shot crawling through the barbed wire and photos of the disdainful guards. We had not been there in person, though, to see all the little things that add reality.

Reality comes suddenly against the backdrop of a shelled out city. The surrounding bullet-pocked buildings and distant city noises of prosperous W. Berlin only emphasize the shabbiness of the Wall. Here and there stands an occasional cross betokening some panic stricken human who didn't quite make it. Reality caused several hundred people to stand mute. It caused me to see the light.

All of a sudden the intentional trouble we had at the border, the

strip of No Man's Land from Poland to Turkey, and galleys-bellied guardhouses extending from Poland to Turkey weren't funny. We were laughed to see "Spartan" soldiers ("Cuba, Sil Yankee, No") patrolled in the same band style for more than a hundred miles of the Autobahn. The ultimate scope of the sinister force behind this all became clear.

Kennedy fully realized the physical and mental scope of the enemy when he saw the Wall for the first time next day. There at the Brandenburg Gate, a stone's throw from the burned out Reichstag, he faced a war-warshipped city half hidden in huge red banners draped from the gate itself.

A sign in English placed in a prominent position proclaimed that the "German Democratic Republic" was stamped out Nazi militarism, etc. It asked when this would be finished in W. Germany and W. Berlin. The man for whom it was intended became instantly angry at this point. Kennedy probably came out of Berlin in the state of mind most every other visiting Westerner left in. He had a physical reason for his fight Communism: the Wall. It came back fighting Communism as a theory (because he was born an American) but as a real physical entity.

What were his and my lasting impressions? Well, we have to warn the Communists if only for the sake of the millions of people behind the Iron Curtain. We should constantly remember the Wall in all our dealings. This is exhibit number one for the West. This one concrete block structure symbolized many things. It represents the policy of communism, the plight of millions, a constant warning for us, and the blackest and sinister depth of an opponent we must someday overcome.

## Voting System

### Is Too Archaic

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, the day of Student Government elections, I was privileged to see the Honor System in action. It was really a satisfying thrilling experience to be told by the Attorney General that at an office on the Honor System would not enable me to vote in the elections. As I understand, many students had their ID cards punched by mistake at some previous time and were unable to vote.

I offer my sympathy to them. It is quite a feeling to know that you are voting when something that is both a right and a voluntary privilege. May I suggest to those who plan major elections and the like in the future, report where the punch-card system such an archaic method of voting, that you perhaps, place some notice in the "Flambeau" a few days prior to the event. The notice should inform students what number on their ID will be needed, and if it has already been punched, the future report where the punch-card commission the day prior to the election for special ballots. Since their ID is already punched, they will not be able to vote on the following day but will have been allowed to vote regardless of an error. Thus, there will be no need to use the Honor System, which seems to be a general trend anyway.

My sincerest thanks go to the Elections Commission for their understanding my problem.

Leona Franklin



Ed. Note -- Monday, February 24, The Florida Alligator, the student newspaper of the U. of Fla., ran the above cartoon drawn by Don Adams. We do not know the reason for this completely unsolicited attack. However, one possible reason might have been our rather decisive recent victories over Fla. in swimming and golf.



## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Limited Bureaucracy Is The Best

To the Editor:

Max Weber once said that bureaucracy was the most efficient system for human cooperative endeavor. Weber, though a great thinker, was not divine nor infallible, nor was Karl Marx.

He was writing in the last century when bureaucracy was still in its infancy. It is very doubtful that he thought the whole world or even an entire country should become a bureaucracy.

For once a bureaucracy gets too cumbersome, it can't function from its own weight and is no longer efficient. Once it reaches a critical maximum size, then it gets more inefficient as it grows larger.

Socialism, of course, is the world's biggest bureaucracy and every individual is put in a little box on a vast organizational chart. Then everybody loses his identity. The government controls everything. What happens to the people in these little boxes? They grow slothful and incompetent, merely clocking the days until retirement time.

What happens to the enterprises that are taken over by this bureaucracy? They are befuddled in red tape, waste, useless duplication, and they rarely progress.

This is not meant to imply that the government should keep its hands off everything. There are some areas that should have some government control, some none, and still others that should be completely socialized.

It is a matter of a point where the critical maximum occurs. The critical maximum can only be explained in pragmatic terms.

It is the place in bureaucratic development where practicality ceases. There are already some endeavors where the national government has overextended itself, which has caused some things best left completely to private enterprise.

Doctor Weber would have been on surer ground if he had said: "A limited bureaucracy is the most efficient system for cooperative human endeavor."

Paul W. Snyder

# Bachelor Shortage Worries Girls

...worried about the short-  
...eligible bachelors hid this  
...a safety expert: help  
...the males being killed off in  
...accidents.  
...Margene Holloway, a safety  
...with the US Public Health  
...at Washington, was on cam-  
...three days of lectures to  
...education and physical edu-  
...cations.

Jaywalking on a busy street is one of the ways a co-ed can "lose her man." Holloway said after watching an occasional student jaywalker strolling casually across a busy thoroughfare a few feet away from a cross walk and traffic light. She outlined to the students what she called the SAM - Save a Male - project. "Some of you will never find your man because your man will be killed in a traffic accident," she said. "There are 4.8 boys killed in traffic accidents to each one girl."

The speaker said that traffic accidents are the first cause of death for those between 15 and 24 and almost two out of three that die in that age group, die because of accidents.

After observing jaywalkers on campus and nearby streets, Holloway told the health education seminar, "I have never encountered a group of people with more faith in their fellowman -- faith he'll see them in time to stop his car -- and faith that the brakes will hold."

In addition to saving their man before marriage, Holloway stressed women as the leaders in accident prevention in the home where 19 million persons a year are injured. Falls accounted for the largest number of accidental injuries in the home. "Struck by moving object" was next followed by "handled or stepped on rough objects" and "cutting or piercing instruments."

## Garnet Key Elects Officers

The officers for Garnet Key, women's service honorary for leadership, service and spirit, were elected last week. Pat Doornier will serve as president for the coming year. Sally Sparks, vice president; Lynn Rodgers, secretary; Ruth Doyle, treasurer; Margaret Lynn Patterson, publicity chairman; Jennifer House, rituals chairman; Margaret DeHoff, social chairman; Gay Osborne, historian. The sale of FSU stationery is still going on and can be obtained from any Garnet Key member.

## Bertha Cooke

404 S. Monroe  
Near The Capitol Building

## Today

A reception will be at 5 p.m. in the Clubroom of Longmire to honor the Treteau de Paris Accors.

Rod Sterling's "Patterns" will be on WFSU-TV at 7 p.m.

FSU plays Georgia in Tully Gym Basketball at 7:45 p.m.

The Government Lecture Series will feature Dr. Hadley Cantril at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall on "Some Requirements for a Political Psychology."

The Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course begins at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

"L'Alouette" by Jean Anouilh will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

# English Coffee Hour Hosts Allan Thomson

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER  
Flambeau Staff Writer

"We are still under the influence of myth today," said Dr. Allan Thomson as he commented on "Language and Myth at the English Coffee Hour Friday.

Thomson went on to define myth as a combination of reality and ideal which displays very little difference between the objective and the subjective.

"Myths are identified with collective psychic tensions suggesting that there is a situation that must be resolved," added Thomson. In the middle ages these collective tensions were reflected in certain mythological patterns.

Today, science is the method similar to which offers a way to think of the universe. Scientists do this by inclusions as well as exclusions.

In asserting the importance of myth to transmit reality, Thomson explained that if someone had to wait for great detail on everything he hears in order to make a judgment on news, he would never get anywhere. "There are many people who say 'I want all the data before...'" Thomson remarked. By the time all the facts are in, the conditions might be different.

Thomson then turned to "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines to demonstrate myth in a modern setting. "The news media is concerned with emotionality," he announced. "This is evident in the announcement of news on many radio stations. Music, or something closely related to that, is interrupted by a

# Princeton Prof Cantril To Speak At Lecture

Dr. Hadley Cantril, a Princeton University psychologist who was "snowed in" and was unable to deliver a Government Public Lecture at FSU in January, is rescheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library Lecture Hall. "Some Requirements for a Political Psychology" will be his lecture topic.

Cantril was director of the Office of Public Opinion Research at Princeton for several years. The subject has been the theme of recent books and articles. He is the author of some 80 articles and 10 books, among the latter "Gauging Public Opinion" (1944);

"How Nations See Each Other" (with William Buchanan, 1953); "The Politics of Despair" (1958); "Soviet Leaders and Mastery Over Man" (1960) and "Human Nature and Political Systems" (1961).

A native of Utah, Cantril completed Dartmouth in 1928, took graduate work at Munich and Berlin and received his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1931. He has taught at Dartmouth, Harvard and Columbia and since 1939 and from 1939 to 1957 was director of the Office of Public Opinion Research.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

### Personals

JANE - waited near Westcott for 2 hours. Never Again. Tarzan.

### lost & found

GREEN BOOK: Name - "Andersonville". Address inside cover - Lost in History Bldg. - If found call 224-5884.

A GOLD COAT FIN about 21/2"x2" modern design - Call Miss Nancy Bird - 224-5884 - Reward.

TAN LONDON Fog Raincoat in balcony of Westcott Auditorium on Friday February 14 - Contact Sue Schroeder - 329 Broward.

### help wanted

\$5.00 for 2 to 3 hours delivery help on Friday afternoons. Car necessary. Call Dan Walton. 224-8692, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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## STUDENTS! (and others)

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CAL HUGE AND RICK BARRY

... fight for a rebound in the earlier game at Tully Gym which the Seminoles won 80-78.

Barry (23) paced Saturday's Hurricane win with 35 points.

The Seminole record is now 11-13. The next opponent is the University of Georgia Tuesday night, March 3.

## Chipola, ABA Favored In J.C. Tournament Here

Chipola Jr. College of Marianna and Abraham Baldwin College of Tifton, Ga., both onetime opponents of Florida State's freshman basketball team, stack up favorites from Florida and Georgia in Thursday's opening round games of the Region VIII Jr. College tournament, in Tully Gym this week.

Chipola easily downed surprise finalist Gulf Coast 88-72 in the finals of the state tournament in Bradenton Saturday night, and ABAC won the Georgia meet with a 76-58 trouncing of Columbus.

Earlier Abraham Baldwin had beaten Young-Harris 71-65 to complete a sweep of the state's first and second place teams. Columbus and Young-Harris were accorded 1-2 positions off their season record.

ABAC will enter the Thursday afternoon quarterfinal action as Georgia's third team, followed by Middle Georgia.

Miami-Dade crushed Broward County 86-53 in the Florida consolation game for third place in the Sunshine state. Broward will come to Tallahassee as Florida's fourth team.

Chipola used 26 points by Jerry Hill and 20 by Austin Robbins in their win over Gulf Coast. The Indians, defending regional champs, downed the FSU Frosh twice during the regular season.

ABAC, which split home-and-home with the Baby Seminoles, got a 27-point effort from forward Tommy Dial in their rousing win over Columbus.

Named to the Florida All-State team were Robbins and Sid Johnson of Chipola; James Bryant and Walter Holman of Gulf Coast; Charles Fairchild of Pensacola; Jim Hayes of Manatee; Jerry Katz of Miami-Dade; Rex Petro of Broward; Paul Zajac of St. Leo; and Skip Carr of St. Petersburg.

### ★ ★ ★ THE MIAMI SCOREBOARD

FSU	fg	ft	tp
Rogers	8	8	24
Huge	2	0	4
Schull	8	3	19
Gonzalez	4	6	14
Lovell	4	3	11
Shirley	4	0	8
Totals	30	20	80

Miami	fg	ft	tp
Barry	12	11	35
Beckner	7	0	14
Grob	1	0	2
Dampier	7	4	18
Butts	4	3	11
Kessler	0	2	2
Marcus	0	0	0
Totals	31	20	82

### ★ ★ ★

## The Intramural Corner

### Basketball Finals Tonight

**MEN:** The dorm-independent and fraternity basketball finals will be held tonight at Tully Gym at 7:15. Softball officials are still needed. They will be paid \$2.00 a game. Contact the Intramurals Office, 2640.

**GAMES:** Tonight's games will have the PE Majors vs. Alumni Village; Smith Hall vs. Geology; Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delta; and Delta Tau Delta vs. ATO. . . . .

**WOMEN:** Softball games will be played this afternoon at the band field and swimming, tennis, and deck tennis practices will take place this afternoon. . . . .

**CO-ED:** Today is the last day to sign up for the coed dance intramurals. Couples are to sign up at the main bulletin board in the Women's Gym or call 3348 between 3:45 and 4:45. Dances for competition include the cha-cha and a choice of two of the following: rumba, tango, merengue, mambo, waltz, fox trot, samba and swing.

# SPORTS

## In 82-80 Thriller

### Barry Paces 'Cane Win

By GENE BALLARD

Miami's All-American Rick Barry tipped in a goal with two seconds left to beat Florida State's Seminoles 82-80.

Miami finished their record at 20-6 to keep alive hopes for an invitation to the N.I.T. It is the fifth straight year that a Miami team has won 20 or more games.

The Seminoles, now 11-13, lost their 12th game from home. The Tribe has won only two games from Tully Gym.

The Seminoles close out their season next Tuesday night against the University of Georgia.

The Hurricanes had a halftime lead of 40-36. The Tribe comeback turned the tables. Sparked by Captain Pete Rogers, the Seminoles raced to an eight-point lead with 6:30 left.

A lay-up by Barry narrowed the gap to 71-70 with minutes left. The score was then tied at 74, 76, 78, 80.

With the score 80-80, and four seconds left, Barry fired up a jump shot. It missed, but Barry tied it, and that was the old ball game.

Four Tribesmen finished in double figures. Captain Pete Rogers scored 24. Gary Schull had 19, and Gonzalez and Bobby Lovell scored 14 and 11.

Barry was high point man for the game with 35 points. He also pulled down 16 rebounds to lead in that category. John Dampier scored 18 points for Miami.

Forward Wayne Beckner followed with 14, and Butts scored 11.

The Hurricanes outshot the Seminoles from the foul line 31-30. They were even up from the foul line 20 to 20. Miami also led in rebounds 54 to 37. Percentage-wise the Seminoles led. They scored an even 50% from the floor, and 80% from the foul line.

The Seminoles will play Georgia Tuesday night, and will leave Thursday night for a basketball tournament in Bogota, Colombia.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMEBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, March 3, 1964



## "Seven Ways Of Love" An Open Tomorrow Night In Westcott



COTTEN AND WIFE

will star in "Seven Ways of Love" tomorrow and Thursday night at Westcott Auditorium for the second FSU Artist Series.

"Seven Ways of Love" starring Joseph Cotten and his wife, Patricia Medina, will be presented on campus tomorrow and Thursday. Second Artist Series presentation of the season, the romantic two-character drama will be at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium both nights. Setting for the play is an abstracted

boudoir where a wife is berating her husband for looking at another woman too lingeringly and too long. The man sees the subject away from the specific to the general, bringing up reinforcements for his viewpoints from many great lovers and commentators on love.

Shakespeare, Ben Franklin, Ben Johnson, Virginia Woolf, Thomas Wolfe, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning provide apt words in the play based on mankind's never ending quest for the acquisition and understanding of love.

The Houston Press for Jan. 30, 1964 said of the actors, "Patricia Medina (Mrs. Cotten) and her husband could not have been better chosen — Cotten was particularly strong as a monologic actor, talking of his soul or his country, delivering Franklin's advice to his nephew on choosing an old woman for a mistress or describing Walden Pond. But the fine comedienne 'Vivacious Miss Medina was the catalyst for the performance — she is appealing, she is an actress, she is an excellent comedienne'."

Cotten and Miss Medina started together last season in the Broadway hit, "A Calculated Risk" and have toured together in "Prescription Murder."

Both have chalked a long record of successes on screen, stage and television. Cotten's films include "Duel in the Sun," "Gaslight," "Portrait of Jenny," "Niagara," and many others. In 1953 he returned to the Broadway stage with the late Margaret Sullivan in "Sabrina Fair" and a few years later appeared with Arlene Francis in "Once More With Feeling."

Medina's screen credits include "Plunder in the Sun," "Botany Bay," "The Black Night," "Desperate Search," and "Mission Accomplished." A native of London, Miss Medina has been seen by British theatergoers in Shaw's "Arms and the Man" as well as many others.

## Circus Ushers In Weekend

The FSU Flying High Student Circus puts on its home show tomorrow through Saturday, with the last performances during the week especially for parents and families of students.

Family Weekend begins Friday. Following open house in Florida State classrooms, visitors may attend a 2:30 p.m. track meet with the University of Miami. Featured on Saturday will be a circus picnic under the tent with entertainment by the Burgundy Singers, folk singing group from Sigma Phi Epsilon; a tennis match with the University of Florida and a concert by the University Singers.

This year's Home Show will start at 8 p.m. nightly tomorrow through Saturday with a 4 p.m. show on Saturday. If everything works out the audience will see the famous triple somersault. Flyer Adrian Catarzi and catcher Larry Camp will try the triple nightly. One of the most thrilling acts in any circus, the triple somersault requires so much skill and precise timing that only about a dozen aerialists have ever mastered it.

Aerial casting will be another thrill for the spectators. It's a girl to sit high in the tent. Catchers will be Don Johnson and Fred Hoover. Their partners are Linda Phillips and Janie Lane. Other acts will feature the swing-

ing trapeze, Spanish web, highwire, hanging perch pole quarter, adagio and bicycle balancing. There'll also be clown acts, unicycle, tumbling and roller skate acts.

Right after the annual show, 35 of the 115 performers will be selected for a special assignment — to form the troupe which makes a month-long tour of Southern European cities in May.

Appearing before audiences in Barcelona, Nice, Florence and Athens the Circus under the direction of Coach Ad Gilbert of the physical education faculty has been selected by the Columbia Broadcasting Company for the tour. CBS has, for the past two years featured the troupe on its Sports Spectacular, and will again this year televise the Home Show for the half-hour show to be presented over Sports Spectacular in the spring.

CBS will also televise the European tour for an hour and a half show which will go out over the network later.

Circus tickets are on sale now at the men's gymnasium. They are priced at 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. All are reserved seats. Tickets are available for all performances but better tickets are available for tomorrow, Thursday and Friday due to heavy demand of out-of-town people for Saturday night's performance.

## Cuba Bound Marchers Postpone FSU Parade

Muste, chairman of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, announced late last night that the proposed march by the "Quebec-Whitington-Guantanamo" peace marchers has been postponed.

Muste said that difficulties had arisen in Tallahassee and the marchers had decided not to go ahead

with the march until the situation can be discussed with University and city officials.

According to Fred Glavin, FSU Students Act For Peace representative, the marchers would like to come to Tallahassee some time next week.

Glavin said that Muste and Brad Lytle, coordinator of the march, had conferred with city officials and University deans yesterday without any definite results.

He also said that Muste may stay over in Tallahassee to speak to interested groups.

## IFC Bid Given

Representatives of the Interfraternity Council at FSU put in a bid last weekend to have the State IFC conference in Tallahassee next year.

The bid was submitted at a two-day State IFC Conference held in Deland at Stetson University.

FSU's IFC delegation to the conference felt that FSU's new Union Building with its facilities would make Tallahassee an ideal site for the meeting next year.

Eight delegates from FSU attended the week-end conference in Deland. Dean Adams, assistant Dean of Men at FSU spoke to the combined state delegates at a morning discussion session. His topic was "Resource Personality."

The keynote speech was given by Dr. William H. McNairy, Jr., Dean of Students at Stetson University. McNairy pointed out in his speech that fraternities were being "haunted by the ghosts of the past." He went on to say that the reputation at fraternities have today is the one that was founded in the 1920 Social Era.

Representatives to the Convention were Barry Milstead and Dennis Berry from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Ronny Arthur and Larry Holmes from Sigma Phi Epsilon. Also representing the Sigma Phi's and the Tau Epsilon Phi's respectively.

## Recitalist To Play

Gerson Yessin, a concert pianist on leave as chairman of the division of music at Jacksonville University to complete doctoral studies at FSU, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall. Yessin has made some thirty appearances with the Boston Pops Orchestra and the "Boston Globe" ranked him as being "in the first described him as being 'in the first rank of young pianists.' He is a student of Edward Kilenyi at FSU. The recital is free and open to the public.

The program includes Bach's Concerto in the Italian Style, Haydn's Andante Varie and Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat Op. 81a, "Les Adieux." Also featured on the program will be Chopin's Fantasy in F minor and two original compositions by William Hoskins, composer in residence at Jacksonville University, "Misterioso" and "Nocturne."

Following his debut at 17 with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, Yessin has concertized widely. He has performed with the New York Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony, and on national radio and television. He has made many recordings



THE TRIPLE SOMERSAULT

...one of the most spectacular acts of all time — the triple somersault from the flying trapeze — may be performed during FSU's Student Circus Home Show, March 4-7. If everything goes according to plan, Adrian Catarzi is shown here as he hurtles toward catcher Ivan "Duck" Williams at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., in the triple somersault.

## Announcements

The second and last immunization sugar lumps against Polio for FSU students will be available at Westcott, the Student Center and the Infirmary on Thursday and Friday. The University Health Service announced that the oral vaccine will be available at the Infirmary only on March 9, 10, and 11. The cost of the vaccine will be 50 cents.

Students who took their first dose in January may take their last dose this week. They should have protection from Polio for four years.

Students who did not take their first dose in January may do so now and take their last dose at the end of trimester.

All persons who ordered the 1962 Marching Chief Records may pick them up at the Band Office in the School of Music during the following times: Monday from 9-11:30 and 12-3:30. Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday from 9-12:30 and 1:00-4.



Paul W. Brown

## Radicals Rude

We have heard rumblings of discontent throughout the University during the past two days over the Public Forum Committee's decision not to allow A.J. Muste, a representative of the peace marchers, to speak on campus.

The committee's decision was based on a policy of the University which prohibits the committee from allowing persons advocating illegal or immoral activities from appearing on campus.

Many seem to feel that this policy should be abolished and that Muste and the peace group are being discriminated against in light of the other controversial speakers previously allowed on campus.

The "Flambeau's" position on the code itself was published in yesterday's edition.

What many fail to realize, however, is that even without such a policy statement to follow, the committee would have been derelict in its duty if it had allowed Muste to speak without following the proper procedural methods.

In our opinion, the Students Act for Peace, the group which is acting as host to the peace marchers, has been both thoughtless and tactless in their handling of what at best would be termed a delicate situation.

The peace marchers changed the route of their march due in a large part to the encouragement of the SAP group that met them in Albany, Ga.

University speaking facilities were committed in advance without the approval of the Public Forum Committee. Faculty mailboxes were stuffed with publicity notices in complete disregard for the rules concerning such actions.

The Public Forum Committee requires two weeks notice before a speaker is allowed to use the campus facilities. The SAP gave the committee less than seven days notification.

It is this rude, arrogant action that helps to keep the SAP and other such groups from obtaining their goals much sooner. No one likes to have any idea shoved down his throat.

Perhaps it would benefit some of our more militant groups on all sides of the question to be a little more considerate of the other fellow's feelings. There is no excuse for riding roughshod over everyone and everything with which you happen to disagree.

ELC

## Florida Flambeau

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## Big Business, Porkchoppers Tie Hi

Mayor Robert High of Miami, a gubernatorial candidate, spoke at FSU the 18th of last month. My only objection is that his topics for the speech were the same as he has been giving throughout the state. If he had chosen new or different topics or approaches, it would have been much more interesting for those of us who have been following him through the news media.

Much of what Mayor High has been saying is being paralleled in the St. Pete "Times" in a series of articles called the "Establishment" (the porkchoppers). The tax situation in Florida is a very interesting phenomenon. High said that Florida has the highest consumer tax level in the nation.

It is easy to see in sales and gasoline taxes among many others. The "Times" points out that almost all of the taxes levied in the state for many years have been placed directly on the people and not business

and industry. One slogan is that this is the way to get the tourists to pay their share. This is all right except that many of the residents are being bled to death in the mean time.

The groups hit the hardest with consumer taxes are the people in the lower income groups which incidentally include many students. Let's look at the local level for a moment. Both the University and off-campus students pay a very substantial hidden tax in their utility bill.

Tallahassee is able to brag about low taxes, but much of the city government support comes from excessive profit (not the additional tax) on the city utilities. In effect this is a tax, but it is not counted as such by the city. This is an example of the way tax is being put on the people rather than on special interests.

According to the "Times" the special interests in Florida (such as the phosphate industry) have found a friend in the small county legislator

who dominates the Legislature. There are some of the many of the type that Mayor High objects to but is elected, what can he do about them? The executive branch is relatively weak in Florida, and the Porkchoppers are firmly entrenched for the present.

Mayor High has already done a lot by at least calling attention to the inequalities that are taking place (some would call it mud slinging). He is also a member of a group which has taken the previous portionment plan to the Supreme Court. He has set himself up as the "Peoples Candidate"—something like of the people, by the people and for the people. The people in turn can show the state that they believe in what he stands for, that they stand against the "establishment" by supporting Mayor High. The second strategy that he received the other night Longmire show that he has a dedicated group behind him here.

## Guest Column - Bruce Pelham

## Propaganda Must Serve U.S. Goals

It is very difficult to understand the statement that "America is insincere when she offered aid to the Cuban people in the form of food and clothing after the October hurricane."

It is very obvious that "we have no reason to love Castro's government regardless of how they feel about the Cubans as people." However, the U.S. did offer aid to the thousands of suffering people, although their leader is a thorough Communist anti-American (a humane offer without a doubt). But let's not be so naive as to think that there were no propaganda implications in extended aid.

Of course the U.S. was making the most of this situation for propaganda purposes. Why shouldn't she? Is it that easy to forget that the U.S. is involved in a Cold War with the Communists? The Soviets take advantage of every opportunity to be little Americans through their propaganda machine—the Sputniks, the U2 Incident, and the Olympic games.

The U.S. was right in taking advantage of such an opportune situation even if she lost by being a good sport. We aren't playing the "Chicken" game where the donor presents the gift on the condition that the recipient not divulge the identity of the giver or the amount given. Help them, yes, and don't hide the fact that we are helping them.

The purpose of U.S. foreign policy should not be to present a "Good Samaritan" image. More important is to provide strong leadership for the western nations and for others who have not fallen under Communism.

When Castro called for an end to the Naval Blockade of Cuba, "perhaps he was not being demanding." But then again, perhaps he wasn't.

Maybe the U.S. is being unfair to Cuba. Maybe we should give in to Castro. Maybe we should give up

Quatnamo. Maybe we should give up South Viet Nam. Maybe we should give up Latin America. Maybe we should give up.

And while we're doing that maybe we should give the "Chicken" game to the Soviets and taking unfair advantage of their misfortunes.

For instance only last week, instead of sympathizing with the Cubans, we deliberately tried to make them look bad when one of our security men defected to the West.

To the Communists, the message that he chose was the West in Russia was humiliating itself. The U.S. was not satisfied. They had to "add insult to injury" by indicating that he had been giving information to the U.S. for quite some time.

This was already a blow to Soviet pride. We should be a little more considerate of their feelings, and more careful that we don't hurt the reputation.

Does this mean that the U.S. has been insincere in her offer of peace. She was insincere in Cuba because she used an unfortunate situation for propaganda purposes. Maybe her attitude towards defectors means that she is really sincere about her efforts in world peace.

These two incidents are comparable and I think the reasoning the two situations is similar.

It is just as absurd to say the U.S. was insincere in Cuba as it is to say the U.S. is insincere in her peace efforts.

The U.S. must make the best use of propaganda just as the Soviet Union does, but the U.S. must not be insincere by any means.

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# Lambda Chis Give Library To Village

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techniques and broaden their education.

The Lambda Chi's donated the library through the Korean Micro-Library Association and the 7th Inf. Div. G-5 (civil affairs) office. The association, sponsored by the Korean Ministry of Education, is working toward establishing libraries in each of Korea's 4600 isolated farming and fishing villages.

Kolsan-ni is a village of about 300 persons whose principal occupation is rice farming, an extremely difficult task on the slopes of the Korean mountains. The villagers live in mud block houses with thatched roofs, heated by methods over a thousand years old and lighted by kerosene lanterns.

Funds for the library, containing 300 books on subjects ranging from farming techniques to children's reading, were presented to Republic of Korea Minister of Education Kauh Kwang-man in ceremonies in the kital building in Seoul by SP's Fred Lowery, member of the fraternity serving with the 7th Inf. Div.

In accepting the money, Kauh said, "I am grateful for this act of friendship from the American people to the Korean people. It is through acts such as these that our bonds of mutual friendship and understanding are strengthened."

The library distributed by the association consists of 300 books selected on the basis of each village's need. The books, selected by a special committee, are divided into four classes -- 40 percent on productive trade, geared to the agricultural products of the area, 20 percent on general culture, 20 percent literary and juvenile reading, and 20 percent on miscellaneous subjects.

In order for a library to function, the village must form a reading club of at least ten members over the age of 14. Each member, if he is able, pays a monthly contribution of 5 won (about 4 cents) to purchase additional books.



FILMING OF "ONE DAY"

## Television Documentary, "One Day", Given Award

A special half-hour television documentary, "One Day," won a Certificate of Merit from the American

Foundation for the Blind for WFSU-FM.

The production will be shown on Channel 11 this evening at 8 p.m. "One Day" is the story of a day in the life of Mrs. Joseph Taylor, a long-time resident of Tallahassee. A film camera documents her typical day -- from putting on makeup and eating breakfast in the morning, through an afternoon of shopping, to cooking and serving an evening meal to her immediate family.

As the film continues, pre-recorded statements are heard from Mrs. Ruth Shepard, a neighbor; from Mrs. JoAnn Van Gelder, Mrs. Taylor's daughter; and from a taxi driver. The recorded interviews deal with Mrs. Taylor's burden of blindness, her "handicap" as seen by others. Mrs. Taylor's physician, Dr. Edson Andrews, makes a brief statement regarding rehabilitation of the blind.

WFSU-TV won first place in the first American Foundation for the Blind contest in 1963.

## Auditions Held

Auditions will be held in Conrad Theatre tomorrow for actors and actresses who want to take part in this summer's Asolo Theater Comedy Festival Company. Richard G. Fallon, director, announced today. Now in its fifth year, the Festival will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," and Sheridan's "School for Scandal" July 9 through Aug. 29 in the 18th century Asolo Theater at Ringling Museum in Sarasota. Fallon said there are openings for five women and 11 men in this season's company which will begin rehearsals June 5.

Many of the actors and actresses who were seen in last summer's productions will return this season. The entire repertory company is expected to total 25 for 1964.

## Today

A Biochemistry Seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555, IMB, Dr. Phillip Hamler, chairman of Biochemistry at Duke will be the guest speaker.

A Meteorology Seminar will be at 4:10 p.m. in Room 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg. Command. Thomas O'Neill will speak on "Studies of Large Scale Vertical Motions by Numerical Methods."

Iranian cuisine is featured for the Little Dinner Series at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall. Tickets have been sold out.

Panellenic meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

The Equestrian Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 303 of the Women's Gym. All members are requested to attend.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Room 226 of the Music Bldg. Dr. John Cummer, director of counseling at FSU, will speak on "Faith and Reason."

A film will be shown at the Social Work meeting at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

The Philosophy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Clubroom. James Tomberlin and Paul Brown will present two papers.

The Young Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The FSU Flying High Circus performs at 8 p.m. in the Circus Tent.

The Young Republicans meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Sophomore Council meets at 9 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

## FLAMBEAU

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## Four 20—Game Winners Top N.C. Tourney Action

Four teams with 20 or more victories and seven players with scoring averages of better than 17 points a game will be in action here Thursday through Saturday in the sixteenth annual Region VIII Junior College basketball tournament.

The meet will be held for the first time at Florida State's Tully Gym, and the winner will go to the national JC tourney March 17-21 at Hutchinson, Kan. Region Eight is composed of Florida and Georgia.

The winningest teams in the meet, Chipola (20-4), Miami-Dade (22-5), Abraham Baldwin (21-3) and Columbus (24-4) are all favored to win opening round games on Thursday.

Florida state champion Chipola meets Middle Georgia (13-14) in Thursday action, Miami-Dade could have its hands full with Georgia's second-ranked team, Young Harris (17-3). Abraham Baldwin, however, should have little trouble with Gulf Coast (4-11), and Columbus should get by Broward County (6-15).

The nation's number one and three scorers, Gregg Bloodworth of St. Petersburg (38 ppg.) and Bill Payne of Orlando (32ppg.) didn't make it to the regional meet; their teams failed to survive the state playoffs. But there's plenty of pointstogo around. Broward's 5-10 sharpshooter, Rex Petro, scored better than 40 for three games in a low rate in the season, climaxed by a 49 point performance in his team's opening round upset of St. Leo in the state tournament in Bradenton. Petro, only star on a team that has won but six of 21 games, has 654 points in 21 games for a 26.8 avg.

Chipola's all-everything center, Austin Robbins, stands almost a foot taller than Petro and his 564 points in the regular season ranked him fifth in the nation. Now, after 24 games the red-headed ace has 616 points, an average of 24.1 per game. Robbins, sought by every SEC school and others around the nation, made the all-tournament team at the NJCAA last year, when the Indians finished seventh in the US.

Posing a serious threat to Chipola's title is Miami-Dade, a team that finished third in Florida, Guard Mike Chase (21 ppg.) and 6-6 center Brian Day (18 ppg.), plus 6-6 Dan Doherty and 6-6 Jerry Katz are the awesome lineup. Chipola edged by the Falcons in the state tournament semis.

In the cracker state, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College/Tifton downed both Columbus and Young Harris, ranked 1-2 off their season record, in the state tournament. ASAC's duo of Owendell McSwain (19 ppg.) and Tommy Dial (16ppg.) are as good as any Georgia can offer.

Columbus with 24 wins in 28 games looks up now as a very dark horse. The Rebels have a fine guard in Jerry Smith and a good big man in 6-6 Chip Whitley. Both, however, have averages in the 12-point range. The Rebels' forte is a sturdy defense.

Young Harris' ace is 6-1 guard Ronnie Moore, a sophomore who has scored around 18 points per game. Middle Georgia relies on Norman Doles, a 6-2 guard with a 17 point average.



**Jerry Smith  
Columbus Guard**

## Racquettes Cup Jax Invitational

FSU's women's tennis club lived up to its promise of an undefeated season as it piled up points in the Women's Collegiate Invitation Tennis Championships to bring home the team trophy. It was the club's second win in as many sanctioned tournaments and fifth of the year.

Lynda West of FSU gained the semi-finals in singles before she was knocked out by Roberta Allison of the University of Alabama 6-0, 6-3. Miss Allison, who created such a commotion in the sports world two years ago when she became the first woman to play on a men's team, was top seeded. She went on to win the singles title with the same power she has employed to demolish male opponents by defeating Alice Tym of the University of Florida. FSU faced Alabama again in the doubles finals when West and Kathy Spence met Allison and Nell Askew.

## Gymnasts Take Team Trophy In Georgia Meet

Four FSU Gymnastic Club members attending the Georgia Gymnastic Association Championship in Atlanta on February 29 brought home the team trophy with an 81 point performance.

Druid Hills Gymnastic Club of Atlanta was second with 59 markers, while Dale County Junior College posted 44 points for a third place finish.

The Seminole Gymnasts were led by Jon Clubertson with 45 points and Rick Miller with 34. Other Tribesmen attending were Bob Grambling and Guy Atkinson.

Other organizations in the meet were Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Furman, Lipscomb College and Citadel. Clubertson paced the Seminole formance with first in the All-Around, High Bar, Side Horse and P-Bars events.

Team Coach Rick Miller has in the Free Exercise, and Still competition and finished second. Clubertson in the All-Around, Still Ring, and Parallel Bars. Clubertson, who is a graduate in biology, was allowed to compete because it was an open



**LEFT TO RIGHT**

...are Susan Smith, Janet Maracaci, Betty Brown and Lynda West, new members of the Racquettes squad which won the Jacksonville Invitational last week.

## Bowling, Golf Action Begins

**MEN:** Bowling and golf tournaments will begin March 9. First and second place guards will be given in each event. Teams wishing to compete in the tournament can pick up an entry blank at the Intramural Office. All entry blanks must be completed and turned in by March 6. The winner of the all-campus Ping Pong Tournament was Ron Ayala. He was followed by John Hopkins and Steve Squire.

The basketball finals that were postponed last night will be played tonight in Tully Gym at 7:15. Teams competing in the finals will be PE Majors vs. Geology; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta vs. ATO.

**WOMEN:** Softball games will be played this afternoon. Alpha Omega Phi and Sigma Kappa and Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Lambda Delta.

Tennis practices this afternoon will pit Carol Talbot, Alpha Phi against Nancy Adams, Alpha Xi Delta; Sue Plattis, Jennie Murphree vs. Jennifer Houser, Tri-Delta; Connie Fluhr, Tri-Sig's vs. Elizabeth Symes, Phi Beta Phi.

Swimming practices will be held in the pool from 5:30 till 6:30. All swimmers are required to have two practices, one during the week of March 16-19.

## 7000 Liter Cobra Engine Meets Ferrari Challenge

**SEBRING, FLORIDA:** You can't beat cubic inches!!!!

From the snake pit at Venice, California, home of the famed Ford powered Cobra, comes word that the slogan of the dragsters and hot-rodders has been taken literally.

Carroll Shelby, famed racing driver and builder of the Cobra sports car has completed a prototype roadster carrying an engine displacement of almost 7000 liters (428 cu. in.) to meet the challenge of Ferrari's at Sebring, Saturday, March 21st, in the internationally famous 12 hour endurance race starting at 10:00 a.m.

More than one hundred and fifty of the world famous drivers will be on hand, piloting the swift auto road racing machines for the glory of a win that only Sebring can bring. Twelve hours of flat out road racing, dramatic pit stops, swift driver changes, heartbreak and joy

for entrant and driver, Sebring Saturday March 21st 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

## STUDENTS! (and others)

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# University Singers To Present Spring Concert



University Singers

The University Singers will present their annual Spring Concert Friday evening.

The 65 voice group of male and female singers, directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium following just one night's break after a tour of six Florida cities.

The concert will feature a wide range of literature from simple folk songs to extended compositions in larger forms. Selections from Bach, Beethoven and Brahms will be programmed as well as Schmitt and Negro spirituals.

The Singers' tour this year took them to White Springs, Jacksonville, Palatka, Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Sarasota and Bardenon. Their final tour performance will be at 11 a.m. at Manatee Junior College tomorrow.

Featured on the program will be selections from the Beethoven "Mass in C Major, Opus 86" and from "Stabat Mater, Opus 53" by Scymnowski. Included on the first part of the program will be Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" (1685-1750); "Pange Lingua" by Kodaly and "Holy Radiant Light" by A. Grieg.

Opening the second part of the program will be "Five Song, Opus 104" by Johannes Brahms. Three selections from the Brahms "Student Opus 92" will be followed by five French Chansons by Florent Schmitt.

The program will close with a group of Spirituals including "My Way's Cloudy," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "Balle de Gaites" and "Wid a Sword in Ma Han."

Accompanist will be Mary Carol Warwick. A candidate for a master's degree in composition, she has studied piano with Leonard Mastrogiacommo and has served as accompanist for the Opera Guild. Currently she teaches piano and voice at the University of Florida.

Lou S. Mize is assistant director of the Singers. A doctoral student, he holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the Westminster Choir College. Prior to coming to the FSU, he was choral director in a high school in Burlington, N.J. He also served as organist-choirmaster at the Church of the Holy Comforter in Burlington.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 30, No. 110

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Wednesday, March 4, 1964



### Doyle Names Women's Board

The following women were presented and accepted yesterday by women's senate to act as the Junior Counselor Board for next year: Hilda Jones, Joyce Killian, Fran Orhuela, Tina Fletcher and Marsha Lynn.

Senator Doyle presented this list of five women who are presently serving as junior counselors and who have been selected by their resident counselors to compose this board for next year.

Two bills were presented for first readings. One, proposed by Barbara McDonald, dealt with the responsibility of not having to sign in at 9:30 p.m. after signing out for dinner and the coast.

A second bill, amending Knowledge for College, was also brought up for first reading. The bill read "Didn't sing out?—Forgot? Telephone or telegraph your residence Staff Member before the closing hour... Delayed Return? No matter how late you are going to be returning from an overnight out-of-town absence, notify your residence Staff Member on or prior to the date you are expected to return and before closing hours."

### Cotton, Medina Star Tonight In 'Seven Ways Of Love'

Joseph Cotton and Patricia Medina, two of the most attractive artists to grace both stage and screen in recent seasons, will be seen here as stars of "Seven Ways of Love," which Paul Gregory will present at Westcott Auditorium tonight and Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

Having spent last season on Broadway in "A Calculated Risk," Mr. Cotton and Miss Medina have elected to embark on a coast to coast tour.

"Seven Ways of Love," they portray a husband-and-wife acting team who demonstrate various approaches to romance in a manner evoking surprise and enthusiasm among those who have viewed the performance.

Nothing is held sacred, once Patricia reveals her annoyance at Joe's more than casual observation of "that beautiful blonde who passed us on the street." Frankly she didn't like the look in his eyes. It is then the fun begins, and it doesn't end till the final curtain.

While primarily a comedy, "Seven Ways of Love" is not without its more serious moments, and there

are scenes of great poignancy and beauty punctuating the performance. It is said to provide its stars with fine opportunities to display their versatility than any stage or screen roles they have ever undertaken. Mr. Gregory, producer and director of the play, has not sacrificed artistic integrity for mere sensationalism and has proven his honesty of purpose by securing the services of S.N. Behrman, noted author of high comedy, to assemble the material and embroider it with his own brilliant dialogue.

Both Miss Medina and Mr. Cotton, who are husband and wife in real life, have long lists of screen and stage credits.

### Riggins Petition

Thomas Riggins, a member of FSU's Students Act for Peace committee, announced today that the Committee for Cultural Freedom had sent a letter to the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra petitioning the orchestra not to come to FSU. Riggins said that the letter lists six grievances against the University administration for abridgement of civil liberties.

In the letter he accused the administration of "tokenism" in integration, and of censorship of speakers.

Riggins said that he feels that the orchestra could not perform in an "atmosphere of prejudice and fear." The letter, said Riggins, lists instances of Administration harassment of civil rights picketers, of the cancellation of a mock U.N. session between FSU and FAMU, and the Public Forum Committee refusal of A.J. Muste's request to speak on campus.

Riggins said that the letter will be sent to all people invited to the University on the Artists Series and the Lecture Series.

### Family Weekend Opens Features 'Flying Circus'

By BOB MITCHELL

Festivities for Family Weekend will begin unofficially tonight with the first performance of the FSU Flying High Circus.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for circus performances this week may be purchased at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym or at Brown's Men's Wear, Student

tickets are 75¢ and non-students are \$1.00.

The circus will give a show Thursday night for Leon County Residents.

Family Weekend officially begins Friday. Families of FSU students may register Friday morning in Longmire. The dorm or Greek organization having the largest percentage of visiting families will receive awards which will be given out at the Saturday night performance. Friday night at 8:15 p.m. a concert will be given by the University Singers for the entertainment of students and their families. There is no admission for the concert.

A circus performance will also be given Friday night at 8 p.m. at the circus lot. After the circus performance Women's dorms and sororities will hold open house.

Saturday morning, house decorations will be judged.



Joseph Cotton and Patricia Medina

### Inside Today's Flambeau

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Darry Wood page 4  
Soapbox Derby page 6

# Trimester...

When Florida State University went on the trimester system drastic changes were made in almost every department on campus. Most professors had to construct new lesson plans in order to fit their courses into the shorter period of time. The responsibility of "getting the facts" became the students as the emphasis was changed from the classroom to outside work.

It would seem that under these conditions most courses would be cut to the bone. However, this does not seem to be the case.

Two examples come to mind: the Biology 105 and the Humanities 201 courses.

The Humanities Department now offers a course which is basically the same as it was under the semester system. Students taking Humanities 201 now cover vast amount of material in short periods of time. They are given small amounts of such works as Plato's "Republic," Dante's "Inferno," and Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The Humanities Department evidently believes that a little knowledge is not dangerous at all.

The Humanities Department understandably is not completely to blame. In order to make FSU's Humanities credits good at other universities all this material must be covered.

However, to the student who must take this course it doesn't matter where the blame lies, it is he who is getting the short end of the deal.

Several solutions to the problem could be worked out. Probably the best of all is the substitution plan. The student could exempt Humanities by taking nine hours in the Humanities fields such as Music History, Art History, Philosophy, etc. While this means an extra trimester to the student, it also means that he will cover most of the material covered in the Humanities course and will cover it in detail.

The Biology Department revamped their 105 course completely. The text is well written and lab books are just as well prepared. However, it is unbelievable that any professor would really expect a student to learn and comprehend even a small percentage of the text in the amount of time allotted. The only problem with the lab course is that it too is too hurried with no real time for comprehension. As hard as it seems to imagine, Biology 105 has actually expanded under the trimester system.

We would suggest that while we admire the idealistic ambitions of the Biology Department that they take another more realistic look at their 105 course and this time it would do them well to take the student into consideration.

After all, not everyone is majoring in Biology.

Sandy Turner

## Campus Politics Looks Healthier

At last, it's over and done! The major half of the Spring elections is now history. Happily, the two party system proved its usefulness and adroitness in providing the student body with an interesting and thoroughly organized series of campaigns. Undoubtedly a great many students do care about Student Government and this should serve as a stimulus to those elected during the coming year.

The presidential race turned out as many expected. John Jones is certainly a capable and well-qualified man. In a race that was marked by contrasting opinions as to how Student Government should be run, Mr. Jones emerged as the clear cut victory despite a strong campaign by Mike DeVane who started almost completely out of the picture and came on strong toward the end. For the second straight year the University Party has topped the top position and its vast appointive powers.

The Student Party wrested control of the Senate from the UP when John Merring defeated Sherman Henderson in the Vice Presidential race. Mr. Merring's experience and popularity in Senate during the past year should aid him tremendously. At the same time it is hoped that Mr. Henderson will find a role in Student Government as there is al-

ways a shortage of capable and interested men.

In probably the most hotly contested and highly organized race in the elections the SP's Jack Cannon outdistanced Senator Ed Scott for the Men's Vice President post. If any race was emblematic of campus politics at its best this would be it. Both men were well qualified from a personal point of view and from past experience. In this election two of the traditional political groups locked horns and slugged it out toe and toe. It is a tribute to the integrity and sincerity of both sides that the campaign remained relatively clean and was conducted with an air of mutual respect.

As anticipated Joyce Killian was elected Women's Vice President running unopposed. Miss Killian is undoubtedly the unanimous choice to take over the reins from Clyda Stokes who has been a most memorable and influential personality in Student Government. It is quite testimony to Miss Killian's ability that the SP couldn't muster any opposition having any chance of success.

The major election resulted in an equal split of the major offices on campus. The UP controls the executive branch and guides the Women's Senate. The SP acquired the office of President of the Senate and Men's Vice President.

Insofar as appointive powers are concerned the UP has a slight advantage via its control of the executive branch versus the limited number of appointments that the President of the Senate makes. It is usually the UP's influence prevails in the executive branch. Consequently, Senate will not tend to be dominated by the SG President.

In the past almost all the communications between the Administration and student decision-makers have been channeled through the Student President's office or some other office in the executive branch. Thus the Senate very seldom was approached directly and initially from outside the University.

This situation narrows the scope and scope of the initiative of Senators who are frustrated with "housekeeping" bills. This will probably be rectified as the SP will want a larger voice in policy making.

Today campus politics never looked healthier. In the minor elections the offices up for grabs are more nobly signified with responsibility split resulting in the last election. (Also, everyone owes a special thank you, to Sam A. Davidson, Chairman of Elections, who has been an excellent and impartial job.

### Ila Rubel

## S.G. Senators' Brains Are Clogged

Student senators weren't using the low auditing brain detergent when they voted on the laundry resolution. Their brains became clogged up with an issue having nothing to do with laundry. This issue was clearly shown from the manner in which the senators voted — all girls voted aye, and all boys voted nay, with not one exception. Obviously it was a bad case of the sexes.

The main argument, so it seemed, was that the girls thought the boys should pay a mandatory set laundry fee because the girls have to; and the boys didn't seem to think they should have to pay this fee just because the girls have to. As they giggled and chuckled lightly about dirty laundry, they didn't consider that they were actually deciding the course of thousands and thousands of dollars in future years.

I must say this for the senate, however, they did discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the laundry system for about five minutes.

There were more girls than boys in Senate that day so the resolution was passed. But thank heavens, it was rescinded a few days later. A committee of two girls and two boys were now working on it. But no matter what happens, it will all come out in the wash.

The recent campaign for student government offices was disappointing. With few exceptions the individual campaigns had no originality, and those who did were not elected. The first lab campaigning was the posters. They were mostly in black and white including a grinning or glaring picture of the candidate, his or her name, and the office for which

he or she was running. A few included qualifications of the candidate and some even included a slogan. The most original, most eye-catching, and surprisingly enough the most inexpensive were the hand-drawn posters.

The Seneca ran true to form. Also, Somber-faced boys would line up in front of the girls' residence and sing fraternity songs. The most original was forwarded and was "Joe Cool, the next president of the International Basket Weavers Association." Joe, the humble fellow, had been elected to the position of "get out and vote!" Then he asked for a wee tiny bit of consideration for himself as a candidate for such a noble office. A very pleasant exception to the Seneca was a single candidate, a trumpet, and a torch.

It takes more than a little daring and originality for a candidate to make his own posters and stand alone in front of a dormitory full of giggling girls. Yet the candidates who showed that they might have the daring and originality were not elected. It looks like student government will remain status quo throughout the next term.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Gold Key Answers Columnist

To the Editor:

(Re: Column by Luther Kramer) Your recent article, written as if you held a grudge against Gold Key, is receiving a belated reply because; I wanted to present a factual statement concerning the present membership of Gold Key Honorary.

The main difficulty in choosing members for a men's honorary seems not to be the lack of leadership, but from the lack of grades. In the case of Gold Key the minimum grade average accepted is 2.3, far from being unjustly strict.

Yet, of the 31 men considered for membership last fall 45% or 14 didn't have a 2.3 or above grade point average. This year Garnet Key has tapped 30 ladies, while only 17 men have the grades necessary for Gold Key.

In order to further clarify Gold Key's position one should consider

the other honors on campus where a combination of grades and activities are the qualifying factors. Last November the seniors voted the honor of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities on 36 students, only 22 or 61% of whom were men.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary whose membership is composed largely of faculty members who take in the past November selection of new members tapped three men this past fall. (Noting your overall grade average last fall, Mr. Kramer, your name was merely lamenting ODK and Who's Who for "segregation" in selecting new members if you had qualified for

The only comment that qualifies your column, Mr. Kramer, is the fact that you admit that it's another "superficial glance."

Joe Rodgers  
Gold Key President

## Omission Corrected

To the Editor:

In Monday's "Flambeau" you omitted the guts of the next to last paragraph of my letter concerning limited bureaucracy. Left out was the federal government has overextended itself causing much inefficiency and even some jobs should be forced to be entered to remain in limited bureaucracy.

Without these phrases the paragraph either makes no sense or leaves an on opening for the argument that big business has become but

(Continued to page 3)

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
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# ... Omission

(Continued from page 2)  
 democratic rather than implying that they are controlled by anti-trust and monopoly laws from becoming too big. Also open competition for more quality, better quality, and lower prices has kept the private enterprise bureaucracy below the critical minimum point.

This is one reason why the newer are efficient companies are winning more contracts and gaining more points on the stock market than some of the older and larger firms. There are no restrictions against the encroachment of the national government and it can be as actively as it pleases in the endeavor it does control because we can't get up a competing government. I don't think of this mistake or oversight as a negative reflection of the "Flambeau." On the contrary, I think I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the "New Flambeau." Your editorial policy in the last couple of months is worthy of accolades. I never thought

I'd ever see an unprejudiced "Flambeau," but the new "Flambeau" staff has made it and they should be congratulated.

For years the "Flambeau" was the private organ of the extreme leftists. Letters from the left were put under huge bylines no matter how they were written. Letters from the right were either rejected on technicalities or relegated to the back of the paper under fine print headlines. It was a clever marshaling of bias in an attempt to brainwash the campus.

Your new middle-of-the-road policy of letting all sides have their say and letting each individual make up his own mind is right and just. It gives those of us who think a little differently from the current trenders a chance to have our say as well. Maybe now the moderate liberals and moderate conservatives will take the ball away from the radicals and the reactionaries.

Paul W. Snyder

# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Leftist Groups Are Extremists Also

To the Editor:

A recent letter writer contributed an article supposedly about extremist groups but was his personal attack on only rightist groups. I would like to point out that liberal or leftist groups hold their own in the negative characteristic department. They are usually extremely biased and ethnocentric and seek out scapegoats for their immense hatred.

For instance, dependent upon how far out on the left wing one goes, hate can be found against the following things: 1. The John Birch Society, 2. Operation Information, 3. The American Legion, 4. The

South, 5. Young Americans for Freedom, 6. State Government, 7. Local Government, 8. Veterans' of Foreign Wars, 9. Patriotism, 10. The Middle Class, 11. The American Flag, 12. Lifeline, 13. Law Enforcement Officers, 14. Morality, 15. The Bible, and 16. White Protestants. In short they hate just about everything.

The liberals or really "pseudo-liberals" don't let any grass grow under their feet as far as name calling is concerned either, they are every bit as guilty of that charge.

The following men have been labeled "ignorant redneck" or "psycho" by extreme leftists: 1. General Walker, 2. Robert Welch, 3. Senator McCarthy, 4. Governor Long,

5. Governor Wallace, 7. Senator Thurmond, 10. Senator Byrd, 11. Representative Smith, 12. Leon Perez, 13. Senator Goldwater, 14. Ed Hoover, 15. President Truman, and 16. President Johnson.

If you feel that way about very many of these men then you have been conned by the "master of deceit."

I have never occurred to those on the left that the epithet "ignorant redneck" is no more scientific than is "nigger worshippers."

What makes the liberal layman think he is a qualified psychiatrist is another good question. But then he already fancies himself an expert jurist on constitutional law. That's pretty good for not being old enough to vote.

Yet if you go to a leftist club meeting you may see them planning to break the law. You may even see the boys with beards and sunglasses calling one suited gentleman on 'the right sick.

The left has helped to see a Senator censured, a General dismissed, and a President shot. It will be a great day when the Civil Rights Bill is passed but not for some leftists.

They have been making too good a living from the issue while it was alive. In fact, after integration, the entire left is the dead dog, wise up. It will be a great thing too. Paul W. Snyder.

## Civil Rights 'Moderation'

## Avoids Fanatics Morasses

To the Editor:

I am a Moderate in a time when it is poor taste to admit it. For in doing so, people infer that you are one of the many who are too wishy-washy to take a stand.

I'm still to be convinced, however, that moderation is not the most rational way to deal with many of our society's ills.

In the Civil Rights area, the extremists on both sides are often so radically vociferous and adamant that the much larger, seemingly uncommitted, populous prefers to blandly walk the fence rather than immerse itself in an unthinking brawl of charges and countercharges.

Being a Christian and an American, I can be no other than committed to fair and equal treatment for all people irrespective of race or creed.

I can feel repelled at what I consider senseless prejudice by those who perpetuate man's inhumanity to man, segregation-for-segregation sake.

And I am quite frankly insulted by those whose segregation rationales are centered on irrational and emotional arguments, (e.g., "How'd you like your sister to marry a Nigger?" etc.).

If we are to become a nation (ideally, rather than just geographically, we must re-evaluate our beliefs. It is poor testimony, indeed, in light of recent NASA announcements, that it may well be easier to get a Negro on the Moon than in some restaurants.

But, lest I be called a "radical in Moderates' clothing," I feel equally repulsed by those whose devotion to "the cause" have developed the martyr-mask.

Much damage is done by those who will not face the situation realistically as it may exist in various places and act accordingly.

Sometimes compromising one's principles on some point will get one much farther in the long run. It is, indeed, less dramatic — but often much more effective.

Don Garmon

## Oasis Doesn't Exist Anymore

To the Editor:

Once there was a place called the Oasis. It doesn't exist anymore, and here's how that came about. At one time this Oasis was owned by a hard working man. He worked hard to get a lot of money out of the place but somehow the fruits of his labors were meager. This may have been because the place was a little run down or may have been because the atmosphere was less congenial than next door.

Hard work that meets with frustration is no reward so he decided to sell.

Enter a lady; call her Mary for lack of a better name. Mary's husband buys this place just for her. It'll be so nice, Joe, can't you see. We'll spend all summer fixing and cleaning and adding all those new ideas. We then have it ready by fall. And then the kids will have a really nice place to come and relax and be with their dates or anything they want to do. No, we won't make much money out of it; after all there are three others. But that's not the point. We'll be doing something for the kids. And it'll be fun too. Oh, Joe, I can hardly wait.

The rest is history. The mud dreams are made of is easily destroyed. The Point. Someone said that a cause is no better than the people fighting for it. One afternoon a number of the pickets came back to the apartment I was sharing with them at the time and one of them had this to say. (I remember it quite well and I quote): "That woman came outside to water the plants and she was crying. My Gawd, she must be some kind of Nigger." They all laughed for a couple of minutes. Jennings H. Johnson



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# Drop Past Says Muste

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Staff Writer

A.J. Muste, chairman of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, called for "a great break with old concepts" Monday night in an address to Tallahassee clergy, community leaders and University personnel.

Muste, in Tallahassee to discuss a proposed peace march by the "Quebec - Washington - Guantanamo" marchers, told the group that military might doesn't work against them. Therefore, he said, we should contemplate a radical break with this old concept.

He said that military might had not resolved the Cuban situation, and that it is futile to try to deal with Cuba in a military context. The purpose of the peace march is to proclaim this to the American people, said Muste.

Muste stated that America should withdraw from Guantanamo and turn over all resources, except military, to the Cuban people. We, along with the USSR, he said, should adopt a hands off policy toward the Cubans.

Muste viewed the Cuban situation as just another part in the irresolvable power struggle. He said that Cuba has, essentially, the same relationship to the United States as U.S. Turkey bases do to the USSR.

It is ironic, he said, that the communist nation states behave the same as the non-communist states in the power struggle.

The chief difference between the two powers, Muste stated, was that the United States, in intervening in other countries, dealt with the present, rich, educated rulers, leaving the common people, who were often revolutionary, to the Communists.

This, he said, causes a gap between those people and the United States. The gap he linked with the chasm between the humiliated and the humiliator.

Among the humiliated he placed the Jews, the Germans, the Russians during the Revolution, and now the old Imperialists, and the colored people of the world.

America has never experienced this humiliation, especially the white, anglo-saxon American, he said.

"Unless we throw a bridge of understanding and humiliation across that chasm, a bridge of another kind will be erected," Muste said.

Muste urged that we change our direction from the old concept of war, and attack the problem of poverty and backwardness of certain peoples. This, he said, is really in line with old American ideals.

In a question and answer period after the speech, Brad Lytle, march coordinator for CNVA, said that the marchers would be "in Tallahassee Tuesday doing something."

He said that a definite course of action would have to be decided after some deliberation, since they may have to repeat the Albany situation here.

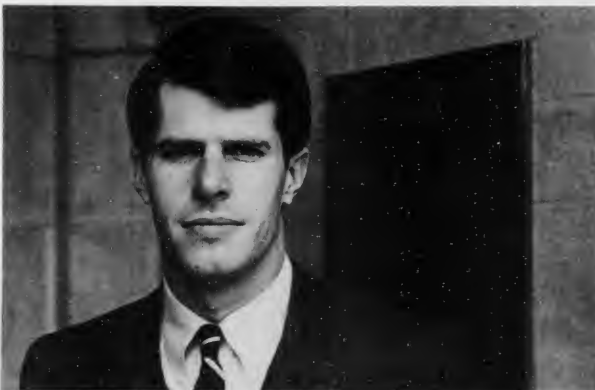
The marchers were jailed for two months in Georgia, for marching in that city.

## Poll Workers Thanked

"I would like to thank the Sophomore Council and Alpha Phi Omega for their help in the elections of last week," said Sam Ashdown, Commissioner of Elections today.

He gave special thanks to Donna Gordon of Sophomore Council and Ernie Elliott of Alpha Phi Omega for their help in coordinating the polls and poll workers.

Ashdown also said that candidates must have their posters down by Friday at 5 p.m. Any posters left up after that time will be taken down



Darryl Wood

## Darryl Wood Suggests Improvement In Individual Senator's Effectiveness

"Student Senate could be a lot more effective," Senator Darryl Wood contends, "if every senator would make an effort to be more aware of what he job is."

"The actual bulk of the work always falls back on the shoulders of a few. The majority of senators are not in touch with things. They come to a few committee meetings and maybe draw up a bill now and then,

but they're not really active."

Representing the sophomore class, Darryl is in his first year of Senate work. He is a member of the Class Officers Committee, and chairman of the Committee of Organizations and Finance and the committee for the investigation of Attorney-General Arnie Gibbs. In addition, he is chairman of the University Party and a member of Alpha Council. Last year he was on the Senate Committee for International Students.

In regard to his work on the Class Officers Program, Darryl says that the Council is the outcome of a compromise. "I'm not totally satisfied," he continues, "but it's the most equitable solution that we could get though. To a large extent, it continues to ignore the mandate that was passed by the student body. I still have some reservations about how it's going to work out."

His long-range goals include obtaining a degree in government

## Announcements

Auditions will be held April 1 for actors or actresses who wish to take part in this summer's Asolo Theater Comedy Festival. Instead of today as was announced in yesterday's "Flambeau."

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## TV To Show Film

The Classic Cinema movie on WFSU-TV (Channel 11) at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow will be "Blue Murder St. Trinian's," an English picture released in 1958.

The comedy, starring Terry Thomas, Alastair Sim and Joyce Grenfell, was called "Treasure Island" by the New York Herald Tribune and the New York "Times" called it "a positively funny."

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# FLYING HIGH CIRCUS

## FSU Circus To Tour Europe

The Student Circus, which has toured audiences for 15 years, made a month-long tour of Western European cities in May, performing before audiences at Barcelona, Nice, Florence and Athens. Favorite of live audiences and seen on television from the night, FSU Circus under the direction of faculty member Ad Gilbert will take the trip at the expense of Columbia Broadcasting Company, which featured the unique troupe on its Spectacular the past two years.

According to Dean of Students R.R. Esby, it is planned to make the students' stay in Spain, France, Italy and Greece a valuable cultural experience for them.

The 115-student Circus was made up of undergraduates most of whom are doing the extracurricular work for fun. A student can earn as much as one trimester's worth of credit for circus activity in his college career just as he can in volleyball, tennis or some other physical education activity.

The 35 students who will make the European trip will be selected following the annual Home Show of the troupe this weekend.

On April 20, following the end of the second trimester, the 35 will assemble at Tallahassee for two and a half weeks of rehearsals and backgrounding in cultural knowledge for the European trip.

Along with five members of the faculty the troupe will leave New York by plane on May 6, under pressure plans landing a few hours later in Madrid. By feeder airline the group will fly to Barcelona where matinee and evening performances are scheduled for three days.

The circus troupe will then go by rail to Nice, France, for about one week of appearances; by rail to Florence, Italy, for another week; and then by air to Athens, Greece, for the final week of shows. The troupe will return to this country June 6. The circus trip will be made under auspices of the International Cultural Exchange Corporation of Pittsburgh, a non-profit agency which brought the Bolshoi Ballet troupe to this country a few years ago.

Under contract arrangements which already have been completed Columbia Broadcasting has guaranteed to underwrite costs of the trip up to a total of \$45,000. CBS will receive reimbursement from ticket sales on the European trip.

Of the profits above cost, Florida State will get 75 per cent and International Cultural Exchange 25 per cent.

European agents of International Cultural Exchange will preview the circus in an appearance the Circus has scheduled in Dade County Auditorium at Miami, March 13 and 14. This weekend's Home Show will be televised by CBS again this year for a half-hour show to be presented over Sports Spectacular in the spring.

CBS will also "cover" the European tour for an hour and a half show which will go out over the network later.

Florida State's Circus, the only large-scale organization of the sort at a university, was started by Jack Huston of the Physical Education Department in 1948.

The two-hour show of acts matches most productions of a professional circus, with acrobatic, tumbling, roller skating and other acts.

## Artist Series To Host Pittsburgh Orchestra

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will give Artist Series concerts at Florida State University Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 11 and 12.

Tickets, at \$3.50 for the public, go on sale Monday, March 9, at Westcott Ticket Office.

The concerts are at 8:30 p.m. with William Steinberg conducting.

Founded in 1895, the orchestra earned its fame under such conductors as Victor Herbert, Otto Klemperer and Fritz Reiner. William Steinberg has conducted since 1952.

The program for Wednesday night, March 11, includes Overture to "Eurythmics" by Weber; "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by Gunther Schuller and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" (Eroica).

On Thursday night (March 12) the orchestra will play Schubert's "Overture to 'Rosamunde'; Debussy's "Rondes de printemps (No. 3 of Images pour Orchestra); "Salome's Dance of the Seven Veils" by Richard Strauss and Bruckner's "Symphony No. 4, in E-flat Major" ("Romantic").

A native of Cologne, Germany, Steinberg served assignments as conductor in the Opera House of Cologne, Prague, Frankfurt, and Berlin. In the thirties, he went to Palestine where he became, with Brandis Huberman, co-founder of the Palestine Symphony Orchestra.

As a Toscanini Reader the Palestine Orchestra's first guest-conductor. He was so impressed with the orchestra that he hired the man who had trained the ensemble—William Steinberg—to become an associate conductor of the newly formed NBC Symphony in New York.

He has served as guest conductor in many cities of the world. He appears regularly in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, London, Rome, Berlin, Paris.

## Today

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

WFSU-TV presents a special program on how to do Income Tax at 7 p.m. on channel 11.

The FSU Sailing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102, Mathematics Bldg. Students interested in sailing may attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Political Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The Students' Act for Peace group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

Chief Justice Drew of Florida Supreme Court will speak to the FSU chapter of Florida Pre-Law Societies at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Sigma Pi Sigma meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Seminole Flyers meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102, Business Bldg.

Circus will perform at 8 p.m. in the Circus Tent.

The Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will be at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

"Seven Days of Love," starring Joseph Cotten and Patricia Medina will be at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

## Coeds Chosen Board Members

Four coeds will represent FSU as members of the 1964 "Mademoiselle" College Board, the national magazine's editor announced today. Judy Tait and Mary Hutchinson, sophomores; Marian Weeks, a junior; and Patricia Gail Russell, a senior will represent the College Board this year.

"Mademoiselle's" College Board is composed of students from the U.S., Canada and the Continent. Each member reports news from her college to "Mademoiselle" and is eligible to compete for the 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine in May.

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## Soap Box Derby Draws Crowd

Nineteen soapbox derby racers sped down College Avenue Saturday in the Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi placed first while Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi took second and Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha finished third.

The racers were constructed by the entering fraternity and were driven by their sorority partners.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA DRIVER RELAXES BETWEEN RACES.



Photos

By

John Holley



RACERS CRASHED INTO HAY AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL.



YES--IT WAS FUN!

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## STUDENTS! (and others)

AGES 18-26--DO YOU FIND EXTRA TIME ON YOUR HANDS BECAUSE YOU ARE BROKE? IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE AND ARE ABLE TO THINK FAST ON YOUR FEET HANDLING UNUSUAL SITUATIONS, CALL MR. DOOR BETWEEN 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 224-6785 or 224-2014 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

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THE

# FLORIDA FLAMEBEAU



Vol. 50, No. 111

Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University

Thursday, March 5, 1964

## DeTar Elected Chairman

Dr. DeLos F. DeTar, professor of chemistry in the Chemistry Dept. and in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU, has begun a term as chairman of the Organic Division of the American Chemical Society. The Division of Organic Chemistry is the largest of the ACS divisions, with more than 4000 members. Since 1960 DeTar has served on the executive committee of the division and he was elected chairman-elect in the fall of 1962.

In addition to sponsoring the technical programs at the spring ACS meeting in Philadelphia, April 5-10, and in September in Chicago, the Organic Division sponsors a symposium called the National Organic Symposium every two years. The last one was held in Columbus, Ohio, in 1963.

Prior to joining the FSU faculty, DeTar taught at the University of Illinois, Cornell and the University of South Carolina.

By JANE FRANZINO

A bill amending the Student Body Constitution to add an article concerning the University Union Board was put up for first reading in Student Senate yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Ruth Doyle and Hugh McElyea, was turned over to the Labor, Student Service and Education Committee, to be looked into further. The bill will come up before Senate in the near future for the necessary two-thirds vote.

The bill states that, "The name of the organization that shall have authority to execute the powers below described shall be the Florida State University Union Board."

"The purpose of this board shall be: 1) to operate the University Union as the community center for the university, serving students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests; 2) to provide a cultural, social and recreational program, so that the free time activity of students shall be a cooperative factor with study;

3) to serve as a unifying force in the life of the University; 4) to promote greater use of the facilities of the University Union Building for the benefit of the Student Body; 5) to create and maintain necessary house rules; 6) to negotiate with the Union management in regard to student wishes in her operation of the physical plant.

The members of the board shall consist of eight student members and five non-student members. Of the eight student members, two will be appointed by the Student Body President, three shall be elected in the general elections and three by the outgoing members of the board. All student members of the board must have a 2.3 average.

## East Asian Studies Is Highlight Of Institute

A Summer Institute in East Asian Studies for Social Studies Teachers will be on campus June 15-Aug. 8.

First institute of the kind to be held here, it will be repeated in the summers of 1965 and 1966 according to Dr. George A. Lensen, the director.

Grants from the Asia Society, the Asia Foundation and the Japan Society will enable the institute to offer 12 fellowships for Florida primary and secondary school teachers.

These will provide free room and free tuition. Fellowship holders will be lodged in the Canterbury House just off campus. Applications for fellowships must be made to Dr. Lensen, professor of history and director of Asian Studies by March 15.

Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth of the Government Dept. will be in charge of the first summer's program and Lensen of the second. Both are

specialists with personal knowledge of the areas and languages of the countries covered, principally China and Japan.

Fellowship holders and others enrolled in the summer institute will take one six hour graduate level course intended to familiarize them "with the major periods and characteristics of East Asian civilization, with the most important textbooks, useful collateral readings and teaching aids."

Those applying for fellowships must furnish a brief autobiographical essay, including information about their age and marital status, the school and grade in which they teach, and their plans for applying the information they expect to gain in the summer program. Transcripts of all their college work, undergraduate and graduate, a photograph, and letters of recommendation of three qualified persons must be sent to Professor Lensen.

## Religion Series Sales End

Rev. William Brown, University Chaplain, announced today that the deadline for "Religion in Life" student ticket sales is tomorrow. Tickets are for the Tuesday student luncheon in the Suwannee Room. At this luncheon Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at Texas Christian University, will speak on "The Student and Values."

The "Blanche Carroll Award" will also be presented at the student luncheon. This award is presented to the student who exemplifies the highest type of character and leadership in spiritual and moral activities, said Brown.

Tickets are available through the University Chaplain's office until tomorrow.

## Speech Department Hosts FSU Invitational Tournament

The FSU Speech Dept. hosted the 26th Annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday. There were 23 colleges and universities participating in the various events. These represented eight Southern states.

Miss Nancy Dale of FSU captured first place honors in senior division persuasive speaking. Peyton Wynns took third place for FSU in senior division persuasive speaking.

In senior division debate FSU tied for second place honors and our negative team received a rating of "excellent."

Two junior division debate teams

received "excellent" rating and Elaine Napier was rated "superior individual debater." Elaine also won second place honors in junior division impromptu speaking.

Points earned in the various events by each of the participating schools were combined for the sweepstakes score in junior and senior divisions. The University of Alabama captured their first place trophy for senior division. FSU placed second, but being host school, was ineligible for the trophy. Florida placed third and was awarded the second place trophy. Emory University received the one for third place.

Sweepstakes first place trophy for junior division was awarded Emory University. Florida placed second and the University of Alabama placed third.

Dr. Gregg Phifer was director of the tournament and was assisted by Dr. Thomas R. King and Mixton.

## Melvane Hardee Gives Address

Dr. Melvane Hardee, professor of higher education at FSU, will give the keynote address at the Ohio Student Personnel Administrators meeting in annual session tomorrow in Athens, Ohio.

Her topic will be "The Individual in a Mass Society." She has served as president of the Southern College Personnel Association and of the American College Personnel Association.

Hardee is the author of three books and a number of professional articles on the subject of counseling and advising in higher education.

## Seniors

Seniors planning to graduate in August or December, 1964, must check their general requirements for graduation in Room 102-B, Westcott, immediately.

## Stone Speaks

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation will have its annual membership meeting tomorrow.

During a meeting in the School of Education opening at 10 a.m., Dr. J. Stanley Marshall will deliver a progress report and Dr. Hazen A. Curtis will give a financial report. Dr. Mode L. Stone, president of the Foundation, will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Forward Look With The Foundation."

After lunching at a Foundation house and touring the various houses members will reassemble for an informal meeting with candidates for Foundation scholarships and then will attend a business meeting at 2:30 p.m. During this meeting a board of directors will be elected.

## Circus Goes On Tonight



# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Means Justify the Ends

To the Editor:

Within a few short months the Civil Rights Bill will be law. You may find yourself in search of another "cause." Perhaps it will be the total separation of church and state or

better housing for some of the less fortunate members of our society. These are both honorable goals. However, this time pay attention to Huxley and try to keep your means as honorable as your ends. It was his

idea that the ends do not justify the means, on the contrary the means must justify the ends.

The ends of life are ever short as far as the time element is concerned. Once they are attained we go on toward another goal, thus the means of life take up the greatest part of our time on this planet.

We are in the midst of means all through our lives, in ends but seldom. Thus the means, the ends, become the essence of life and hence the most important.

That is why shabby means can sullay the most noble goals. The means must be just the ends. If your goals are both honorable and noble your methods of achieving them must also be honorable and noble.

Effectiveness should not be as important as quality to that more perfect human being that we all hope to be trying to become.

Demonstrations in the street are more like an ultimatum than a means. There are alternative methods such as organizing letter-writing campaigns to Senators, getting the people involved out to vote, etc. which do not leave such a bad taste in the public's mouth.

At no time think that the only way to get things done is to create chaos and violence in order to force federal intervention.

This is a favorite Communist technique of making things so bad that the federal government has to take over and declare martial law.

It will have the same kind of success it had in Venezuela. If you must demonstrate, make it so that you need not be orderly in demeanor and grooming.

To imagine that the public should only see what you stir up rather than look to see whether your appearance is neat or not is putting the philosophical cart before the horse again.

Paul W. Snyder

## Basic Biology Too Advanced

To the Editor:

The Biology 105 course, a basic studies requirement, is the biggest farce since a cow was elected Snow Queen in "Steve Canyon."

Seriously, this course has become the laughing stock of this campus.

The text is so complicated and detailed that I find it best suited as a remedy for acute insomnia. The lectures are worse. The instructor most often parrots the complex facts from the book never bothering to explain or give general ideas.

The only saving factor is our relation to hurried tests and no relation found between experiments and ideas.

This basic course seems to me, with a background of Honors Biology and Chemistry in high school, ridiculously complex and must be totally undiscernable to those individuals with a weaker background.

The height of the ridiculous is that on the mid-term, the course was set for a 50% passing grade. Only 23 were the median grade or a "C." Finally out of five people I have elders and the three that never go to class got "C's" or better while the two that attend every day made a "D" and an "F."

Peter Steinberg

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## PFC Has Common Sense

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to note Monday's "Flambeau" that there still exists on our campus an element of good ole "common sense."

I speak of the Public Forum Committee's refusal to allow A.J. Muste and crew to parade through our hallways on their way to Cuba. (I wish them luck on the Miami-Cuba via water jaunt.) The Committee also refused to allow A.J. Secretary Ernestus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the United States (sounds important) to speak on our campus.

Florida State has been besieged with a variety of social action movements, the most vocal being the integration efforts of the Liberal Forum and the "Betty Red than Dead" philosophy supported by our local Committee For Non-Violent Action. We have heard much from extremists, especially concerning the former issue.

As a university community, there exists a strong liberal element which supports many of the views of the extreme left. As a southern community, we have an extreme conservative element. Upon occasion,

both have felt that they spoke for the majority of the student population. I don't think they do. The average student is somewhere in the middle with a slight tilt to the right.

Few support the passive element. Its views are ideologically sound but realistically impossible.

Most of us would not mind the status quo campus restaurants serving Big Negro students. However, the picketing group wants every Tom, Dick and Harry served. Whether mass influx of Negroes would occur is not the objection. The objection being open to such an influx that we don't think we as a student body want this.

Complete integration will not be a reality, but as a result of self-motivated individual relationships, not by the Federal government or anyone else eating it down our throats.

As for the peace at any price proponents, their aspirations will not be realized without a momentous change in human behavior, which is unlikely.

S. D. Draper, Jr.

## Youths React To Youths

To the Editor:

I found the letter from A.J. Petrusis of February 27, urging students to take action about the tax bill, of great interest because it pointed out a laudable and more glaring problem which has bothered me for some time. That problem being the fantastic amount of reactionism on this campus and among Southern students generally.

Many people attribute it to simple apathy, but I believe that it goes much deeper. Read almost any book on the psychology of youth and one will find somewhere a statement to the effect that it is characteristic of the psychology of youth and one of the beliefs of their elders and follow-up ideas, and generally, more liberal ideas.

But it seems that so many young people around here (possibly in a rather sad attempt to be "really different") cling to the beliefs of their elders and react against their own peer group. This to me is the saddest and most glaring symptom of the sickness in our society: youth becoming so sterile by choosing NOT

to be young. And this, of course, creates an atmosphere in which Southern young people who choose to be young by following new ideas appear all the more strange.

Little evidence is needed to support this. The fact that so many students on this campus (most of whom have never been to a Liberal Forum meeting) are so eager to call its members "a pack of Communist out to subvert society and destroy freedom!" The irony alone of this sort of integrating Negroes into our society becomes distant and almost impossible when one realizes that first more young people will have to learn to be young.

Mary Ann Stevens

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed in the "Flambeau." The firm of Communist students should have an equal through which their opinions and views can be aired.

## 'Flambeau' Is Broadminded

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the "Flambeau" staff for their thankless efforts to produce a well-rounded collegiate daily.

## Bystander Hurts

To the Editor:

About fifteen minutes ago, as I write this, two automobiles collided just across from my room in Kellum Hall. Within minutes, hundreds of Kellum residents and probably some from Smith, had gathered around the cars. They were laughing, yelling, and generally making merry. All in the face of the fact that the FSU girl involved was hurt and obviously badly shaken up. Such poor taste in mass was appalling.

Curiosity seekers at the scene of an accident are not to be appreciated. Those involved or those trying to help, I know.

This summer, I unavoidably struck and killed a young child while driving. The crowd that formed was not large, loud, or laughing. Nevertheless, every time someone came running up and asked, "What happened?" it was like receiving a severe physical blow.

Even a minor accident is a traumatic experience, and the appearance of unnecessary people on the scene can only make things worse. Thus I implore you, one and all, if you are not witnesses, if you are not needed to render aid or comfort, if you are not needed to summon help, stay away from an accident. There is no possible good you can do, and you may do great harm. If you are ever involved in an accident, and many of you will be, you will appreciate what I say.

Name Withheld

In the past three and one-half years I have watched the "Flambeau" grow from a ho-hum bi-weekly to a commendable expression of journalistic talent. In fact, it has been vastly improved since this past trimester.

The "Flambeau" staff is very broadminded. They have freely allowed the segregationist and integrationist windbags vent their rage and have printed many interesting articles on some campus activities. However, I would proffer a suggestion if you please.

I have noticed that a local social fraternity publishes an article each week, complete with picture, glorifying a sorority dance. This is all fine and good since most of us enjoy looking at the more beautiful side of life from time to time.

But if this sort of treatment can be rendered a coed who just happened to be born with good looks and who just happened to be in a sorority, why can our revered professors not receive the same honor?

True, professors are not universally acclaimed for their pulchritude but they are not devoid of dynamic personalities and a wide and varied background which often includes foreign travel.

These men and women are the strength of our school and in part to them many of us live like humans and not like backwoods wretches.

Let us never take for granted the backbone of our university. If all the pretty girls departed, we would miss them terribly I am sure. If all the professors departed, the whole university would fold up and Tallahassee would be just another cow town on the road to Miami.

Conrad Rossi

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reader Moris's suggestion is a good one and the "Flambeau" will start such a series in subsequent publications.)

## Florida Flambeau

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## A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody. I mean I haven't even able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, grab a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And so I nod and smile.

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow, why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigisfoos. All of Mr. Sigisfoos' neighbors were of course wildly grateful, all but one except Wrex Toddhunter.

Mr. Toddhunter had hated Mr. Sigisfoos since 1822 when both had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigisfoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigisfoos knew all the latest steps like the Missouri Commaise Samla, the Sluts' Rebellion Schottische, and the Jones K. Polk Polka while Mr. Toddhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling pineapple.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigisfoos' library, Mr. Toddhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he hired not one single patron away from Mr. Sigisfoos. "What has Mr. Sigisfoos got that I have not?" Mr. Toddhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Toddhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigisfoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Toddhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigisfoos began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Toddhunter because he had the only lemon tea in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Coincidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigisfoos picked up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

1964 Max Shuman

## Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Karl King will be at 10 a.m. in the Institute for Social Research Bldg. #214. Title of King's dissertation is "Comparison of Power Structure of the Negro on the White Family by Socioeconomic Class."

A Physics Faculty Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club. Dr. Eugen Merzbacher of the University of North Carolina will be the luncheon guest.

Dr. Merzbacher will speak "On the Arrow of Time" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124, Science Bldg., for the Physics Colloquium.

The German Club meets at 5 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Collegiate 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1, Sandels Bldg.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at the home of Miss Juanita de Vette, 2514 Jim Lee Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet in Room 209, Psychology, at 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown concerning the profit system, security and freedom and the responsibilities of American citizenship.

The Oceanographic Institute will have a seminar at 8 p.m. in Room 103, Geology Bldg. Robert Gallard will speak on the "Assimilation of Iron by Marine Diatoms."

Circus performs at 8 p.m. under the Circus tent.

Sigma Tau Delta meets at 8 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

WFSU-FM presents Dr. Allan Thomson on "Faust" at 8 p.m.

"Blue Murder at St. Trinian's" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

"Seven Ways of Love" will be at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, starring Joseph Cotton and Patricia Medina.

FSU Jaycees will meet in the student lounge of Longmire at 8:30 p.m. Elections of new officers will take place.

## FLAMBEAU

# Classified

## lost & found

LOST—Pair black rim glasses, smooth dark beige case. "Reise und Reise of Minerva, New York"—Call 222-1706, John Gonzalez.

LOST—Gold Diamond Lady's wrist watch along West College Avenue or near center of town. If found, contact Kathleen Vossberg, 340 L. and S.

Omega Seamaster watch in science building. Reward for return. Serial number registered. Contact J.D. at 222-1077.

## help wanted

MALE comedians and drummer for jobs June 20th-September 1st in New York—Pay \$125.00 per week plus excellent conditions. Call Miles Williams-599-2288.

## for rent

NEED 1-Roommate to share apartment. Rent (\$77.50) and utilities; 1203 South Meridian St.

## for sale

HARLEY motorcycle-good condition—\$150.00—Call 224-0911 after 6 ask for Wolf.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World 54 volumes 10 year reading program - unused - \$275 firm price. Phone 224-7843.

1959 - 50x10 MARLETTE house trailer - excellent condition - 2 bedrooms - full bath - front kitchen with washing machine - Phone 224-4083.

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Today Californians, happy among their milk kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of the Marlboro Country!



# Florida, Georgia Elite Open Junior College Tournament

The best of Florida and Georgia junior college basketball will be on display here for three days, beginning with today's opening round games in the sixteenth annual Region VIII Tournament at Florida State University's Tully Gym.

Eight teams compete for the prize, a regional championship and a place in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament March 17-21 in Hutchinson, Kan. against 15 other regional winners.

Broward County Jr. College of Fort Lauderdale, fourth-place team from Florida, and Columbus, Ga., College, that state's number one team, start the action at 2 p.m. What may be the best matchup of the tournament follows at 4 p.m. Miami-Dade Jr. College, Florida's third team and leading dark horse in the event, meets Young Harris, Ga., College, Georgia's second-ranked power.

In tonight's session, Florida state champion and defending regional winner Chipola Jr. College of Marianna meets Middle Georgia of Cochran, Georgia's number four

team, at 7 p.m. Then Florida's number two team, Gulf Coast Jr. College of Panama City, takes on the tournament favorite, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College of Tifton, Ga., at 9 p.m.

Winners will meet Friday night in the tournament semifinals at 7 and 9 p.m. The championship game is set for 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Admission for the three-day meet is 50¢ for students and \$1.50 for adults, per session.

Any hopes of picking a tournament winner were confused last week when Chipola and Abraham Baldwin swept through playoffs in their respective states, and by the difference in the way each state determines its top four teams.

Florida's top four are the semifinals in the state tournament, but Georgia grants its first and second places according to regular season showings.

Miami-Dade, led by three 6-6 aces, on the back line, Dan Doherty, Jerry Katz, and Brian Day, entered the Florida meet with the best record but were defeated by Chipola in a

semifinal game.

Chipola eventually won the championship with an 86-72 victory over Gulf Coast.

Meanwhile, Abraham Baldwin's surprising team mocked the automatic 1-2 selection method by defeating Columbus and Young Harris, the first and second place teams, in the state tournament. ABAC clipped Young Harris 71-65 in the semifinals, then downed Columbus 76-58 in the championship game.

Any of three fall giants, Miami-Dade, Columbus, and Young Harris, could rise again to dethrone Chipola and Abraham Baldwin. Columbus has the best record among the eight teams 24-4, but provided it beats Broward County, has to face ABAC again before reaching the finals.

Chipola, should they defeat Middle Georgia, will run into either Miami-Dade or Young Harris in their brackets.

The tournament has its great stars, among them 6-8 center Austin Robbins (fifth leading scorer in the nation) of Chipola.

## SPORTS

### The Intramural Corner

## Lambda Chi's Take Frat Basketball

MEN: The Lambda Chi Alpha's scored a 52-42 victory over the Phi Delta Theta's to take the first place in the Fraternity Basketball Tournament. Delta Tau Delta squeezed a 42-40 win over ATO in the consolation game.

In the Dorm Independent Tournament the Alumni Village took first place followed by the PE Majors and Geology.

Tomorrow is the last day to pick up entry blanks for the golf and bowling tournaments. Competition will begin March 9. There will be first and second place individual awards given in each event. Entry blanks can be obtained at the Intramural Office.

\*\*\*\*\*  
GAMES: The men's softball is to be played today are: Delta vs Delta Tau Delta, SAE vs Sigma, Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma, and Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Phi.

WOMEN: In softball today, Delta will play Alpha Lambda and Lambda will compete with Sigma.

Tennis, Deck Tennis and Soccer practices will be posed on the etin board outside the locker

## Williams Takes Indoor Prize With 54' 11" Toss

Track Coach Mike Long took three of his ace cindermen, Al Williams, Doug Perry and Jerry McDaniel, to Louisville last Saturday for the National Indoor Eastern Championship Track Meet. The meet was high lighted by John Velses' pole vault of 16 feet and the Maryland State mile relay team breaking the world record.

Al Williams, who had never before thrown an indoor shot, which is much larger than the conventional

steel shot, topped the event for the State. His throw of 54' 11" established a meet record. Doug Perry and Jerry McDaniel did a tie in their events but couldn't over the stiff competition.

A western indoor champion which saw top western track compete, was also held on Saturday. Coach Long expressed hope for national indoor championship Louisville next year.



Al Williams

### STUDENTS! (and others)

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



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Friday, March 6, 1964



## 'Flambeau' Features

## Reporters Of The Month

One of the more pleasant aspects of the News Editor's job comes through working with a staff (both large or small) made up of some of the most talented people to grace a newspaper office in years.

The "Flambeau's" choice of anyone top reporter can be called subjective in part, for Lady Luck has much to do with who happens to be around the office when a big scoop breaks; but being available is as much of the training as being able to rewrite boring stories in an interesting vein.

It is with this thought in mind that the "Florida Flambeau" presents its two "top reporters" of the month.

## rose marie reid

No girl need fish for compliments when she wears "La Seine" two-piece swimsuit!

Rose Marie Reid shapes this dare-bare maillot and molded bra in fishnet over cotton knit that's piped with plush elastic; 8-14, 24-00



Miss Carolyn Marie Christensen joined the ranks of the "Florida Flambeau" about a year ago, and has been digging up trouble for all concerned since.

Asked why she wanted to join the student paper, she replied that she "wanted to have newspaper experience, and also wanted to broaden my university experience."

Concerning her work with the "Flambeau," Carolyn said, "It is a very good experience; you meet a lot of people; you are in contact with what is going on around campus; and you learn a lot about writing. Love it."

Carolyn's biggest story thus far has been her coverage of the January Board of Control Meeting, with front page stories on the stadium expansion, on the choosing of the GENESYS site, and on the controversy over the site of the new space university.

"My favorite story was the feature on the 'Childhood In Poetry' collection found in the library," she said.

Other favorites have been her story on the "Outstanding Professor" and on the "Legend" for homecoming. "A lot of people agree with me in that the 'Flambeau' is a darn good paper; I took a private opinion poll last fall which had favorable results," commented Carolyn.

She added as an afterthought that "probably the biggest problem that the paper has is me," but the line editors of the "Flambeau" are undecided on this point.



Carolyn Christensen



Bob Coronet

## CIRCUS GOERS!

Come to

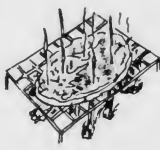
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TALLAHASSEE'S LEADING APPAREL SHOP

While the "Flambeau" to students might be a substitute for a sudden rainstorm of handy trash can liner, to Bob Coronet, staff reporter, it is an opportunity to "meet the people whose things happen."

According to Bob, "There is a great satisfaction in covering a noisy, long, tiring convention knowing that the deadline of the paper is being held for you, and you have to get it right and get it fast the first time; and then you do get it. There is no other feeling like that."

Some of Bob's biggest stories have been the recent University Park convention, the election candidate interviews and the University Religious Council's disapproval of Friday class dismissal.

One of his favorite stories is the Papworth story, "Here was supposed to be a world figure in the peace movement, that should have understood me... and he was nothing more than a good story to me."

Although Bob agrees that working for "Flambeau" can be tedious, "duller, inducing," he likes the "sense of immediacy, of pressure, excitement as well as contact with the people who make things happen." Since officially joining the staff this trimester, Coronet has become a familiar front page name with most "Flambeau" readers. He plans to continue in journalism after he graduates.

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## Family Weekend To Feature Soaring Catarzi

### Parents To See Classes, Circus

Family Weekend opens today with visits, and tours of the television station and nuclear reactor. Classes, television station and nuclear reactor will be open to visitors from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Official registration of visitors will take place in Longmire between 2 and 3 p.m. Friday night Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Alpha will have open houses for alumnae, parents and faculty members. The houses will open at 8 p.m.

The weekend's feature, "The Flying High Circus," will begin its performance at 8 p.m. In the circus' act, "The Flying Seminoles," Adrian Catarzi will attempt to complete a triple somersault from the flying trapeze—a feat only 14 men in the world have accomplished.

Catarzi became the 14th to do this Wednesday night's performance. Catarzi's dorms and sororities will be open houses from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

At 8 p.m., the University Singers will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium. The group, directed by Willey Housewright, has just returned from a state-wide tour. Sunday a picnic will take place in circus tent at 11:30 through 1:30 p.m. The picnic is open to all students, parents and visitors. Tickets \$1.25.

Garnet Key, women's leadership secretary, will act as hostesses at 8 p.m.

There will be two athletic events Friday afternoon. At 2 p.m., FSU will meet Florida in a tennis match, and at 3:30 p.m. Miami will run against FSU in a track meet at Florida High Field.

Men's dorms and fraternity houses will be open to visitors beginning at 8 p.m.

"The Flying High Circus" will begin at 8 p.m. Awards for outstanding performers will be presented at Saturday night performance.

Family Weekend closes with a disco party at the Sigma Nu house, from 8 to 12 p.m., open to everyone.

### K Psi Takes Lots To Circus

Primary function of the business and industry is to serve the public through various relations, believes the new class of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business and professional fraternity. To achieve this goal, the pledges have undertaken the project of bringing the fun and laughter of the FSU "Flying High Circus" to the eyes of the underprivileged children residing in Tallahassee.

With the help of Mr. Wayne E. M. Mr. E.M. Thomas, chairman of the pledge committee, the pledges are taking the youngsters at the Capitol Building Thursday evening, and took them to the AKP's house for refreshments before the show. Each pledge was responsible for a child, whose ages ranged from 3 to 12.



### Catarzi Does Triple At Home In First Try

Last night a Tallahassee audience for the first time saw the famous triple somersault act as FSU's Student Circus opened its four-night Home Show.

The triple somersault, in which one performer tumbles three times after leaving a flying trapeze and is caught by another performer hanging by his knees from another trapeze, was performed by Adrian Catarzi, who did the flying, and Larry Camp, a biology major, the catcher.

Only about 14 circus performers in 100 years of "flying" acts in the circus have performed the triple. Catarzi, a Spanish major who is from a family of circus performers, did the triple for the first time last summer at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., where the FSU troupe was performing.

The show, described by audience members as the best yet in 15 years of the Student Circus, plays to audiences in the circus tent nightly at 8 o'clock. In addition to the night shows through Saturday night there is a 4 p.m. show Saturday.

### Bach, Brahms Sung Tonight

Contributing to the gala mood of Family Weekend will be tonight's performance by the University Singers.

The 65-voice choral group will sing in Westcott Auditorium. Fresh from a concert tour of the state, the Singers' program at 8:15 p.m. will feature a wide range of selections.

Highlighted on the program will be five French chansons by Schmitt and a group of spirituals. Selections by Beethoven, Brahms, and Bach will be included.

The Singers have appeared with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, made professional recordings and made several tours throughout the state. Three programs of Christmas music by the University Singers have been broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting network in recent years.

### Smith Bids Welcome

We welcome you to Florida State University and to Family Weekend, a time set aside to honor the families and friends of FSU students. I hope the spirit of the weekend festivities will make your visit to campus both pleasant and memorable. The Student Body stands ready to make your weekend an enjoyable one.

Johnny Smith  
Student Body President

### Immunization Final Chance Today: Gentry

Today the second and last immunization sugar lump against Polio for FSU students will be available at Westcott, the Student Center, and at the Infirmary. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the vaccine will be distributed at the Infirmary only. The cost of the immunizing sugar lumps is 50 cents. Students who didn't take the first lump during the January drive are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to take their first lump now and a second during the week of final exams.

Taking the series of two oral doses will protect students from Polio for at least four years. The oral vaccine is recommended by public health authorities even though the individual has had prior immunization with the Salk vaccine.

Orimune, the type of vaccine that is being offered, is called a trivalent because, unlike other vaccines, only one oral dose (plus one oral booster) offers maximum protection for all three strains of polio and prevents the taker from being a carrier. Polio is highly contagious and the close contact found in a college community often provides an area in which disease easily spreads. A student carrier of polio could bring the disease on campus where it might spread rapidly, unless the majority of students are protected by vaccination.

Cover Photo

by

Wayne Cowart

### THE BURGUNDY SINGERS

... will be the entertainment at the big Circus-Family Weekend picnic Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The picnic will be sponsored by the PE-Athletic Dept. and will be held at Tully Gym. Arnie Gibbs will be Master of Ceremonies while Garnet and Gold Key will act as hosts.

Wells announced today, "The theme of the three-day event, which is expected to attract FSU alumni from throughout Florida and the Southeast, is 'Know Your University.'"

Miss Wells said the weekend, designed ultimately to become the spring equivalent of Homecoming, was the result of more than one year's planning and work by the University and the FSU Alumni Association.

Advance reservations may be made by contacting the association's executive offices at 114 Longmire Bldg.

A diversified program of attractions has been planned for returning alumni which embraces the fields of art, music, drama, and athletics. Another highlight of the weekend, according to Miss Wells, will be special reunions by schools and colleges, a departure from the Homecoming tradition of meeting by classes.

A wide variety of programs has been planned by FSU's 10 schools and colleges. Included on the schedule are coffees, panel discussions, talks by faculty members, and special exhibits.

High on the agenda for sports enthusiasts will be the annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad football game, designed to give fans a preview of what to expect from the Seminoles during next fall's gridiron campaign. Also scheduled is a baseball game between FSU and the visiting Tennessee Volunteers.

Any violation of this agreement will result in a fine of \$1 for each poster left up.

The Elections Commission's statement read in part, "Students should remember when they signed the declaration they agreed... to remove all campaign literature and material used by me and/or for me, within seven days after the final run-off election."

The statement also said that "the Elections Commission asks the candidates to live up to their agreement, and to take down the posters so that we will not have to work."

### FSU To Have 1st Annual Spring Alumni Weekend

The first annual Spring Alumni Weekend will be on campus March 20-22, General Chairman Dr. Janet Wells announced today.

The theme of the three-day event, which is expected to attract FSU alumni from throughout Florida and the Southeast, is "Know Your University."

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### Inside Today's Flambeau

- Cotton Interviewed Page 5
- Greek Girl Page 8
- Circus-O-Rama Page 10

# Welcome Parents

Those bleary-eyed students who take time out from living in the library will detect unusual phenomena on campus this weekend. There will be more cars, more people and more cameras around the University.

The explanation: It's Family Weekend.

Once a year the University takes time from the trimester push to honor the parents of its students. Once a year parents are more than an address, with the s's like dollar signs.

Each year, FSU regains contact with the outside world; strange creatures walk around campus. They look rested, confident that their son or daughter is spending his time in a well rounded, broadening college experience.

For yanking us back to reality; for assuring us that there IS a real world out there; for bringing our perspective around to the reasonable; for the latest gossip from home, WELCOME, Parents, to FSU.

## Have Fun

Both visiting parents and FSU students will be able to take advantage of a wide variety of high calibre entertainment features today and tomorrow during Family Weekend.

First and foremost is FSU's internationally renowned "Flying High Circus." The circus is composed entirely of students who take extraordinary amounts of time from their regular class room activities in order to stage a professional appearing big-top performance.

The University Singers will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Auditorium. The group has received highly complimentary reviews in their performances throughout the state.

For the sports minded, both the track and tennis teams have scheduled meets tomorrow afternoon.

With such a well-rounded activity program, the "Flambeau" hopes that everyone will enjoy themselves and have a memorable Family Weekend.

## Florida Flambeau

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## Thomas Riggins

# Symphony Letter Facts Explained

It seems as if a great deal of controversy has been stirred up by the fact that a letter has been sent to several persons on the Artist and Lecture Series.

Before too many people commit themselves one way or another on this issue, I feel that certain facts both about the letter and why it was sent should be made public.

After the Rev. A. J. Muste was refused permission to speak through University facilities it dawned on a great number of students, and some faculty, that a grave injustice had been done.

The reasons given by the University were certainly not the real reasons why Rev. Muste was not allowed on campus. Other speakers, advocating the same philosophy as the Rev. Muste, have been granted permission to

speak. And speakers have also been approved in less time than the Forum Committee's two week notice.

Perhaps the Administration made an honest mistake. But if it were a mistake why did they not correct it? On the other hand perhaps it was the pressure of outside, non-University organizations that played a major role in the decision not to allow Muste on campus.

To a large extent the present Public Forum Committee was created as a result of the controversy that Norman Thomas created when he spoke on the campus a few months before the Committee was created.

When it was learned that Thomas was going to come to FSU certain non-University organizations paragonized the Tallahassee area with anti-Thomas and anti-Liberal

opinions. These groups are usually classified in the Radical Right and exist in Tallahassee, and influence they have with the State Legislature, which runs FSU, is well known.

Many of us feel that it was the result of Thomas's visit, and the immense ovation he received (the standing ovations) that led the Board of Control of the State of Florida to direct the universities to limit such things as Forum Committee. Muste and Thomas no doubt never appear on the campus again.

Being aware of this situation, some others which also seem to be a denial of academic freedom, several students formed an ad hoc Committee for Cultural Freedom FSU. The letter that has called the controversy was one that I took up and several students helped in its writing, which was a personal letter, protest.

As such it is our rights as American citizens to write personal letters. We people wish to influence. We mentioned that we felt there were some things wrong with FSU and that we could not much hope for "gradual improvement."

We simply asked these speakers and performers who were sympathetic with us to cancel their appearances until real academic freedom came to FSU. Over a score of people signed this letter (includes faculty).

All that we wish is that it will have some influence in freeing FSU from its present unacademic bonds.

If not, then we have failed. As many of us feel, academic freedom will have failed at our University. The dream that Robert Mapplethorpe had of a "Great University" is, we feel, greatly jeopardized. It is the responsibility of all of us to see that this dream comes a reality.

## Does Writer Represent?

To the Editor:  
Mr. Riggins, just how much of the University do you represent? Our committee think you represent the

Edward R. Segal

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Don't Allow Minority Rule

To the Editor:

After following Thomas Riggins' column and hearing him speak, one must admire a person who has the courage to stand up so strongly for his beliefs. However, when these beliefs are pursued to the point of harming the populous, it is time for them to be squashed. Recently the American people lost a President because of radical thinking being allowed to get out of control.

The minority opinion should not be allowed to undermine the majority, shedding unfavorable criticism on both the student body and the University. Everyone has the right of freedom of speech and action but not at the expense of others.

Where does Mr. Riggins get the right to take it upon himself to write the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

advising them not to come to the FSU campus because they would be performing in an "atmosphere of prejudice and fear." Long hours of hard work and planning have gone into these Artist and Lecture Series that are presented for the enjoyment and enlightenment of all.

In yesterday's editorial the "rude, arrogant action" that seems to characterize the attitude of the Students Acts for Peace was pointed out. I am sure the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will regard Mr. Riggins' action as what it is: one head-butt who is blowing off steam without considering anyone else.

Mr. Riggins failed to say that the rule requiring two weeks notice before a speaker is allowed to use campus facilities was violated in his charge of speaker censorship and other such rule violations. The actions of one person or one group of persons which evidently has little regard for rules and established procedures, should not be tolerated when it harms everyone involved.

Herb Bruce  
Asst. Sec. of Internal Affairs

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

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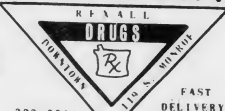
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# Cotton, Medina Compliment FSU's Theatre Atmosphere

By LOUISE RAUSCHERT  
Flambeau Feature Writer

"It was a great pleasure to perform here," said Joseph Cotton in an interview with the actor and his wife, actress Patricia Medina, at their motel room yesterday afternoon.

Cotton and his wife starred here last night and Wednesday in "Seven Ways of Love." The actor said he feels that an appreciative audience makes acting worthwhile. Miss Medina, adding her

approval, said, "It was just marvelous."

Asked how they enjoyed acting together, Miss Medina said, "We like to be together. It is a rather joyous arrangement." Cotton added, "You never have to say how things go at the theater."

In answer to why they chose to do "Seven Ways of Love," Miss Medina replied, "We like the idea of 'Seven Ways of Love.' I prefer to call it 'A Good Old Argument on Love.'"

The tour of the play will last approximately three months. The Cottons performed in Jacksonville before coming to FSU, and are now on their way to New Orleans to do two performances. They travel mostly by car because they enjoy it more than going by train or plane.

When asked about future plans, Miss Medina jokingly said, "... I should like to stay in Tallahassee forever." They seemed to be impressed with the Florida sunshine.

After the series, the Cottons plan on returning to Hollywood for a while. Cotton remarked, "I am going to act in a movie which I can't say anything about yet."

Cotton narrates a weekly show on TV, "Hollywood and the Stars." While he is on tour, he films it at various stops along the way.

As for her impression of Hollywood in general, Miss Medina said, "I like it. I love California. I wouldn't like to stay in Hollywood without ever getting out, but I do like it as a base. I think it is very important to have a home. I believe in being a woman before being an actress."

Expressing her ideas about filmed vs. live acting, the actress stated, "I haven't really felt any difference. I love making movies and I love the theater."

The Cottons were uncertain about how they first met. "I don't know how we met," Miss Medina stated. She thinks she met him when she first went to Hollywood from her native England. They were introduced again about four years ago by actress Jennifer Jones. They have been married four years.

Reminiscing about his past, Cotton said, "I figured out one time that I've been in more than 3,000 radio shows." He received his training in an acting school in Washington, D.C., but he gives different advice to the young actor. "I think college would be better. They have such darn good theaters."

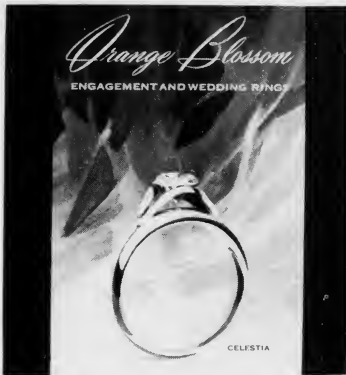
Miss Medina mentioned that some people consider them too reserved because they do not attend any receptions or social events. She added that they try to get plenty of rest because, "I think you owe it to the play to give as good a performance as you can."

"In leisure time the Cotton enjoy several different pastimes. 'I am a frustrated builder,'" said Cotton. He has built two or three houses. Miss Medina added that "we are doing up our house now with an indoor pool complete with columns and chandeliers."

They both are taking up golf-leafing. Cotton is also an accomplished stone mason.



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# Selections

from the

# Varieties

## Dolls Win First

The Tri Deltas won first place in the Sigma Kappa Variety Show sorority competition in a skit where some talented dolls came to life in a toy shop.

A satirical approach by the "Jennie Rosebuds" won Alpha Chi Omega a second place, Phi Mu took third with their presentation of a take-off on "The Sound of Music." In the fraternity competition, Phi-KA placed first, with a drunk scene involving great coordination and timing.

The Lambda Chi's came in second with a satire on "West Side Story." In third place, the Deltas did a take-off on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Half of the \$250 profit that Sigma Kappa made on their annual show, will go to campus chest, and the other half will be given to a philanthropic organization that Sigma Kappa supports.

After the show, the trophy was presented to Tri Sigma for winning the "Ugly Man Contest."

FLAMBEAU

News Photos

by

Rodney Elias

and

Phil Novak



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Grecian Columns

# Greeks Plan Open Houses For Weekend

By BOB RACKLEFF  
Flambeau Greek Editor

Phi Chi Omega -- New Alpha pledges are Linda Walker, Mary Newton, and Karen Williams. A kit was pledge of the week.

Phi Delta Pi -- Last week the Phi's enjoyed a social with the Phi Nu's.

Phi Epsilon ADEI were Rannle, Susanne Bradford, Susan Gail Crews, Frances Dougherty, Gloria Germain, Joan Hunter, Kay Morris, Kay Price, Susan, Mary LuSewell, DiSingler, Frances Smith, and Sheryl Adams.

The initiation banquet the following awards were given: highest average, Di Singletary; most points, Suzanne Bradford; pledge essay, Kay Price; and outstanding pledge, Frances.

Phi Gamma Delta -- The Alpha Phi's thanked their chaperones at Sequoia Derby Dancer, Dr. and Mr. Wolverson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mr. and Mrs. Perloff.

Phi Gamma Epsilon -- The Alpha Phi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Fikes Wednesday.

Phi Omicron Pi -- An exchange dinner was enjoyed with the Phi's Saturday. Janet Bryant was pledge of the week.

Phi Omicron Pi's will hold an "At Home" 8 to 12 p.m., featuring the Phi's.

Phi Psi -- Linda Passero was

pledged scholarship chairman for the pledge class, and Hattie Leach was chosen pledge of the month.

Alpha Tau Omega -- The ATO's celebrated their annual Lull Abner party last weekend. The Tau's also had a social with the Chi O's last Wednesday and were entertained by an amusing skit.

Newly installed officers are: Tommy Garwood, president; Mike Jennings, vice president; Dan Bagley, secretary; Jim McClay, recording secretary; and Bill Anderson, sergeant at arms.

Helge Swanson and Victor Blix are new pledges.

Alpha Xi Delta -- The Alpha Xi's had an exchange dinner Thursday with the Theta Chi's.

Chi Omega -- W.W. Brown, University Chaplain, was a dinner guest Tuesday, and spoke on the Religion in Life Series.

A Chi O skit entertained the Phi Delta's at a social Wednesday.

Vickie Baird is a new pledge.

Delta Chi -- There will be a combo party at the house tomorrow night. New Delta Chi pledges are Jerry Mooney, Jim Becker, and Leo Fink.

Delta Delta Delta -- Scottie Van Aken was best active of the week, while Fatti Folsom was best pledge. Parents will be guests at an open house tonight and Sunday for dinner.

The Tri Delta's enjoyed a dessert with the Kappa Sig's Wednesday evening.

Delta Gamma -- Pledge of the week was Lena Koch, and three newpled-

ges are Judy Cecone, Cheryl Meeks, and Cathy Carree.

All guests are welcome Saturday afternoon at an open house.

The DG Bridge Tournament will be held March 14. All interested persons are urged to participate.

Delta Tau Delta -- This weekend will begin with the annual Debt Slave Auction, when all the Debt actives and pledges will be sold to coeds.

The Delta's dates and parents will be honored tomorrow night with a Slave banquet and combo party featuring the Delta's own Embers.

Gamma Phi Beta -- Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell was a dinner guest Thursday. The Gamma Phi's enjoyed a social with the Kappa Sig's Wednesday night.

The chapter will have open house for the circus weekend.

Kappa Alpha -- Newly initiated brothers are Buzz Borland, Marty Dale, Wyman Harvard, Bruce Ivey, Don Miller, Cliff Myers, Rusty Shank Marshall Widden, Glenn Young, and Jim Zelner.

Tomorrow night the KA's will have a record party in the Rebel Room.

Kappa Alpha Theta -- The Theta's enjoyed a dessert with the Kappa's Wednesday, after which Thomas Wright, pianist, played several of his favorite selections.

Kappa Kappa Gamma -- Sondra Rosenbun, a Kappa Kappa Gamma field secretary, is visiting the chapter this weekend. The Kappa's enjoyed the piano music of Thomas

Wright at a social with the Theta's.

The Kappa's will have a party tonight for their housemother, Mrs. Rhodes.

Kappa Sigma -- New pledges are Joe Gangloff, Mike Mason, Randy Scott, and Bob Campbell. The Kappa Sig's enjoyed a dessert party with the Gamma Phi's Wednesday, with the Merryman's as entertainment.

A combo party will be held tomorrow night and all parents are invited to attend.

Lambda Chi Alpha -- The Intramural champion basketball quintet was thrown in Westcott fountain following their final victory.

This is Parent's Weekend at the Lambda Chi house, featuring a buffet luncheon, a father-son softball game, and a tea for the mothers.

A block of seats has been purchased for tomorrow night's circus performance, and the mothers will take over the house that night while the men move out to motel.

Phi Delta Theta -- Initiated Wednesday were Gregg Jones (who was selected best pledge), Lyn Powell, Jim Mauldin, Dave Procter, Phil Spooner, Rick Hutchinson, Phil Holister, Sandy Englund, Paul Wagner, Dick Fritz, Bill Evans, John Warren, Jim Hewitt, Ken Lesakey, Vernon Korin, Bob Givens, Jim Jones and Jim Wallace.

Wednesday night the Phi's enjoyed a dessert with the Chi Omega's. The Phi's also enjoyed working on the soapbox derby with the Alpha Gam's and thank everyone for helping to

make it a success.

Phi Kappa Psi -- Initiated this week were John Van Nostrand, Tom Casper, Butch Hosler, Mark Howard, and Bob Johnson.

The annual Red-Garter Party will be held this weekend. The Phi Psi's enjoyed the DG's at a social before the soapbox derby, and then returned to the house to watch the race.

The Phi Psi's did not have a social with the Zeta's Wednesday night.

Phi Kappa Alpha -- The Fikes enjoyed the company of the Alpha Gam's at a dessert party Wednesday. Tomorrow night a combo party will be held with the Velvets.

New officers of the trimester are: Doug Cooke, president; Bob White, vice president; Jim Cobb, treasurer; and Barry Drossmer, cashier.

Several Fikes will attend a fraternal district convention this weekend in Gainesville.

Phi Kappa Phi -- A combo party with the Velvets will be held at the house tonight. In the first round of the brother-pledge golf tournament, the pledges valiantly battled to a tie.

The Annex has the "Contest of the Century" going, with almost all competing for the most points; the "Sister" is presently in the lead.

Sigma Chi -- The Sig's regretfully announce that after their Spring Fling with the SAE's they are on temporary medical probation pending further investigation.

The house will be open Saturday night for Family Weekend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon -- Mrs. Mary Scott, the Sig Ep housemother, has been absent from the house due to the regretful illness of her daughter.

The pledging of Jim McVey brought the pledge class total to 24. Tim Sparkman and Dave Crumb are the new scholarship co-chairmen.

Open houses tonight and tomorrow night will be held for parents and guests from 8 to 12 p.m., and parents will be guests at the house Sunday afternoon for a buffet dinner.

Pledge active competition was featured at Westcott fountain Tuesday following dinner.

The Sig Ep pledge class enjoyed their work party at the Tri Sig house Saturday morning.

Sigma Sigma Sigma -- Ann Flowers is a new Tri Sig pledge. Twenty Sig Ep pledges, won at the Calendar Girl Contest, worked at the Tri Sig house Saturday morning.

The Tri Sigma's enjoyed having Mrs. Rutland, 1946 class president of FSCW, and her two daughters as dinner guests Tuesday.

Tau Epsilon Phi -- A Roman Toga party will be held in honor of the newest Tri Initiate, Skip Getelman, and the pledging of Bruce Narasin and Bruce Rosner.

Election of the new officers for the fall trimester will be held next week.

Theta Chi -- The Theta Chi's will entertain their dates with dinner at the house tomorrow night, followed by the annual Circus Weekend combo party.

Yesterday the Theta Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's.

New Initiates are Bob Thompson, John Trempré, Buddy Stevenson, and Jim Burns. Outstanding pledge of the month was Ken Snyder.



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ΔX

## GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



## —This Weekend—

## TODAY

FSU vs Georgia Southern in Gymnastics at 2:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Dr. Luz Wiese, visiting investigator of the Institute of Space Bioscience, will speak for the Biological Science Seminar at 3 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Coffee will be served at 2:30 in room 223 Conradi.

Dr. Clifford G. Hale, Eugene Boyce, Richard Wilson, Ernest Casson, Edwin H. Smith, and Ralph Witherspoon will examine the dissertation of Miss Marianna Bunker at 3 p.m. in room 121 of the Education Bldg. All faculty members are invited to attend.

The Counseling Personnel will meet in Longmire's Club Room at 5:15 p.m.

Mr. E. Grunwald of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak to the General Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in room 306 of the Science Building.

Dr. Herman will speak at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

The FSU Flying High Circus performs at 8 p.m. in the Circus Tent.

The University Slingers will perform in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

## TOMORROW

The Family Week-End Picnic will be in Gaines Wood at 12 noon.

FSU vs. University of Miami in a track meet at 1 p.m. at Florida High Field.

The FSU Flying High Circus will perform at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Circus Tent.

Reynolds Hall will hold a formal dance in Reynolds at 9 p.m.

## SUNDAY

Broward Hall will hold its faculty reception at 3:30 p.m.

Gulchist Hall will hold its faculty reception at 3:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 6 p.m.

## Announcements

Dr. Sarah Herndon of the English Dept. will speak on "Wife to Mr. Milton" at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

The Hillel Foundation will have its annual Parents Weekend brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel, 507 South Copeland St.

Dr. Allan Thomson will be the guest speaker.

Members of Garnet Key are requested to meet at the Circus Tent at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow to serve as hostesses for the picnic.

Contact Pat Doomor or Joyce Kilian for further information.

Tarpon Club has announced that annual Spring tryouts will be March 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Instructional classes will be given Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool.

Skills needed for Tarpons will be demonstrated and taught by Tarpon members.

The glass case on third floor of Westcott contains a photograph exhibition, "Nature as a Dominant Element" by Manuel Alvarez. Another display will be exhibited starting March 15.



This week Jo Dietrich, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, is Delta Chi Greek Girl.

Jo is a junior, majoring in elementary education.

On campus she is active in Epsilon Chi as veep; social chairman of Pi Beta Phi; Secretary of Student Senate Relations Committee; University Promotions Bureau; Delta Sigma Pi Rose Court; Army ROTC Battalion Sponsor and Little Sisters of Minerva. Her past activities include Miss Gynkana Court; Military Ball Princess; and Sigma Chi Derby Princess.

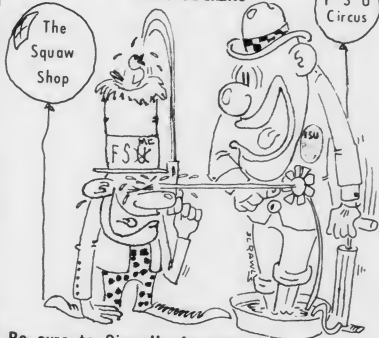
In her spare time Miss Dietrich enjoys sewing and reading.

Asked what she liked most at FSU, parties rated first on her list.

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1:30 3:30 5:30

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starts Sunday

STATE Theater

# Flyer Does Triple in Home Show



16th person in circus history to perform the triple somersault from the trapeze, FSU flyer Adrian Catzarzi, performed the feat Wednesday night for the first time on campus. The 21-year-old senior has previously completed the triple somersault times before but never under the FSU tent.

"We'll do it at least two nights a week," he said. "I hope we can do it every night," said the young English language major, scion of a circus family which goes back for more than a century. Catzarzi well recalls the night last summer when the triple somersault was first completed, FSU's circus was making its annual summer stand at Callaway Gardens, near Mountain, Ga.

It was on July 26 at 10:05 a.m. when the practice session, "said the flyer performer. Catzarzi and numerous other performers in the 15-year history of FSU Student Circus have completed the double somersault and two triple somersaults. Catzarzi is the first somersaulting trapeze artist to be named by the legs instead of the arms by a fellow artist called the flyer.

of the flying acts are performed in the circus rigging over a massive net. At one side an aerialist, standing on what is called the aerial board, swings upward on a rope and toward the end of his swing. The flyer is finally caught by the catcher who is hanging from his knees from the catch of another trapeze. The act is one of the most thrilling in the circus and the triple somersault requires so much skill and timing that only a baker's dozen aerialists have been able to perform it since flying trapeze artists began doing their stunts over 100 years ago.

Clay Clark of Ringling is believed to be the first to have accomplished the triple and in 1922 Alfredo Cor-

dona, sometimes called the greatest flyer of all time, mastered it. Cordona is said to have estimated that he had to travel 62 miles an hour during the act.

"During the summer at Callaway we practiced frequently at night," said Catzarzi. "Over and over again we tried the triple — 105 times in all during the summer. We were missing but constantly getting better."

"Finally on that night we connected and pandemonium broke out. 'Come on, let's try it again,' said the Duck—that's what we called Ivan Williams, the catcher. Ad Gilbert (one of the FSU crew coaches) was all excited and Bo Callaway, who is the owner of the Gardens, was watching and was as thrilled as we were."

After doing the triple in practice, Flyer Catzarzi and catcher Williams did the difficult act 10 times in shows, Catzarzi recalls, as the circus troupe put on additional performances at Callaway.

Although the circus troupe had been practicing all fall, the triple had not been done on campus. Catzarzi explained that Williams completed his work at FSU in the spring and transferred to University of Florida, where he is majoring in agricultural chemistry. Fred Hoover, a marine biology student, and Larry Lamp, a biology major, are now the catchers.

Before the home show tonight and tomorrow night (8 p.m. shows tonight) and an additional show at 4 p.m. tomorrow the act will have been practiced enough so that Catzarzi is confident they'll be ready to proceed with it.

When Catzarzi uses the term "we" in describing what happens in the triple he is using it advisedly. "To the layman the catcher in a flying act may seem like just part of the rigging," said Catzarzi. "When an act is successful the person doing the flying is likely to get the applause and when there's a miss

the catcher is sometimes blamed. Actually the fault is likely to be mine, but catching requires great skill and without a catcher the act is nothing."

"How does it feel to fly?"

"Great," said Catzarzi.

"To my mind flying is the most thrilling thing on the lot. One reason, I think, is that it is dangerous. If you should hit the net head-first you could break your neck. I broke my nose at Callaway two summers ago. Even hitting feet first is dangerous because you could crumple quickly, hitting your head on your knees, for instance."

"The net is stretched pretty tight and for that reason you have to be careful to land on your back. When you do that you're all right."

"There's also an element of danger in hitting the catcher. If you let go too early you fly straight at him and hitting him might cause a serious injury."

"The danger, I suppose, provides most of the thrill. You know it's dangerous and you are like the race car driver who gets a thrill out of going fast, knowing that death could happen but laughing at the fact that he could be injured. Freud might have something to say about that."

Catzarzi maintains that there's a thrill in successfully completing a team operation and this thrill comes especially when the frosting on the cake, the applause, sets in.

"You feel good, and you know the catcher feels good, and you know that Ad Gilbert feels good," he said.

"One of the first things that occurred to me after the first triple as 'I betcha they're real excited.'"

Adrian Catzarzi has borne the nickname "Nuchi" ever since he can remember but he doesn't know where it originated. He was born in Chicago but has lived most of his life at Sarasota.

Catzarzi's circus interest started as a boy when he traveled with the troupe during the summer, selling cotton candy and doing other odd jobs. It continued at Sarasota High School where he was a member of the student circus there.

Gilbert, who is now on the physical education faculty at FSU, was the coach at the Sarasota circus when Catzarzi was in the tenth grade. Previously, Catzarzi had performed only in tumbling and other acrobatics but Gilbert started him flying — something Catzarzi has been doing ever since.



ADRIAN CATZARZI

...nears completion of the triple somersault as he performed his feat for the first time on campus Wednesday night. This is only one of the thrilling acts to be performed at the Circus this Family Week-end. (Photo by Cowart)

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for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday

for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday

for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

#### OFFICE HOURS

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Longmire basement, Student Activities office.

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LOST—Pair black rim glasses, smooth dark beige case. "Reise and Reise of Mineola," New York—Call 222-1706, John Gonzalez.

LOST—Gold Diamond Lady's wrist watch along West College Avenue or near center of town. If found, contact Kathleen Vossberg, 340 Landis.

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The International Center will have Open House tomorrow from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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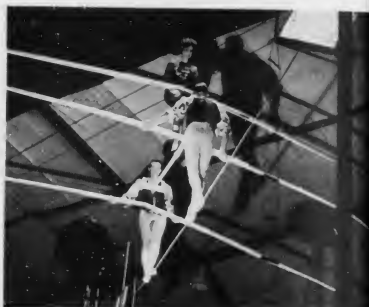
## 'Flying High'



## In Pictures



Photos by  
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## Peace Walkers To March Through Tallahassee Streets

### Party's Delegates Chosen

U P

S P

University Party convention delegates from residence halls will meet in the Women's Gym Wednesday and Thursday.

Broward Hall will be represented by Barbara Stone. Lorraine Trip and alternate Sharon Johnson will represent Bryan Hall.

DeGraft will send Mary Lynn Geoghegan with Molly Tasker as alternate. Suzie Fowarth and Diane McGlaphen will represent Florida with Lisa Clarke as alternate.

Gluchir's delegates are Marion Andrew, Pat Marker and Nancy Smith with Tony Beals and Norma Bell acting as alternates.

Dorman will send Marianne Davis, Sandra Stout and Bonnie Wiant. Lynn Bissland will be the alternate. Cawthon will be represented by Mickie Martin, Linda Brock and Eileen Shannon with Sandy McKenrick and Marguerite Andreau as alternates.

Sandi Sloan and Kathy Martin with Carol Chatham as alternate will represent Magnolia.

Jennie Murphy will send Vicki Hills, Liz Waters and Diane Knudsen with alternates Nancy Myers, Joyce Howser and Geanette Sutridge. Landis will be represented by Jan Stobert and Sharon Spindel with alternate Margaret Francis.

Mary Bonebreak and Lynn Miller will represent Reynolds Hall. Nancy Bowman and Lynn Samsan will act as alternates.

Kellum Hall will send Joe May, Hank Houser, Bob Bruce, David Caldwell, Carl Domino, and Frank Matter.

George Rhinehart, Steve Bart, John Whitney, Jack Van Montforn, Conrad Bell and Rick Percy will represent Smith Hall.

Delegates to the Student Party Convention which will be held tomorrow Wednesday and Thursday in Opperman, have been chosen.

Representing Broward Hall will be Jane Gilmore, Elaine Napier, and Franke Hall with Marcy Cole, Melanie Johnson and Woody Watkins, serving as alternates.

Cawthon Hall's delegates are Phyllis Thompson, Tommie Sue Rabby, Lynda Brone, Sandy McIndrich, Lisa Smith and Mickey Martin with Joanne Romand as alternate.

Jane Murrell, Bonnie Wiant, Shara Joyner, Mickie Buzenli, Arleen Welsman, and Donna Elnig will represent Dorman Hall with Marguerite Bryant as alternate.

Florida Hall is sending Carole Moody, Luke Brasfield, Jan Hoagland, Pam Mozur, and Millie Ball. From Gluchir Hall will be Sue Lanor, Dee Sargent, Margaret Moore, Trisha Shrapshire, and Jan Stewart.

Jennie Murphy will send Rosalie Glover, Lauren Laird, Scoote Van Aken, Vickie Viles, Cecilia Jones and Sharon Busby with Charlotte Hardy, Angel Michaels, Connie Rivers, Carla Whitehurst, Rita Tiguers, Dilran Paramore, and Judy Kelly as alternates.

Landis Hall will be represented by Madge Watson, Diana Dickinson, Lulu Black, Jane Franzino, and Donna Gordon. Magnolia will send Judy Freet, Joan Hunter and Cherry Walker.

Steve Wilson, Muech Cohen, Bill Daly, Luther Beauchamp, Jack Cannon, Nelson Bailey, and Gene Manning will attend from Smith Hall.

Kellum Hall's delegates are Gene Stearns, Bob Teel, Dan Burnett, Marty Dale, Steve Wirt, Mike Davis, John Cooper, Rod Tomson, and Tom Carlson with John Day, Jim Corney, Bob Coleman, Ken Nelson and Chuck Middleton as alternates.

Steve Baum, chairman of the Student Act for Peace Committee, announced today that the "Quebec-Washington - Guantanamo" peace walkers will march through Tallahassee tomorrow.

Baum said that the Committee for Non-Violent Action sponsored group will begin the march at 12 noon at the intersection of Woodward and Jefferson streets.

The 20 marchers will march down Jefferson to Copeland, follow Copeland to Call and then go back down Copeland to Florida A and M University.

After marching through FAMU they will follow Adams street to the Governor's mansion. There the march will disband.

The CNVA marchers plan to speak at the Unitarian Chapel tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. about the walk.

During the march, said Baum, the group will walk in a single-spaced line on the sidewalk. They will carry signs and distribute leaflets explaining the peace walks' purpose.

"The reason that we brought them here, was for people to see the other alternative to war that they advocate," said Baum.

The Student Act for Peace will also distribute its newsletter "Peace Ways" on the walk.

## Spring Election Filing Begins

Filing for the second spring election will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. Declarations of candidacy may be picked up in Room 210 Longmire, at the information desk.

This election will select 12 class senators, four from each class; eight associate justices of the Honor Court, four seniors and four juniors; 18 members of the University Court, six from each class; and nine class officers, a president, vice president, and secretary-social chairman from each class.

Lists of qualifications will be posted, or they may be picked up in Room 210 Longmire.

William Steinberg

## Pittsburgh Orchestra Begins Wednesday

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with William Steinberg conducting, will give ArtistSeries concerts

## Big Top To Be Big Dome

Plans of a permanent building for the Flying High FSU Circus are in the making according to Bill Branch, secretary of Finance.

Branch said the circus is using a tent bought two years ago and set up in the circus lot behind the laundry. This lot is to be used for a new building.

The circus tent will be paid for in three years, but by that time a new tent will be needed or a permanent one, says Branch. He thinks a permanent building would be more practical because of the expense of continuously buying new tents.

A Glodis dome, first conceived as a mathematical formula, is being considered for the new building. It would house 4,000 spectators and three ring circus. The Secretary feels that this is the least expensive and best way to cover a large area.

Two sites are being considered for the circus dome. Game's Woods and the area across from the men's gym are possible grounds for the permanent building.

Financial means are already being explored. A booth was set up at the Home Show of the circus lot last weekend for contributions to the new building.

Student Government is planning too. The Surplus Funds Commission has as aside \$5,000 held in escrow for the building. Reserved funds are to increase by \$14,000 at the end of this year, and this money will also be used, according to Branch.

Branch expressed his approval of the financing of the new building. "I think this is a good fund because it was the result of the plan that was made to finance the swimming pool fund."

In essence a small amount of money was deposited in a fund and accumulation of reserves enabled a final financing of the pool. This is what student Government plans to do to build up funds and finance the building.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 11th and 12th at 8:30 p.m. Students can receive tickets free of charge by presenting their ID cards at the Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets at \$5.50 for the public, go on sale today.

Founded in 1895, the orchestra earned its fame under such conductors as Victor Herbert, Otto Klemperer and Fritz Reiter. William Steinberg has conducted since 1952.

The program for Wednesday night includes Overture to "Euryanthe," Weber; "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by Gyther Schuller and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" (Eroica).

On Thursday night, the orchestra will play Schubert's Overture to "Rosamunde," Debussy's "Rondes de printemps" (No. 3 of Images pour Orchestra), "Salome's Dances of the Seven Veils" by Richard Strauss and Bruckner's "Symphony No. 4" in E-Flat Major ("Romantic").

A native of Cologne, Germany, Steinberg served assignments as conductor in the Opera House of Cologne, Prague, Frankfurt, and Berlin. In the thirties, he went to Palestine where he became, with Bronislaw Huberman, co-founder of the Palestine Symphony Orchestra, now known as the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra.

Arturo Toscanini was the Palestine Orchestra's first guest-conductor. He was so impressed with the orchestra that he hired the man who had trained the ensemble - William Steinberg - to become associate conductor of the newly formed HIC Symphony in New York.

After several seasons with the NBC Symphony, Steinberg became music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, a post he held until called to Pittsburgh in 1952 to become music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

He has served as guest conductor in many cities of the world. He appears regularly in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, London, Rome, Berlin, Paris, Lucerne, Salzburg, and many other music capitals. For two years, currently with his duties in Pittsburgh, Steinberg served as music director and conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.



WINNERS

.. In the contest for sorority house decorations was Kappa Delta, with their entire house being used to depict a ship. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta tied for Honorable Mention in this division. The Wesley Foundation won for the Religious Houses, with the Catholic Student Center receiving Honorable Mention.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID STUDENTS NO LONGER FIND THIS COURSE USEFUL & INTERESTING — WE'LL MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED'."

## Luther Kramer

## What Happened To Other 14

Generally in student government it is the elected official and a few of the highly placed appointed officials that get most of the public recognition when the accolades are passed out. There are some people, though, who do a lot more work than is usually required of them yet go entirely unnoticed. These are the pre-3) little bits of fluff who work as secretaries in the Student Body Presidents office. They get paid for 15 hours but it's rare week when they do less than 20, and they do their work in pleasant, unassuming manner. One other thing, that is perhaps, more valuable than they realize, is the warm and friendly atmosphere they have created in the Secretary's office. This trimester the two girls there are Nancy May and Beverly Donner. Last trimester it was Martina Pierce and Jean Nor-

man. All four made the office a nice place to walk into and be. But Nancy and Beverly make it particularly so this trimester.

There is a risk involved in singling out any one organization for praise because someone is usually left out that shouldn't be. This is no reason for silence on the matter and so something should be said about Sigma Kappa sorority for their efforts for Campus Chest and other charities. The Variety Show was the expected huge success. And they have always been generous in their support of the projects of other groups for charity.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity deserve a hand for their contribution of the proceeds from the Soap Box Derby.

What happened to Gold Key's mis-

ling fourteen? In a recent "Flambeau" letter written by the GK president, it was stated that the GK never considered last Fall, of these 14 members, there were 23; this leaves 17; of these 17, three were chosen last Fall; this leaves a total of 14 unaccounted for. What happened, didn't the national chair right? Or weren't any of the Phi Delta's or Sigma Chi's or SAE members? Or were Sigma Chi's or SAE, one is a Lambda Chi, one is Phi Psi, one is an independent, and four are Phi Delta Theta's.

If this is a superficial question, only because it is difficult to go deep when looking at Gold Key. Something is more serious; what about the grades of the male population when a leadership honorarium consists of no more than 13 members? What about the outstanding leaders in the religious houses, in the dormitories, in athletics, in band, in chess, drama, debate. Maybe in the way they do it, the research on male students, maybe the "spoken" criteria in selecting a speaker maybe it is a small clique in the way they do it, but I do know that to say there are only 13 men on campus who deserve membership in a leadership honorarium, and also have the necessary grade average filed hard in the files, in common sense, and most important of all, common honesty.

I sincerely hope that this column, never, never turns into a "grade book" is only this writer's desire that the writing, writing, and writing in this column are to be a good need of a critical, and honest voice being spoken to them. It is so easy to induce complacency from the really important things in life... other people. How do we stay... by maintaining the status quo when we are on top; by keeping it so easily the feeling of being one of those around us, particularly those most concerned about it. It is so easy to induce complacency from the really important things in life... other people. How do we stay... by maintaining the status quo when we are on top; by keeping it so easily the feeling of being one of those around us, particularly those most concerned about it. It is so easy to induce complacency from the really important things in life... other people. How do we stay... by maintaining the status quo when we are on top; by keeping it so easily the feeling of being one of those around us, particularly those most concerned about it.

## FSU Reputation Has Suffered

To the Editor:  
After reading of the Student As for Peace latest attempt to solve FSU policy, I find the time has come to recognize the danger of irresponsible minority.

By petitioning people in upcoming Artist and Lecture Series not to come to FSU, this group is trying to tear down a cultural tradition that has taken many years to achieve. Even if the petition is ignored, the reputation of FSU has already suffered, and its effects may be felt in ensuing years. The damage has already been done.

As but one student I can only ask that my fellow students take it upon themselves to find out exactly what this Students Act for Peace really stands for.

Something is an earlier meeting of the SAP with high hopes, but all saw at that meeting were slides of the Kremlin and a lecturer who said "great accusations against the revolution" many times.

Ronald H. Heggenbach

Flambeau Forum  
Advisor Resigns From FSU

To the Editor:

I have heard much discussion in my two years at Florida State regarding what it would take to make this a "distinguished university." The wrong question is being asked. We should really be concerned with what it would take to make this a university.

The step taken by the Public Forum Committee in barring Rev. A.J. Muste from the use of campus facilities is merely one of a long series

of steps taken by the administration which demonstrates that we are not a university at all. We have many fine buildings with the prospect of more in the near future, but we lack the one essential element of any university -- an atmosphere which encourages freedom of expression and the free exploration of ideas.

The behavior of the administration has made it impossible for any thoughtful faculty member to admit without shame that he is associated with Florida State. True, many ivory-tower scholars will hide behind the cloak of their research and claim that administrative activities have no effect upon them and thus is none of their concern. But they are not insulated.

Every administrative activity of this nature does reflect upon them in the eyes of the larger community of scholars. Inquiry whittles away at our ability to engage in scholarly pursuits by setting the precedents which may be used to restrict our areas of scientific investigation or subjects of classroom discussion.

It is precisely for these reasons that I have resigned.

I wish to be able to hold my head up in a community of scholars and I could not do so if I remained here at Florida State.

Dr. James Geschwender

Robert M. Holley

## Letter Not Worth Answer

To the Editor:

I was going to write a lengthy reply to Paul W. Snyder's letter of March 4, but on reconsideration I isn't worth the effort. His letter is self condemning. I think its overall depth

is best revealed in the comment: "You may even see the boys with beards and sunglasses calling the stuff gentleman on the right 'stick'."

Anthony Barron

## Gives Thanks To FSU Circus

To the Editor:

Last night I decided not to let my lessons interfere with my education... I may flunk my test today, but I feel it was worth it since I thoroughly enjoyed myself.

I was not the only one who enjoyed himself, in fact I am sure every one there did, including the entire membership of the FSU Flying High Circus.

To these performers, I extend my thanks, not for the poor grade I'll

make on my test, but for the total compensation for that grade, that was made possible by offering the most enjoyable and relaxing evening to come my way in a long time.

A little girl and her parents sat in front of me during the performance, and the end I heard her say, "Momma, they are better than the Beatles," and from the way she said it you knew that you had truly witnessed The Greatest Show on Earth.

Mike McMillan

Speak As You Wish  
But Just For Yourself

To the Editor:

The Artist Series should waste no time in signing up Mr. Thomas Riggins that he might appear before Florida State University students and Tallahassee residents in all his glory.

Speaking about selfishness, unfairness, and "tokenism," Mr. Riggins eats his own words when he takes it upon himself to petition the Pittsburgh Symphony and other artists not to appear at FSU, since their performing in an "atmosphere of prejudice and fear" would be seriously hindered.

We seem to recall that an "atmosphere of prejudice and fear" reigned quite heavily in Berlin and Vienna around the time of the hellish WW II years.

Remarkably enough, during this time such great conductors as Bruno Walter and Wilhelm Furtwangler gave some of the most inspiring musical performances of their lifetimes.

What should Maestro Steinberg, the Pittsburghers, and all other artists do when they are confronted with the danger of performing at such places as FSU which "overflow" with "fear and prejudice?"

Does Mr. Riggins suggest that the

Pittsburgh Symphony and all other cultural artists enter into seclusion until all prejudice and bigotry is wiped off the face of the earth?

The Pittsburgh Symphony is coming to FSU to perform for the benefit of people who enjoy good music, and we hardly think that they would find cause to cancel a performance simply because there might be a few (or even many) bigoted individuals seated in the audience during a performance.

Is anyone being denied the joy of seeing the performance? Of course not, is Mr. Riggins planning to picket Westcott if performance, Mr. Steinberg, and company ignore the petition? (It would mark the first performance of a "comic opera" on the walk in front of Westcott.)

My, how bold and courageous you are, Mr. Riggins, when you purport to speak on behalf of all cultural enthusiasts! Speak as you wish; that is your right. But speak for yourself.

The situation which you wish to bring about through your petition is manifestly as distasteful as that which you are working to bring about.

Jeff Lee  
Gary Michaels

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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# Government Lecture Series Hosts Calif. Anthropologist

An anthropologist from the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. M.G. Smith, will be the sixth speaker in the Government Dept.'s Public Lecture Series at 8 p.m. tonight in the Stroz Library Lecture Hall.

Government and politics in the perspective of anthropology will be Dr. Smith's subject, said Chairman Nelson Parsons of FSU's Government Dept. The visiting speaker, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, is the

author of some 40 publications, including several books, published during the past 12 years.

Among more recent ones are "Government in Zazzau, 1800 to 1950," published by Oxford University Press in 1960 for the International African Institute and winner of the Amaury Talbot Book Prize that year; "West Indian Family Structure," University of Washington Press, 1962; "Kinship and Community in Carriacou," Yale University Press, 1962; and "Dark Puritan," University College of the West Indies, Jamaica, 1963.

Smith received his B.A. degree in 1948 from London University after serving with the Royal Canadian Hussars during World War II. His Ph.D. degree in anthropology, received in 1951, was also from London.

West Africa and the British Caribbean have been the ethnographic areas of principal interest to him and his anthropological interests have been in method, theory, structure and change.

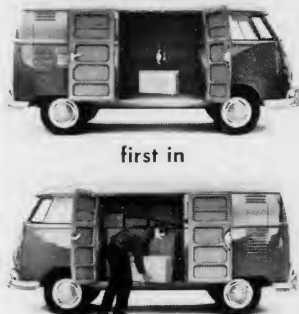
Dr. Smith's teaching and research were principally at the University College of the West Indies

## Bailey To Speak

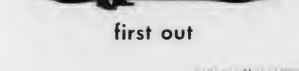
Thomas D. Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak tomorrow night in the 1963-64 Extra Curricular Guidance Enrichment Series at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education Bldg.

His topic will be "Crucial Issues in Education Facing Counselors today." The introduction will be given by Dr. Mide Stone, Dean of the School of Education.

A social hour will follow the lecture in the Education Bldg. Lounge. Interested students may attend.



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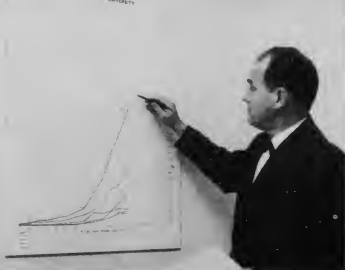
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DR. RUSSELL J. KEIRS

...Associate Dean of the Graduate School and Director of the Division of Sponsored Research checks the growth of the contract expenditures.

## Research Grants Going Up

FSU will receive about \$400,000 a year for additional research under a plan for handling research grants now in effect.

Dr. Russell J. Keirs, Associate Dean of the Graduate School and Director of the new Division of Sponsored Research, said the additional funds will be used in humanities and social science research

as well as research in the natural sciences.

Natural sciences, he said, attract about 90 per cent of the outside funds for research at FSU but research funds are short in the social sciences and humanities.

The newly available monies will come out of allocations for "overhead costs," such as those for use of buildings, utilities and administration, in regular research grants by government agencies and foundations. A specific amount of each research grant usually is earmarked for overhead.

Overhead allocations during the current fiscal year will come to an estimated \$495,000, Keirs said. Under the law heretofore, he said, the overhead money has largely reverted to the state treasury but the 1963 legislature provided for its use to support research anywhere in the university.

Dr. Keirs, a chemist who has been a member of the faculty since 1950, was appointed associate dean of the Graduate School in 1952, was appointed dean of the Graduate School in 1952, with primary responsibilities in the area of research administration.

## Navy To Visit

The Officer Programs Team from the US Navy Recruiting Station, Jacksonville, Florida, will make a scheduled visit to FSU today through Thursday.

The team will be on campus at the Student Center and Longmire Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Interviews and applications are encouraged from senior men and women to attend the US Navy Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. The Officer Candidate School is a 16 week course leading to a commission as ensign, US naval reserve.

Male applicants who successfully complete this course are assigned to duties as line or supply officers in the Fleet and Shore Establishment of the US Navy for 3 years. Women applicants who complete Navy OCS are assigned to administrative duties as line, supply, or medical service corps officers within the United States for 2 years and are then eligible for foreign shore duty in the area of their choice, if they so desire.

Eligibility requirements for US Navy OCS are they must be a citizen of the US, possess a baccalaureate degree or be within 30 days of graduation and expect to graduate in 9 months, pass a standard qualifying exam (mental), pass a Navy officer physical exam, and be of good moral character and able to provide references to the fact.



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## Today

The examination in defense of dissection of Mr. Clarence Wenford Hardman will be held in 222 Conradi at 3 p.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Dr. Philip Ruck, Department of Zoology, University of Wisconsin, will give a psychology seminar on the "Retinal Structure in Insects" at 4:10 p.m. in 306 Science.

Laboratory Student Services and Education Committees will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The American Meteorological Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Father Ryan will discuss the "Eastern Rite Mass" at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center as a part of Catholic Faith Week.

The Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will be held at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Government Lecture Series will present Dr. M.G. Smith, Professor of Anthropology from the University of California to speak at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Thomas K. Brown, organizer, will present a special recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

## Law Profs Meet

The University of Florida School of Law will hold its third annual conference on pre-legal education this weekend, March 13 and 14.

There will be a general forum conducted by law school professors on the topic, "Opportunities in the Legal Profession," Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., there will be a forum concerning preparation for law school, criminal law, business law, law and agriculture, law and government, and law and modern technology.

The pre-law Student Convention will be held along with a forum discussing "Pre-Law Organization and Pre-Legal Education" Saturday at 1:45 p.m.

Information tours will be conducted through the Law School facilities. Dean R.J. Farley, Deane Emeritus of the College of Law at the University of Mississippi, will speak on "The Future of the Legal Profession," at the banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday.

All students interested in attending the conference may get information Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Longmire lobby.

## Frank Leads Discussion

Dr. Elke Frank, Assistant Professor of Government, will lead a discussion on "Challenge-1964 Presidential Year" in order to help inform students who will participate in electing the U.S. President in next fall's election.

The discussion session on the issues and candidates of the '64 election will take place in the Landis Hall parlor tomorrow at 5 p.m., and is open to anyone.

# Fox Named Director Of Bio-Science Institute At The University Of Miami

Dr. Sidney W. Fox, professor of chemistry and director of FSU's Institute for Space Biophysics, has been named director of a new Institute of Planetary Bioscience at the University of Miami.

University of Miami President Henry Kling Stanford announced Saturday that Fox will direct one of four institutes planned for a School of Environmental and Planetary Sciences to be established at UM this fall. The appointment of Fox is effective July 1.

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., assistant dean of the faculty, said "Florida State regrets very much the loss of Dr. Fox. His work here has brought distinction to the Institute for Space Biosciences and to the University."

"Although his place will be difficult to fill," Chalmers said, "the University will continue to develop its program in the space sciences. The University is seeking distinguished

professors in meteorology and physical aspects of space research to strengthen the excellent program already under way at Florida State.

Dr. Fox, whose research is well known, joined the FSU faculty in 1955. He has served as director of FSU's Oceanographic Institute since 1961 has been director of Institute for Space Biosciences. He has been a consultant to Atomic Energy Commission, member of National Science Foundation and National Research Council advisory panels, and has been on National Aeronautics and Space Administration Biosciences Subcommittee since the establishment of NASA's Life Science Office in 1960.



## THE MATHEMATICS-METEOROLOGY

... Building will officially become the James J. Love Building as FSU holds a special ceremony in Room 101 at 2 p.m. Friday, March 13. It is named in honor of the late Mr. Love, a Quincy businessman who was a member of the Board of Control from 1955 until his death in 1961. J.J. Love, Daniel of Jacksonville, who succeeded Love as Board chairman, will be the speaker, and a daughter of Mr. Love, Mrs. Frank P. May Jr. of Gainesville, will respond to the dedicatory remarks of FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell.

## Recitals For Organ, Piano Planned For Here And There

Piano

Organ

FSU's pianist Edward Kilenyi will be a featured concert soloist in the Carolinas this week through Wednesday and in Milwaukee, Wis., on March 22.

First stop in his four-day concert and workshop tour in the Carolinas was Columbia Museum of Art, Columbia, S.C., where he presented a piano recital last night.

A second recital, scheduled for today for the Liberal Arts Auditorium at the St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., signals the start of an encore workshop which Kilenyi will conduct at St. Andrews Conservatory of Music.

A repeat performance for the FSU professor of music, the Second Annual Kilenyi Workshop will be held tomorrow and Wednesday. The short course stresses the pianistic problems of technique and interpretation.

Thomas K. Brown, graduate instructor of organ and theory in the School of Music, will present a program of organ music this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Brown is organist-choirmaster of St. Paul's Methodist Church and is working towards his doctoral degree here.

Included on his program will be Handel's "Second Concerto in B-flat Major; Kodaly "Prelude on the Fange Lingua;" the "Heroic Song" by Jean Langlais; a Frederic Jacobi "Prelude;" a toccata by Milton Gill and Bach's "Prelude in E-flat Major."

A graduate of Stetson University with a master's degree from the University of Michigan, Brown is a student of Ramona Cruikshank Beard at FSU.

## Personnel Form

Many areas on campus have shown a good response to the personnel forms that have been passed out. Find students interested in work for student government.

The personnel forms should be returned to the Internal Affairs Office in 210 Longmire as soon as possible because the new administration is beginning to make appointments. Students who did not receive a copy of the personnel form can pick one up at the Internal Affairs Office.

## Physics Seminar

The Nuclear Physics Seminar scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled due to the Chicago meeting of the American Physical Society.

## Math-Meteorology To Become James J. Love Building Friday

The building housing FSU's departments of Mathematics, Meteorology and Statistics and the Computing Center will be named the James J. Love Building in special ceremonies Friday.

By placing his name on the building the University will thus honor Love, a Gadsden county businessman and farmer who gave substantially of his knowledge, time and energies to education as a member of the Board of Control from July 1, 1955, until his death on Sept. 2, 1961.

A former Board member and chairman who served with him, J.J. Love, Daniel of Jacksonville, will be the speaker in brief ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. in Room 101 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg.

President Gordon Blackwell will make the dedicatory remarks and the response will be by a daughter of Love, Mrs. Frank P. May Jr. of Gainesville. The invocation will be by the acting FSU chaplain, the Rev. William D. Brown.

Born Aug. 30, 1898, in Quincy, Love received his bachelor's degree from Davidson College in 1919 after wartime service in the Infantry. From 1920 to his death, Love was active as a tobacco grower, packer, livestock operator and banker.

The Board of Control, which he served as chairman during fiscal 1957-1959, adopted a resolution following his death which said about Love:

"He always evidenced unquestioned honesty and integrity and good judgment along with a rare sense of wholesome wit and good humor which so frequently served to smooth over difficult situation in the business which came up before the Board of Control. He demonstrated in his actions and interest an abiding compassion for his fellow man."

## Catholic Week Begins Today

"Catholic Faith Week is a week set aside each school year to emphasize the role of the church on the FSU campus and to present some facets of the Catholic faith which might not be generally known," said Father Moore of the Catholic Student Center concerning Faith Week beginning today.

The first event will be an Eastern Rite talk tonight at 8 p.m. by Father Raya, who is presently the Archimandrite of Jerusalem. He spoke here about two years ago and was recently on CBS-TV as the Catholic spokesman for the Ecumenical movement.

An Eastern Rite Mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. This mass is unique in that it provides an opportunity for receiving Holy Communion under both species of bread and wine.

On Thursday, at 8 p.m., a Roman Rite Demonstration will take place at the Catholic Student Center, the week will be climaxed with a High Mass at Westcott Auditorium on Sunday, March 15, at 11 a.m.

The sermon at High Mass will be delivered by Father Madden, Pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church and the Blessed Sacrament choir will sing.

There will be no Masses at the Catholic Student Center on March 15.

## Children See Circus

The Council for Exceptional Children served as hosts for 30 residents of the Sunland Training Center at Marianna for the March 4th FSU Circus performance.

The guests arrived at 5 p.m. and were taken to dinner independently by the students. Afterwards, many of them visited the dormitories and toured the various buildings on campus.

The children witnessed the Flying High Circus performance that evening, which was a thrilling experience for all of them, according to the Council.



James J. Love

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## Publicity Aids Groups

By STEVEN L. MEISEL

If you belong to one of the numerous organizations at FSU, Greek or non-Greek, the points cited below are important for you to know. Adhering to these points can be the difference between the success or failure of an event sponsored by your group; it can mean the life or death of the organization itself.

Just what is this formula for instant success about? The answer is "publicity." Every organization has a public image, and it is the sincere desire for every organization that the image they reflect upon the public be an acceptable one. But organizations do not attain a favorable public image by merely existing; they must work for it.

If your group is one of the many that does not receive adequate recognition on campus the following recommendations will be a major assistance to you.

First, your group should become familiar with the FSU and Tallahassee news outlets. Two of the best news outlets on the FSU campus are the "Flambeau" and "At FSU this Week," which is prepared by the Office of Special Events, in Room 15 Longmire. The FSU Public Relations Office also furnishes the student groups at FSU an exceptionally good means of communication. Let it be clear, however, that these news outlets are separate entities. Hence, by notifying one of these offices you are not guaranteed that you will get publicity from all three.

In town, the local newspaper, radio and television stations provide an additional means of communication. Also, your organization should learn to make use of the display windows at the University Book Store and the many available bulletin boards in the dormitories and on campus.

Furthermore, your organization should get to know the people who are in charge of these communications. One of the most important persons that your group must get to know is the News Editor of any paper. If at all possible, the publicity chairman of your organization should make an appointment to see the News Editor of the "Flambeau," or to at least make sure that she is given a memo card. This card should list the publicity chairman's name, address, phone number and the events that your group is connected with. If your organization does not have a publicity chairman, it might be beneficial if such an office were created.

Every organization should learn to work with, rather than against, the news staff of the "Flambeau." This can be accomplished by learning exactly how far in advance of publication the paper would like your copy; by learning to answer Who, What, Why, When and Where, when you submit an article about an event that your group is sponsoring; by submitting accurate facts, so as to avoid the editor's embarrassment of having to submit a retraction and by submitting good photographs (preferably action pictures).

Another way in which your organization can aid the news outlet is by voluntarily informing them of any happenings that might be news

## Dr. Fox Finds Idleness Enforced in Prisons

Limitations on prison labor by legislative lobbyists is leading to "enforced idleness of prisoners," FSU specialist, Vernon Fox, said Friday night.

"Productive labor is basic to the rehabilitation objective for which the prisons were supposedly established," said Dr. Fox, head of the FSU Dept. of Corrections and Criminology, "yet the legislative restrictions have resulted in American prisons being the only ones in the world with a problem of idleness of prisoners."

Speaking to a meeting of the Jacksonville chapter of the American Association of Personnel Administrators in Starke, Fox told the group that the resolution of the problem is a matter of public policy and decision.

"If prison industry is to be restricted to the extent that it produces idleness," the speaker said, "then private companies or free enterprises profiting from this idleness should support the clinical and psychiatric programs at the prison in order to achieve the rehabilitative objectives for which the prison was established and which their restrictive legislation has impaired."

Idleness is basic to a good rehabilitation program in prison," Fox said, "Labor provides many prisoners with a feeling of accomplishment never before experienced."

Although work became accepted by criminologists as therapeutic,

"prison industry and work have constituted threats to organized industry, organized labor and to a lesser extent, organized agriculture," he said. "In 1929, the United States Congress responded to the pressure of industrial interests and passed the Hawes-Cooper Act to divert prison products of interstate character on arrival at their destination, thereby making them subject to state law. In 1935, Congress similarly passed the Ashurst-Summers Act, which prohibited transportation companies from accepting prison-made products for transportation across state lines and had other provisions restricting the use of prison-made goods."

"During the 1963 Legislative session, the Florida Associated Industries used lobby pressure to further restrict the use of prison labor in Florida," Fox said. "This has resulted in taxpayer subsidization of few private enterprises in areas that could better and less expensively be done by prisoners, such as printing, concrete production, food, road signs and many other areas," he added.

"If the prison is to be used as an instrument of rehabilitation and is not provided with a services and in mental health clinics to modify behavior then the entire burden must of necessity," Fox said, "rest on work programs couched in an environment of understanding personnel, although other factors are also important."

## FLAMBEAU

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## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29-August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Ruel, P.O. Box 1227, Stanford, Calif.

## Sports Weekend

## FSU Thinclads Cut Miami

FSU athletes spent a full weekend in track, tennis and baseball. Seminole topped Miami in track, won one of two tennis matches and dropped both freshman baseball games.

## RECORDS BROKEN

A large crowd of parents and students saw the FSU thinclads defeat the University of Miami Saturday in the opening home track meet of the season.

The final score was 89 1/2 to 55 1/2.

The meet was highlighted by eight meet records being shattered and the school records broken. All of the records were broken by FSU men. The record breakers were: 440 relay team, mile relay team, Jerry McDaniel, Doug Ferry, Don Pharis, Al Williams and Steve Shatz.

McDaniel won the 220, 440, and ran on two winning relay teams. Ferry broke all the school records in the intermediate hurdles. Pharis set a school record in the pole vault.

Other FSU winners were: Bob Sable, 100 yd. dash; Hank Raehn, 880 yd. run; Floyd Lorenz, high jump; Steve Shatz, triple jump; Al Williams, shotput.

## ERRORS LOSE GAME

What started out as a pitching duel between FSU's Marvin Stringfellow and Manatee Junior College's Tom McDaniel turned into a nightmare. Seminole errors as the Lancers defeated the Baby Seminoles, 6-3, Saturday.

The Lancers took advantage of eight Baby Seminole errors to score five unanswered runs in handing the frosh their second straight loss. Bright spots for the Seminoles were the pitching of Stringfellow and hitting of Mickey Schmuck.

Stringfellow pitched the complete game. He yielded seven hits, struck out three and walked two while giving up only one earned run.

Schmuck collected a double and two singles in four trips to lead the frosh at the plate. Third baseman John Blackburn also collected a double two times at bat.

The Lancers drew first blood, scoring two unearned runs in the third and fourth innings. McDaniel scored on an error by Bob Woley in the third, and John Frye scored on an error by Dave Duchak.

After a scoreless fifth, Manatee exploded for three runs in the top half of the sixth inning. Dick Fernandez led off with a walk. He then struck out.

Jerry Fowler and John Frye lined out to first with Fernandez hitting third. Maurice Hopkins lined a grounder to Ken Lucas who bobbed the ball, allowing Fernandez to score.

Gary Trapp lined a single to left, moving Hopkins to third. Trapp's Hopkins scored on a ground ball by Bob Moxley that third baseman Berry boomed, letting the ball go into left field.

Hawkins popped out to Duchak to end the inning. The Baby Seminoles broke the scoring ice in the sixth inning. Bob Woley scored on a fielders choice.

In the bottom of the eighth, the FSU frosh scored two more runs. Stringfellow singled to right. He was followed by Woley who was safe on an error by third baseman Bill Ziegler.

Both runners advanced on a wild pitch by reliever Gary Trapp. Mickey Schmuck singled Stringfellow in and Roy Mewbourne followed with a single to score Woley.

Trapp killed the rally by stopping the next three batters. Douchak popped to second. Bob Nelson bounced to the first baseman, and Blackburn popped to second.

FSU tried one more rally in the bottom of the ninth. Pinch hitter Al Dier walked with one out. Stringfellow struck out, and Duty was out sealing second to end the game.

## A VARIETY OF SPORTS EVENTS

...provided entertainment for students and their families last weekend as FSU played major opponents in tennis, freshman baseball and track. (For results see 'Sports Weekend' this page.)

## Stomps 'Rebels'

## Chipola Grabs Championship

By GENE BALLARD  
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Chipola Indians overcame the stalling tactics of the Columbus Rebels to defeat the Georgia team 32-23 here Saturday.

The Rebels went into the freeze tralling 11-7 with 11:56 left in the first half. Jimmy Russell and Jerry Smith passed the ball back and forth in an attempt to force the Indians out of their zone defense. Finally with less than three minutes left in the half, Jan Shadrum stole the ball and scored on a lay-up.

Austen Robbins added a foul shot, to make the score 13-7. Chip Whitely hit on a shot with 10:50 left in the half, to make it 13-9. Shadrum then hit on a long 35 footer with three seconds left to make the half time score 15-9.

At the start of the second half, Chipola sent in a team of small guards plus Robbins and Jerry Hill. They advanced the lead steadily. Chip Whitely dropped in a lay-up for Columbus to end the scoring. Whitely led in individual scoring, sinking 19 of his team's 23 points. Robbins and Shadrum scored nine apiece.

The road to the championship game

Florida Outs  
FSC Mocs 5-1

The Florida Gators scored four runs in the 14th inning yesterday and defeated the Florida Southern College Mocs 5-1 in baseball.

The Gators filled the bases on a double by Tom Shannon and walks to Bill Honggreen and Ron Creese and Earl Montgomery drove Shannon and Blomgreen home with a single.

Southern's lone run came in the fourth when Frank Oktavec tripled Bob Lee home.

Southern is FSU's first opponent in baseball. The game will be played here on March 16.

Padgett Harley-Davidson

411 W. Gaines St.  
Tallahassee, Florida

AMERICAN MADE MOTORCYCLES

was not easy for either team. Chipola defeated Middle Georgia and Young Harris by 85-69 and 109-93, and Columbus defeated Broward J.C. and Gulf Coast J.C. 73-58 and 56-33. In Thursday's action, Gulf Coast and Young Harris pulled upsets. Gulf Coast upset ABAC, the tourney co-favorite with Chipola, 85-82 on last minute free throws by Laddie Cooper and Gary Harrington. Jim Frator scored 19, and Jack Jones scored 18 for Gulf Coast. Goose McGowan scored 18 and Jake Popham scored 17 for ABAC.

Young Harris ran the favored Miami Dade squad right out of the gym. Young Harris had six men in double figures. The big difference was in shooting from the field. The Dade Falcons hit only 20 out of 67, while the Mountain Lions hit 34 out of 64. Jerry Katz of Miami was high scorer with 30 points. Ronnie Bell scored 19 for the Mountain Lions.

The Columbus Rebels defeated the Broward Seahorses 73-58 in a battle of who would do worse. Each team shot 35% of their field goal attempts, but the Rebels shot 30% more times than did the Seahorses.

High scorer was Rex Fetrol of Broward with 24 points. Tom Howard of Broward scored 19, Wendell Barr and Chip Whitely scored 16 apiece for the Rebels.

Chipola had to face an injury riddled Middle Georgia team, but still

got a tough fight before winning 83-69. Charles Robinson had the leading individual showing for the tournament with 33 points, but Hill and Robbins combined for 50 points and 33 rebounds to lead the Indians to victory.

In the semi-final games, Chipola easily outran Young Harris, and Gulf Coast almost upset Columbus.

Chipola built up a lead in the first half, but Young Harris couldn't catch up. Austen Robbins scored 31 points even though he sat on the bench most of the second half.

Donnie Carter added 20 points, all in the second half for the Indians. Paul Kellogg and Ronnie Bell, both fouled out early for the Mountain Lions. Kellogg had scored 13 points when he fouled out late in the first half. Ron Moore scored 29 points for the Mountain Lions.

## PROYECTA V.D. UN VIAJE?

Con una corta llamada por telefono se pueden hacer todos los arreglos -- sea el viaje en avion, en autobus, en tren, o en barco.

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## CBS to Televis Sir Bernard Lovell's Lecture



### THREE REPRESENTATIVES

of Columbia Broadcasting System here check over Westcott Auditorium where CBS will cover the lecture by famed British astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell next Monday night. The lecture will be video-taped and broadcast at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 22, as part of the "One of a Kind" series. From the left are Roger Smith, the producer; Walter Pile, the engineer; and Portman Paget, the director.

Three representatives of the Columbia Broadcasting System were at FSU yesterday making plans to televise the lecture by astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell here Monday for an hour-long program over the nationwide network Sunday, March 22.

Producer Roger Smith said that Lovell's lecture will be broadcast at 4 p.m. as a program in the "One of a Kind" series offered every Sunday afternoon. With Smith making arrangements for covering the address were Portman Paget, director, and Walter Pile, engineer.

Lovell will speak in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, as part of the University Lecture series. The address which is free and open to the public, will be on the subject, "Life, Space and the Moon." The 50-year-old astronomer, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory, became the first Westerner to see Soviet Russia's deep-space tracking network during a tour last June and July at the invitation of the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

## Rev. Ferre To Give Talks

The Reverend A. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at Texas Christian University, will present five lectures on the general theme of "Modern Man and His Search for Values" as part of the FSU Religion in Life Series.

Ferre will give a luncheon address today in the Swanee Dining Hall at noon on "The Student and Values." Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby will announce the recipient of the 1954 Blanche Kingery Carroll Award during the luncheon.

The philosopher-educator will speak on "The Search for Self" at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation House tonight.

He will offer a lecture on "The Search for Freedom" tomorrow night at the same time and place. At 4 p.m. tomorrow he will speak at the Wesley Foundation on "The Search for Morality," after giving an address on "The Professor and Values" for the Wednesday luncheon in the Swanee Dining Hall.

A native of Sweden, Ferre came to the United States as a child. The Ferre name is well-known to readers of theological and religious books.

Ferre is a former member of the faculty of Vanderbilt University and while living in Nashville he served as associate editor of "The Upper Room."

Lovell told reporters after his trip he believed that the Soviets had abandoned the man-on-the-moon race with America and apparently were concentrating on a soft-landing with instruments instead of men. Lovell expressed the view that America's manned lunar program was valuable and should proceed but suggested a cooperative effort with the Soviets.

Smith said the CBS series is an experimental effort in news broadcasting. The lecture was singled out for attention as representative of "a facet of university life which people, I believe, are not terribly aware of."

"Classroom work, extracurricular activities and games are all familiar parts of the campus scene but the public lecture is something bringing together people from the entire university and the community outside."

Smith said CBS wants to handle the event as inconspicuously as possible.

"We want to tamper with as little as we can and handle the event just as it occurs," he said.

Previous programs in the series have included "Dublin Through Different Eyes," a program on Sir Isaiah Berlin at Oxford University, and a helicopter view of the United States.

## 'I-Day' Coming

Insurance Day will be observed on campus tomorrow ending in a banquet at which Florida's "Insurance Man of the Year" and the "Outstanding Insurance Student" at FSU will be honored.

Under auspices of the North Florida Chapter of the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters, the Insurance Society of FSU and the School of Business, "Insurance-Day" will begin at 8 a.m. with registration, coffee and a get-together in Welch's Lounge of the Business Bldg. The public is invited to the sessions.

Panel discussions on career opportunities in insurance will be held in the Starry Room from 9 a.m. to noon with State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner J. Edwin Lawrence as one of the panelists. The panel discussions will be held at 9:10, and repeated at 10:20 and 11:30 a.m.

An alumni luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by placement interviews for students from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the School of Business. Representatives of about 40 insurance companies are expected to be on hand.

## Vaccine Anyone?

Of the 6,000 students and faculty who received the oral polio vaccine in the last immunization drive only 3,000 have taken their second doses.

Dr. C.R. Gentry, chief physician of the University Hospital, emphasized today that two doses are necessary for complete protection. The period of protection is approximately four years.

Families wishing to receive their second dose of vaccine may do so at the University Hospital no later than tomorrow.

Anyone who did not take the oral vaccine when it was first offered may take the first dose tomorrow and the second in April.

## Greek Convention Delegates Announced By SP Officials

Greek delegates for the Student Party Convention to be today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Swanee Room, were announced today.

Alpha Chi Omega's delegate is Jean Garvy with Karen Lackey as alternate. Alpha Delta Phi is sending Jane Howard with Truda Stephens as alternate. Alpha Gamma Delta will send Mary McArthur as delegate and Anne Talle as alternate.

The AOP's will be represented by Joy Martin with Carol Juck as alternate. Alpha Xi Delta will send Carolyn Schrauss with Marilyn Swan as alternate.

Chi Omega will send Dee Hufford and Joanne Snyder as alternate. The Tri Deltis will be represented by Suzie Hill with Beth Bell as alternate. Delta Gamma will send Linda Frederickson with Terry Tucker as alternate.

Linda Williams and Cam Kilgore will represent the Delta Zeta's. The Gamma Phi's will send Susan Boyle and Shanna Wryte. Pi Beta Phi will send Joyce Howser with Margaret

Moore as alternate. Sigma Kappa's delegates are Carol Shields and Dot Hay.

The Kappa Delta's will be represented by Marian McDowell and Kathy Katherman. Phi Mu will send Kay Carson and Pat Leary. Sigma Sigma Sigma will be represented by Judy MacNeil and Tanya McCommel. Judy Loucks and Diane Grubbs will represent Zeta Tau Alpha. Nancy Meyers will be sent by the Kappa Kappa Gamma's.

Alpha Tau Omega will send Bruce Robinson and alternate Jim McCleay. Hank Cowan will send John Hopkins. Delta Tau Delta will send Alan Byrd and alternate Bill Ward. The KA's will be represented by Paul Gillette and Jim Zellner, who is the alternate.

Kappa Sig's will send Boyd Coarsey with alternate Barry Kempson. Mike Wigellus and alternate Miles Williams will be representing Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Delta's will send Sherman Henderson and Bobby Dunlap as alternate. Carl Sugarmann and alternate John van Nostrand will represent the Phi Psi's.

Phi Tau will send Randy Deutsch and alternate Ken Gustavson. Phi Kappa Alpha will be represented by Bob Bowles. Ron Mason and alternate Jack Slippery will represent the Pi Kapp's.

SAS's will send Bill Wood and alternate Rick Sidley. Sigma Chi's will be represented by Deemo Kitchen with Ed Scott as alternate. Hank Cowan will alternate Wayne Childers will represent Sigma Nu. The Sig Ep's will send Walt Martindale with Bob Rackleff as alternate. Arnie Gibbs and alternate Steve Squire will represent TEP's.

Theta Chi's will send Don Thigpen with Dick Johnson as alternate. Sigma Gamma Phi will be represented by Richard Erickson.

## No Voting Machines Available For Upcoming SG Elections

The Elections Commission reported today that their attempt to obtain voting machines for the Spring election had failed.

The Leon County Registrar of Elections informed the FSU Commission that since this year was an election year, the county could not use the University use the machines. The voting machines have to be wired and channelled for the new

elections in the county. Registrar Murray W. Kenna has given the way for next year's campus elections (January, 1965), according to Sam Ashdown, commissioner of elections.

Ashdown asked that students attend the SP and UP conventions this week, and that students participate in the upcoming elections.

## Riesenberg To Speak

Smithsonian Institution scientist, Dr. S. H. Riesenberg, will be the guest speaker in the lecture series sponsored by FSU's Anthropology Dept. at 8 p.m. tonight in the Education Lecture Hall.

Riesenberg, curator of the division of ethnology for the United States National Museum in Washington, D.C., will lecture on "Investigations of the Historical Validity of Oral Traditions on Fonnep (pronounced Foon-nup) Island in the Pacific Caroline group."

First introduced to the culture of southwest Pacific Islanders during his military service in the Air Force in World War II, Riesenberg developed his interests academically, earning a Ph.D. in 1950. He became staff anthropologist for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands in 1953 and 1954, and has taught at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Hawaii, and San Francisco State College.

Field observations made in the Caroline Islands last year will be related in Riesenberg's lecture.



## Sandy Turner

## Religion Offers End To Strife



For Governor

## Haydon Burns

EDITOR'S NOTE: November 3, 1964, Floridians will elect a new governor. The decisions he will make and the powers he will exercise will have considerable influence upon the future of FSU.

We feel that students who know what their representatives' platforms are will be in a better position to choose their leaders. We therefore wrote to each of the gubernatorial candidates requesting a statement of their platforms.

With this issue we begin publication of the information these gubernatorial candidates have sent us. In those instances in which the candidates publish all campaign information due to a lack of space we will publish a condensation of that material.

Readers desiring more information on Florida's gubernatorial candidates can write directly to them or drop by the Flambeau office, 211 Longmire, and read the material they have sent us.

I have been privileged to serve as Mayor of the City of Jacksonville for fifteen years. To emphasize the length of time of service, you might say that the seniors at the Florida State University were in the first grade the year I walked up the steps of City Hall in Jacksonville.

During this period of time I have experienced almost every problem that could arise in the management of the affairs of a great city, which today has an annual budget of ninety-nine million dollars, the largest single business in the State of Florida, and as Mayor, I oversee the services of some 4,500 employees.

I have had a thorough preparation to provide the sensible business-tes leadership necessary to insure Florida's growing future. I like to think I have learned as much about government and public administration in those 15 years as the seniors have in their schooling.

We are now in the formative years of Florida's greatest growth, and the leadership of our State during the vitally important years immediately ahead may well set the pattern for many decades and become the foundation upon which a great state can be built.

The loss of valuable time for orientation and new experience to an inexperienced Governor and the risk of unproven executive and administrative ability could prevent our Florida from achieving its destiny as a truly great State.

By the year 1970 we shall have 100,000 Florida students seeking higher education under the program and policy now advocated which allows a education without one of our every three students.

Because of the enrollment impact and the failure to meet the financial requirements of our educational program, the future outlook could be dim indeed.

I intend as Governor of Florida to apply the lessons learned in building a great city to use sound planning and purposeful financing, providing for the future so that the students of Florida shall have an opportunity for an education in a State University system equal to or better than any in the Nation, and I hereby dedicate myself to this high purpose.

## Burns stands for:

A sound approach to all of Florida's financial problems, based on his experience as an administrator.

An end to the present calculated and unfair 34 per cent wash-out of first-year college students—which has been devoutly conceived to make room for the enrollment impact for which the Legislature has not provided funds.

Relief of Real Estate taxes as the only source of local contribution to education. Such relief at the source of the problem, which is money, will afford a higher standard of teacher compensation.

Free Public and Open Schools. Education is our most important state responsibility.

Preservation of Homestead Exemption.

Forever Rights of the Individual states within the framework of the Union.

Immediate full development and expansion of inter-state defense highway program which costs Florida only ten cents on the dollar.

Revision of our antiquated state Constitution with a clear definition of the separate powers of government—executive, legislative and judicial.

Promotion of Florida as "The Sports Center of the World."

Acquisition and protection of free Florida public beaches.

Development of new industry and improvement of the tax climate for all business, both old and new.

Early completion of the cross-state barge canal, and Interama.

Fair and equitable apportionment of the State Legislature.

No extension of legalized gambling.

Lowering the voting age to 18.

A vigorous program of conservation, development and preservation of fish, game and wild life.

Improvements for off-shore fishing industry.

One of the most puzzling and yet potentially the most rewarding situations that exists today in the United States is that between the civil rights movement and religion. In this facet of everyday life lies the most logical, practical, and relatively painless solution for the present racial mistrust and strife.

Religion in an individual's life ranges from the minute to almost smothering omnipotence, and the individual himself determines its influence on his actions. It's voluntary, it's flexible, and it has proven itself capable of guiding the actions of men with mutually beneficial results based upon the principles it espouses.

The leaders in religion, the shepherds of the flocks, are the preachers, rabbis, and priests. Upon their shoulders rests much of the success of religion in playing a meaningful role in man's everyday existence. At the same time religion is influenced and thus reflects the fashions and mores of its sociological environment.

Integration is spoken of as mostly a sociological problem, but because of the nature of organized religion it is very much, if not more so, a pertinent and urgent religious problem. It is definitely illogical when men of different races proclaiming adherence to identical religious principles can't practice their religion under the same roof—save the situation where a religion is delineated along racial grounds. Such a situation smacks of hypocrisy.

But, as was said before, religion is quite social in nature. And, here in this aspect lies the root and hopefully the solution to the problem. In short, as the religious leaders interpret the lofty ideals of religion into practical (meaning workable on the social level) terms in order to resolve some of the undoubted prejudices between the races? Most sincere churchmen don't mind praying together; they worry about what happens when the service is over. All men have prejudices, religious or otherwise. Prejudices are not-al-

ways unfounded and they are solved by forceable means—the only way more deeply ingrained. When life is lost in trying to force one's view on neighbors, regardless of color, two of the Ten Commandments have been broken; not only blood of a child killed in a mob, a bombing is on the hands of all.

Obviously, it is difficult for one sitting in a segregated church to take faith in the words of a minister who is illegally parading in the city streets the day before, deliberately defying the law and seemingly unconscious of the portending violence when the cause of all could be settled peacefully in the courts and the land.

A more meaningful and lasting solution to the dilemma is a total moral tact. If the various religious groups would institute some serious "Know Your Enemy" campaign in areas of racial tension, such the mistrust would vanish and solidify. Mutual problems would evolve. Mistrust could not evolve of the unknown. Using force as a means to an end for the sake of peace fears, very few people dreamily believe in "Sit Down and Live" would be applicable to religion and the races.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Free Speech Is Major Issue

## Column Is 'Misleading'

## To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial on March 3 "Radicals Rule" there are number of items that should be cleared up. First of all the placing of letters in the trash can and the approval of the Forum Committee with the time and date of Mr. Muste's speech was a misunderstanding by some of the representatives of S.A.P., and should not have been done.

Students Act for Peace would like to apologize for this unfortunate incident. But the reason why these letters were printed up beforehand, with the time and date, was that an administrative official stated that he did not see any reason why Rev. Muste should not be approved to speak on campus.

This led S.A.P. to temporarily re-schedule facilities pending approval by the Forum committee. In your editorial you resort to calling our action "rude" and "arrogant" because we did not give the Forum Committee two weeks advance notice.

It would be important for you to understand that we arrived back from Albany on a Sunday, where the Peace Marchers decided that it would be convenient for them to come to Tallahassee a week from that Tuesday.

I printed an administrative official with the forms filled out for Rev. Muste and the Peace Marchers to speak on campus on Monday. I was told that it was customary for a two week notice, but because of the situation it would be adequate as it stood and this would not have any bearing on whether Rev. Muste would speak on campus.

But, Mr. Collins, isn't the major issue at hand that of denying a man the right of freedom of speech at Tallahassee?

The alleged reason for denying the Rev. Muste the right to speak here is that he is advocating illegal activities which are in conflict to Federal and State laws.

First of all Rev. Muste has never stated definitely by what method the

Peace Marchers are going to enter Cuba as they are not even sure they will be allowed to.

But even if he did advocate this on the same token as a Communist, under a Supreme Court decision, could not these people overthrow our government and this would not be illegal.

Therefore Mr. Muste could advocate breaking a State Department regulation without it being illegal as long as there is not clear and present danger involved.

Second of all, if the Forum Committee is to remain consistent in its ruling, it would mean that Mahatma Gandhi, Bertrand Russell, Norman Thomas, Martin Luther King, David Thoreau, a Quaker who did not register with the draft, Jesus Christ, and our founding forefathers could not speak on our campus as they advocate the breaking of laws.

Returning to the question of Freedom of Speech and academic freedom on our campus it would be quite inconsistent under the Forum Committee's code of conduct if Rev. Muste is allowed to speak, if invited by professors, in classrooms, and not be allowed to speak to a general body on campus.

Incidentally Rev. Muste has spoken in some classes this past week. This seems to indicate freedom of speech in classrooms, but not at Florida State University.

The Rev. Muste has been permitted to speak at the following universities: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Washington, UCLA, California, Texas, Chicago, Idaho, Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, N.Y.U. and Columbia, where he speaks to the faculty staff. When will he be allowed to speak at FSU? I feel if we are to achieve an atmosphere of academic freedom at our university a committee should be set up consisting of students and faculty members to discuss the question of Freedom of Speech on our University with the Forum Committee.

Steve Baum

Chairman, Student Act for Peace

## To the Editor:

The column by Sandy Turner in Feb. 21 edition of the Flambeau should be cause for concern. Mr. Turner states, "Anyone who has had any practical knowledge of politics knows that rumor can make break a candidate overnight."

Then he proceeded to try to make a presidential candidate was a mistake. He said that a student's experience at this junior college "hardly be construed as a qualification for a major office here."

I have spoken with this candidate and he told me he was student body president at a junior college who had 6,500 students during his senior year. Why Mr. Turner does not consider that as a qualification is indeed a mystery.

On a radio interview, this candidate, referred to by Mr. Turner as not having experience, qualified for the presidency of the FSU student body, stated that he feels he knows the problems of being a president. He said that he could not make mistakes he may have made in the past. Mr. Turner stated in his column Feb. 21, "There is nothing more to be said about a candidate being destroyed by false rumors. This brings us to a second point: there are derogatory rumors being spread about the candidate just discussed."

These rumors should not be accepted. They reached this writer strangely enough, from a student who is one of the other presidential candidates.

It would seem that if a candidate is well qualified for the office he seeks, his supporters should inform the public by making known his qualifications, experience, and intentions and there should be no need for that candidate's supporters to decide a rival candidate behind his back.

Such a decision can be construed to mean that a candidate is backed up by anything that he can offer to the voters and that therefore have to resort to cheap and dagger rumors to hurt the chances of their better qualified opponent.

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## Theatre Creativity Makes Last Stand On Collegiate Campuses Says Daly

"True creativity is making its last stand in college theaters across the country," said Broadway's Frank Daly, star of FSU Theater's forthcoming American premiere of "Trog."

Daly will play the title role in "Trog," a World War II drama by British playwright James Forsyth, which opens for the first time in American March 18. The six-performance run will be held in FSU's Conradi Theater, which has seen four previous productions on its stage in as many years.

Commenting on the enthusiasm of his all-student supporting cast, Daly says he finds their outlook invigorating and stimulating, as opposed to the "let's-get-on-with-this-job" atmosphere which commercial productions seem to inspire in many seasoned actors.

"The lack of commercial pressures in university theater production is delightful and gratifying. It's the only place left in the world today where legitimate drama is being sustained," he adds.

"The disappearance of stock repertory companies has left the fate of artistic drama in the creative hands of our universities," says Daly.

Discussing theater arts from the dual viewpoint of actor and author



Frank Daly

-- he has written a musical about the legitimate theater and several television plays -- Daly feels they "are in a precarious state in this country today."

Not a newcomer to the world of university drama, Daly studied early with the Columbia Players and has guest-starred in a production at

Syracuse University in New York.

A veteran of Broadway and off-Broadway productions, as well as numerous television presentations such as "Studio One," "Omnibus" and the "Armstrong Circle Theatre," he says he doesn't miss the commercial whims and interventions of Broadway angels and TV sponsors. "At all!" There's more artistic freedom on the campus, Daly feels, than there is on Broadway, where "everything has to sell."

"New York had the natural back-

ground for good dramatic

productions in television," says Daly.

"But Hollywood has stolen that scene

from Broadway, too." Ninety per-

cent of the better television drama

is coming from the West Coast, he

estimates.

"Plays which merit critical suc-

cess should be the forte of American

theater," said Daly, "rather than

those having the greatest box

office appeal." "England," he adds,

"has been having its own tea party

on the American stage for the past

two seasons, proving that good drama

can also be successful."

While he's waiting for American

authors to take up the challenge,

Daly feels, "If you can't beat 'em,

join 'em," as he did coming to

FSU to star in a production that has

had wide British success.

"The opportunity to play a role as

Shakespearean in impact as 'Trog'

is, comes to actors very seldom

these days," adds Daly. He feels

the role of a grotesquely deformed

character like Trog offers tremen-

dous challenges to an actor's abili-

ty, particularly when the audience

never sees him face-to-face until

the end of the first act.

Such a role demands the utmost

discipline of an actor, he adds.

"Trog will be tremendously satisfy-

ing, if I can go on with it."

Trog's physical appearance will be

a matter of acceptance, not only for

the audience, but for fellow actors

and actresses as well, says the star,

hinting at the suspense which Di-

rector Richard G. Fallon is said to

be carefully constructing throughout

the play's rehearsals.

"If we can get the audience to ac-

cept without horror this creature

which has risen from the bombed-

out depth of a London cellar, we

will have demonstrated Forsyth's

great concept of man's ability to

love, and his necessity to live or

die because of it," concluded Daly.

## Navy Announces New Officer Training Plan For Sophomores

A new officer program for college sophomores who plan to graduate has been announced by the US Navy. The program leads to a commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation. Two eight-week summer training sessions are also required.

Called the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) program, the new plan is available for persons interested in both pilot and aviation observer training.

The two summer training sessions

are spent in Naval School of Pre-flight at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

They will usually be during the candidates' sophomore-junior and junior-senior years but in the case of other qualified students, can be held between the junior-senior years and immediately following graduation.

Following the training sessions and graduation, the AVROC is commissioned and goes into his pilot or other aviation specialty training. This program offers the college student an unparalleled opportunity to become a Naval Aviation Officer with a minimum training period. Applicants for the program must be at least 17 and must be able to pass the aviation written exam and flight physical.

Interested students may contact the Fly Navy officer procurement team for further information at the Student Center today through Friday.

## Today

Vincent Hoagland will speak on "Bioluminescence" at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555, IMB.

Father Ryan will give the Eastern Rite Mass at 11:30 a.m. in the Catholic Student Center as part of the Catholic Fair Week observances.

The Meteorology Seminar at 4:10 p.m. will feature Dr. Thomas A. Gleeson on "Theoretical Probabilities of Vertical Motion Computed by Kinematic Method" in 301 M-M Bldg.

The University Religious Council meets at 4:15 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

Panhellenic meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet.

The Student Nurses Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

Dr. S.H. Riesenber will speak at the Anthropology Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Dr. Philip Ruck, Zoology Dept. of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Retinal Excitation in Insects" at the Psychology Seminar at 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

## Grant Deadline Nears

Professor George A. Lensen announced today that the Committee on International Exchange of Persons is accepting applications for government grants under the Hays-Fulbright Act.

The grants will be for university lecturing and advanced research in Australia, New Zealand, and Latin America during the academic year, March through November, 1965. Applicants must be United States citizens. Lecturers must have a minimum of one year college teaching experience. Researchers should have a doctoral degree or recognized professional standing.

Closing date for the competition is April 15, but according to Dr. Lensen, preference will be given to applications for competition received before May 15.

Further information may be obtained for Dr. Lensen in 210 History Building.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

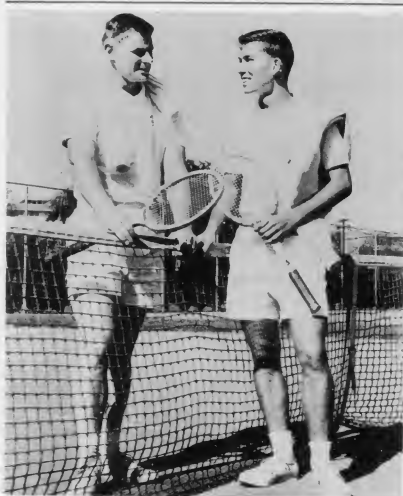
## help wanted

MALE comedians and drummer for Job-June 20th-September 1st in New York-Yep \$125.00 per week plus excellent conditions. Call Miles Williams-599-2288.

## for sale

TAPE RECORDER - Silvertone by Sears - 4 months old - 3 speed dual track - Call Dan at 224-4993 - after 6 p.m.

1959 GALAXIE convertible V-8. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, New Tires, New Rugs, Leather Interior, 222-1091.



DON MONK AND PAUL BENNETT

... saw plenty of action last weekend in games with Valdosta and the University of Florida. FSU won the Valdosta match on Friday but lost to U of F, 5-4 on Saturday.

## Weekend Action

### FSU Tennis Breaks Even

★★★★★

FSU's tennis team broke even in action here over the weekend, Friday the netters slammed Valdosta State, 9-0. Saturday they dropped a close match to the University of Florida, 5-4.

In Friday's tourney Lex Wood and Don Caton, the Seminoles' number one and two men, took a rest as FSU won all sets in singles and lost only one in doubles.

Paul Bennett played in Wood's number one position, with Steve Guse substituting for Caton.

Caton did play one doubles match, teaming with Don Monk, another varsity vet. They won 6-0, 6-0.

In action Saturday the University of Florida tennis team barely edged FSU, 5-4.

High spot in singles for the Seminoles came when Wood defeated Florida's Bill Tym, Southeastern Conference Champion, 8-6, 7-5. Caton defeated Dave Bonner, Florida 6-2, 8-6.

In doubles, Wood and Steve Guse topped Bill Tym and Dave Bonner of Florida, 6-3, 7-5. Caton and Monk beat UF's Jerry Pfeiffer and Ron Rehuhn, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5.

Results of the other matches were: Pfeiffer, Florida beat Paul Bennett, 6-2, 6-4; Don Losman, Florida defeated Monk, 9-7, 6-3; and Vic Stone topped Steve Burns, FSU, 6-4, 6-3.

The final doubles match ended with Gardner and Losman, Florida defeating Bennett and Burns, FSU, 6-4, 6-0.

## Intramural Corner

By MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Writer

**MEN:** The golf and bowling tournaments began yesterday. Contact the Intramural office for further information, ext. 2640.

**WOMEN:** Swimming practices for the March 24 Tournament will be held in the Women's Gym starting yesterday through March 19.

The pool will be open for practice from 5:30 p.m. through 6:30 p.m. Two hours of swimming practice are required to be eligible for the tournament.

Schedules for deck tennis and tennis practice are located on the bulletin board outside the women's locker rooms.

## 'Pete' Pleased With Practice

BOB CORNET

Football coach Bill Peterson said today that he was "real pleased with the White Team," especially after Saturday's practice session. Peterson said that the other teams should try to come up to the level of this team. Everyone though, he said, is showing a lot of desire. Joe Fetto, Ed Pritchett, Frank Penny and Steve Tensi were singled out for praise by Peterson for good performances in Saturday's workout.

Tensi threw two touchdown passes in the scrimmage, one to Winfred Bailey and the other to Fred Biletinkoff.

Peterson said that the quarterback slot is still a toss up for next year. Pritchett, Tensi, and Tony Gero all look good running the team.

Tensi began last year as the starting quarterback, but was sidelined in favor of Pritchett late in the season. Gero did not play last year.

This strong competition is good, said Peterson, and should prove a threat to opposition next fall.

FSU's secondary lost one of its stronger members with the graduation of Charlie Calhoun, an all-around player. Peterson hopes that Jim Massey can fill his position on defense.

Replacing Calhoun as the punter.

The Tribe also lost place kicker Doug Messer to graduation. Les Murdock, said Peterson, should hold this position.

"He's doing a real good job, and we should be able to really reach out with the field goal."

Peterson also said that a lot of the younger players are beginning to find themselves. "They're pushing the veterans," he said, "and we're glad to see the competition."

## Racquettes Win

Racquettes rolled over the Rollins women's tennis team Saturday for the second time this year as they dropped only one set in a match for an 8-1 victory. Lynda West in the number one slot defeated Susan Gerner 6-4, 6-2; Gail DeLozier held off Cheryl Swift 6-4, 12-10 while Betty Brown lost to Rocky Sullivan 10-8, 2-6, 1-6.

Kathy Spence won over Pam Lewis 6-4, 6-2; Lynn Chalmers defeated Nancy Wilson 6-0, 6-1; and Susan Smith stopped Stevie Brewer 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles, West and Brown defeated Gerner and Sullivan 8-6, 7-5; DeLozier and Spence topped Swift and Lewis 6-3, 9-7; Chalmers and Smith took Wilson and Brewer 6-3, 6-1.

## SEE LATIN AMERICA UP CLOSE

How much do you know about Latin America? About the Alliance for Progress? Are you prone to blame for Latin American's problems? What does the Moscow Helms split mean to Latin America? Can we really get a grip on the staggering problems of Latin America?

These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer. "How Much Progress?" is the result - a 140 page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world.

"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators at 25¢ a copy to cover postage and handling. Write:

TIME Special Report  
Box 853, Rockefeller Center  
New York, N.Y. 10020

## Gene Ballard

### Cagers' Future Looks Good

Now that the basketball season is over it seems natural to look toward next year.

The year should be a fine one for the Seminoles. Next year's team will have experience and plenty of it. Only three men will be lost from the current Tribe.

The only position hit by graduation will be the forwards, presently filled by three graduating seniors.

One starting forward would be the freshman flash, Ron Malmen. Ron led the freshman team in scoring and rebounding. He will have more experience than some of the varsity, since he has played service ball. The other forward slot seems wide open at the present, it's a good bet that Gary Shull will be shifted from center to take this position. Jim Wallace, from this year's varsity, and freshman Bill Glenn and John Rogers will be in the fight.

At center FSU once again will have great depth. Gary Shull, current starter, will be back as will Jerry Shirley, "the sixth man," and Bill

Phillips, a reserve on the varsity. Wallace and Malmen can both fill this position. Also around will be 6'9" freshman Ken Doyle and man Dick Danford.

The Seminoles' strongest post will be guarded. Two seniors, two sophomores and three sophomores will be on hand. Pete Gonzalez and Lovell will start again, while Leavy and Bill Peacock also will be in action. Freshmen Murphy, Moe Bloodworth, and Canter will all have a shot at varsity, but probably be red-shirted.

The Seminoles should have a team next year. It should be however, that so many of the Florida and Miami, for example, each lose only one man. Competition will be harder to beat this year.

To win, the Seminoles will have to conquer the jinx that got them this year -- road games. They will have to win on the road schedule all home games.

IT'S A MODERN  
ARABIAN  
NIGHTS--MARE  
OF OUTRAGEOUS  
FUN!

**TONY RANDALL  
BURL IVES**

**The Brass Bottle**

STARTS  
WEDNESDAY

**FLORIDA**

**BEWARE THE EYES  
THAT PARALYZE!!!**

**CHILDREN  
OF THE  
DAMNED**

ALL-NEW  
SUSPENSE  
SHOCKER  
...even more  
terrifying than  
"The Damned!"

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**STAR 13**  
AND CONTINUED

TOMORROW  
THRU  
SATURDAY



## Pittsburgh Symphony To Open Here Tonight

The Artist Series presents William Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra tonight on a show night at 8:30 p.m. in Scott.

Wednesday night the orchestra will perform "Euryanthe" by Weber. Thursday night on Themes of "Klee" by Guntler Schuler and Schubert's "Symphony No. 3." Friday night the program will include Schubert's "Overture to 'Rosamunde'" by Strauss, "Rondes de la Seven Vals" and "Symphony No. 4 in E-Flat Major" by Brahms.

Steinberg, now known as the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini heard of Steinberg's work and was so impressed that he invited him to become the associate conductor of the newly formed NBC Symphony Orchestra. After working with the NBC Symphony, Steinberg became the music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic, a post he held until 1952 when he took over the Pittsburgh Orchestra. Steinberg has served as guest conductor in many cities of the world. He appears frequently in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Lucerne and Salzburg. For the past two years, concurrently with his duties in Pittsburgh, Steinberg served as music director and conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Students may pick up tickets in Westcott by presenting their ID cards. Tickets are \$3.50 for the public.

Miss Kay Vernon of Special Events said that students could get tickets if they know that admission to Artist Series is covered in the \$113 tuition fee which is paid during registration.

## New Religious Definition Denied Passage By URC

The URC defeated a proposed amendment to define a religious organization. The amendment, proposed by Luther Kramer, would have defined a religious group as "an organization... whose basic primary purpose for being, is to profess a common belief in one God, as the Creator and Ruler of the Universe and as the one to whom ultimate obedience, reverence and worship is due."

The amendment was defeated because the URC felt that it is impossible to define religion, and to expect many of the people to accept it.

After great deliberation, the University Religious Council issued its final statement of policy concerning the segregation of the off-campus religious groups.

The policy adopted by the Council was submitted by the URC Disengagement Committee.

The following is a partial text of the report, which has been adopted by the URC:

"We believe that the Liberal Forum, in picking of the restaurants, has been most effective in bringing

the problem to the attention of the University community and in moving the problem closer to a solution.

We further believe that restraint and patience are necessary in dealing with emotionally charged issues. We approve of a recent resolution authorizing civil disobedience in addition to picketing as representing a dangerous lack of restraint in this present circumstance.

We appeal to the restaurant owners to propose a suitable compromise, even if it is an uncomfortable situation. We appeal to the picketers to condone such a compromise, even if it strains their principles and does not meet their ultimate goal. This policy, however, does not preempt the right of Liberal Forum to continue its present policy in regard to picketing. It was hoped, however, that should a compromise be reached between Dean Oglesby's office and the off-campus restaurants, that the Liberal Forum would "condone" this compromise and that they would refrain from picketing.

## Lump It Or Like It

Today is the last day for students, faculty and staff members to take their second or first doses of the trivalent oral polio vaccine. Students wishing to receive their second lump of the oral vaccine may do so at the University Hospital no later than today.

Anyone who has not taken the vaccine may take their first dose today, and a second will be offered in April.

## Stokes Presents Organization Plan

Women's Vice President Clyda Stokes presented the new organization for women's government yesterday in women's senate.

This piece of legislation was given the support of women's senate. It will be presented to student senate next week.

The organization of women's government shall be included in the student government constitution along with the organization of men's senate if student senate approves.

## Dixon Receives Carrol Award At Religion In Life Luncheon

Miss Irene Dixon received the 1964 Blanche Kinyard Carrol Memorial Award from Dean of Student R.R. Oglesby yesterday during the Religion In Life luncheon.

The Memorial Award was inaugurated at FSU in 1960. Established by Judge Donald K. Carroll in memory of his mother, the Award is given in recognition of the student judged to have rendered the greatest service to FSU through leadership, scholarship and service to fellow students, and who personally exemplifies the highest ideals of the religious life.

According to University Chaplain

W.D. Brown, the Carroll Award has grown in stature each year and this year 2 candidates for the Award were nominated by various groups on campus.

Recipient of the 1964 Award, Miss Dixon has served as a Junior Counselor, a member of Sophomore Council, and a member of Freshman Flunkies. She has also been a pledge trainer and first vice president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. She is also a member of Angel Flight.

A member of Garnet Key, Miss Dixon was tapped for membership in Mortar Board. In addition, she is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa

pa Delta Pi, honorary fraternities. Her overall average at FSU is in excess of 3.7.

"In addition to her contribution to the campus through leadership and scholarship, Miss Dixon personally exemplifies the highest of religious life," said Dr. Oglesby during the presentation.

She has been a member of the Religion-in-Life Steering Committee, Chaplain of her sorority, and Secretary of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship.

"As a person of deep integrity, personal warmth, and selflessness, she has been an inspiration to all of the students and faculty who have known her. She is a truly dedicated Christian and an active worker in her church group."

"This year's recipient of the Carroll Award is highly qualified in all areas as established in the founding of this award by Judge Carroll. Therefore it is with a deep sense of personal gratification that I announce Miss Dixon as the 1964 recipient of the Blanche Kinyard Carrol Memorial Award," concluded Oglesby.

## UP Officials Announce Party Grecian Delegates

Greek delegates for the University Party Convention which opens today and tomorrow in the Women's Gym have been announced by UP officials.

Alpha Chi Omega is sending Pam Doud with Sandy Hays as alternate. Alpha Delta Pi will be represented by Betty Sue Holley and alternate Jane Howard. Alpha Gamma Delta is sending Barbara Daniel and alternate Sandra Brooks.

AOPI will send Margaret Murry with Barbara McDonald and Nancy Ashley will be the alternate. Delta Gamma will send Linda Whitman with Fantasia Franzlits as alternate.

Chi Omega will send Margaret Allison and Millie Ball will be the alternate. The Tri Deltas will be represented by Barbara McDonald and Nancy Ashley will be the alternate. Delta Gamma will send Linda Whitman with Fantasia Franzlits as alternate.

Pat Galanes and Sharon Goode will represent the Delta Zeta's. The Gamma Phi's will send Judy Tougas with Molly Darrah as alternate. Pi Beta Phi will send Kay Alvarez and Peggy Neese. Sigma Kappa's delegates are Lynn Robinson and Mary Jean Luitte.

Kappa Alpha Theta will send Kathy Mangum and Susan Lurton. Kappa Delta will be represented by Susan Brownette and Sarah Hulsey. Kappa

Alpha Gamma will send Judy O'Connell and Mimi McGaw. The Phi Mu's will send Kay Carson and Pat Leary. Sigma Sigma Sigma will send Cheryl Thompson and Sue Lynn Davidson. Zeta Tau Alpha will be represented by Dana Kahn and Linz Geller. Alpha Tau Omega will send Betty Robinson and Jim McClay. Delta Chi will be represented by John Hopkins. Delta Tau Delta is sending Alan Byrd and Bill Ward. Kappa Alpha will be represented by Paul Gillette and Jim Zellner.

Kappa Sigma is sending Boyd Carney and Barry Kempen. Lambda Chi will be Mike Wigellus and Miles Williams. Phi Delta Theta is sending Sherman Henderson and Bob Dunlap. Phi Kappa Psi will send Carl Sugamann and John Van Nostrand.

Phi Kappa Tau will be represented by Randy Deutsch and Don Gustavson. Pi Kappa Alpha will send Bob Bowles. Pi Kappa Phi will send Ron Mason and Jack Sipperly.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will send Bill Wood and Rick Sidley. Sigma Chi will be represented by Deeno Kitchen and Ed Scott. Sigma Nu will send Hank Cowar and Wayne Childers. Sig Eps will send Walt Martindale and Bob Rackliffe. Tau Epsilon Phi will send Arnie Gibbs and Steve Squire.

The Theta Chi's will send Don Thigpen and Dick Johnson and Sigma Gamma Phi will send Richard Erickson.

## Stokes Presents Organization Plan

One representative of freshman dorms and one representative of upperclassman dorms, and one of these shall be president of President's Council will be council members.

President of Off-Campus Court, President of Sophomore Council, President of Freshman Flunkies, a representative from panhellanic, a representative from FSO are also to be members.



## Irene Dixon Gilbert Announces 'Flying High' Circus Traveling Company

Twenty-eight students of the FSU Circus have been selected to tour Europe this summer, announced Coach Gilbert today.

Those selected are Judy Bigelow, Robert Brown, Randy Buchanan, Larry Camp, Adrian Catzari, Dale Dunsmore, Tommy Garwood, Bobby Gay, Marshall Gifford, Dorothy Ann Gilmore, Diane Gott, Fred Hoover, and Charlene Howard.

Also Don Johnston, Jane Lane, June LaSalle, George Miller, Lynn Mitchell, John O'Kallie, Charles Park, Linda Phillips, Mary Bruce Phillips and Brent Fichard.

Completing the list are Beth Prother, Angel Sennet, Ann Smith, Ron Tracy, and Jane Turnage.

The students, accompanied by five members of the faculty, will leave New York by plane May 6 for Madrid, Spain. From Madrid, the group will fly to Barcelona for three days of matinee and evening performances.

# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Biology Course Damages School's Academic Standards

To the Editor:

I have read, with interest, the recent letters concerning the Biology 105 course, I am making the following comments, because this course, at one time or other, affects most of the students at FSU.

I agree with Mr. Steinberg, and his reasons, that this is a ridiculous course, but this course is more than that; it is deplorable. It is deplorable for two main reasons. First, it is damaging to this school's standards. A school's rate of standing is based on many things, one of which is the quality of its courses and of those teaching them. Biology 105, in my opinion, must be rated "low on the totem pole" in both respects.

The course is listed as a basic requirements course and, as such, should offer to the student basic, general concepts concerning the field of biology.

Biology 105, however, does not do this. The freshman is not interested in an organic approach to living matter, nor should he be expected to show interest. He is interested in fundamental macromolecular interactions, both in respect to the workings of his body and to other living matter.

In short he wants a basic foundation in biology. The unfortunate thing, however, is that he does not get this foundation.

Instead he gets a hodge-podge of specific ideas, many of which he can't grasp, either because they are too advanced for his background, or because they are explained in class in such a manner as to add only more confusion.

The book is well-written, but it could be made better use of in a general biochemistry course. The freshman must wade through the many complicated specifics to come

out with a general picture.

Even should he be fortunate enough to accomplish this task, the general concepts he receives are so muddled because of the bricks in his foundation. Thus, the course fails to accomplish the purpose of a basic course.

Second, and more important, this course is deplorable because of the tremendous waste as concerns the students. What useful thing has been accomplished by coming to class three days a week.

Perhaps the student plans to major in biology; that is, if someone gets to him in time to convince him that all biology courses are not like this one. If, therefore, he is not disillusioned, he may start off with Zoology 206.

The student is fortunate. This course is exceedingly congested. In addition the professor, in the finest sense of the word, is a teacher.

Even with these advantages, however, the student is in for a rough time, for he must dig and scrape to acquire in this course the basic foundation in biology that he missed as a freshman.

He, therefore, must study two to three times as hard to reach the same level of competency as a student who had the basic foundation before coming to this course.

What a waste, gentlemen, of the biology department; for you see, the time to initially stimulate a student's interest in the field of biology is, curiously enough, in a basic course. I'm sure you would be interested in knowing the huge percentage of the numerous students to whom I've talked who decided, after half a trimester, that they were considering a major in biology; that is, until they took Biology 105.

For the student who is taking Biology 105 only to fulfill a school re-

quirement, the waste is just as evident. What does he get out of the course besides the facts on the molecular and submolecular level, many of which he could not comprehend, and most of which he will forget upon termination of the course. Even those facts which he is fortunate enough to retain are of little use in later life.

This person has no basic understanding of the overall picture in the field of biology. Does he really know the basic concepts of complete organisms, such as the difference between a plant and an animal, how, as a living organism, functions, or the relations between animals and plants and their environment? Those who are taking and those who have taken this course can testify to their ability to answer these important general questions.

No, if he sees an Arthropod he would be surprised to learn that this is the phylum name of the insect he is observing, he could not rate its relative evolutionary position in relation to other phyla, nor could he answer even a few basic questions about its relation to its environment.

He simply does not have the very necessary basic tools required to answer these questions. Of course, he can cite, on the molecular level, theories as to how DNA and RNA are synthesized in the insect's cells

and how ATP is formed in the drogen transfer of respiration. These are basic, general concepts which give him a clear understanding of the insect?

For those in the biology department who set policy, may I suggest you think about the meaning of basic requirements course. I have been here for a year now and I have seen the freshman biology class go steadily downhill.

If one didn't know better, it would seem that you don't know what is happening within your own department.

Gentlemen, it's high time someone took an active interest in raising the quality of your course, if for other reason than for your students' sakes. It seems to me that this is a pretty important reason.

In conclusion I will say that, were to again major in biology, I probably would not see me in the field for more than three trimesters. I would be scared stiffed the first awaiting me in future courses.

No, I would perhaps major in history, I hear that they are fortunate old fashioned, for they still learn that the best way to beat a student is to give him, when he is a freshman, a general course on the field of history.

Name Withheld

## 'Liberalism' Does Not Mean Ethnocentrism

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is never occurred to Paul Snyder that in calling liberal and leftist groups extremists, saying that "They are usually extremely biased and ethnocentric and seek out scapegoats for their immense hatred" that he is committing the very same mistake for which he is castigating them.

Perhaps some liberal or leftist groups do exhibit the tendencies he accuses them of. I do not know, and doubt that he does. Until he has made a careful survey of all the groups that would fall into this category, how can he responsibly make blanket statements about them?

Speaking for myself alone, the only person for whom I am qualified to speak, being a liberal, or leftist if you wish, does not mean being biased and ethnocentric or indulging in hate, or making a living off the segregation issue.

It means looking at our society and our world with as nearly unprejudiced eyes as possible, becoming concerned about the problems around, and trying to solve them as morally, equitably, and efficiently as possible, regardless of the dictates of tradition, realizing always that problems solved in one genera-

tion may pop up again the next and that one generation's answers do not fit another's problems.

This credo means that such groups as the American League, such persons as Gen. Walker incur my enmity because they threaten not only to perpetuate certain problems, but to squelch the source of possible solution. Squelching freedom of thought and expression. But opposition to such groups and persons is not the basis for my striving, nor is my striving cease when these elements are gone.

Mr. Snyder makes the error of supposing that the liberal movement arose as a response to certain specific trends, groups, and individuals. In all likelihood, as long as there are social problems, there will be somewhere a liberal group to grapple with those problems. This, not hate nor the wish for glory, is the basis of the liberal movement as I see it.

As for persons in beards, sunglasses, etc., may I remind Mr. Snyder that the greatest liberal of them all had a beard and would most likely have worn sunglasses had he been able to get them, because it's frightfully hot out there in Israel.

Carol McAlpine

## S.A.P. Position Clarified

To the Editor:

This is a letter to clarify the position of the Students Act for Peace as regards a petition sent by the Committee of Cultural Freedom to guests of the University for the Artist and Lecture Series.

In the first place, Students Act for Peace has in no way endorsed or supported this petition. The organization through its office and membership has not taken any stand concerning the petition.

The Students Act for Peace main interest on campus is to promote the cause of World Peace through education and non-violent action. Students seeking to help promote these goals are always welcomed to join S.A.P. and help carry out its ideas. When students wish to promote other specific goals they can participate in other groups such as the Young Democrats, Socialists, Y.A.F., or the Committee for Cultural Freedom.

The point to be remembered is that S.A.P. is in no way responsible for the actions other organizations may take.

Steve Baum

## Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number in order to be considered for publication.

The Flambeau attempts to give recognition to all letters not libelous, slanderous, or in bad taste.

**TONY RANDALL**  
**BURL IVES**  
**Starts TODAY**

IT'S A MODERN  
ARABIAN  
NIGHTS-MARE  
OF OUTRAGEOUS  
FUN!

**BEWARE THE EYES THAT PARALYZE!!!**

**CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED**

**ALL-NEW SUSPENSE SHOCKER**  
...even more eerie than "Village of the Damned"!

**Tomorrow thru Saturday**

**STATE** (PH 222-232)

## Florida Flambeau

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# Trog' Preview To Be Shown Over WFSU-TV

Television viewers can preview the American premiere of "Trog" on WFSU-TV at 8 p.m. tonight. The full play by British playwright James Forsyth, now a visiting lecturer at Florida State, will open a student and professional cast in Concert Theater next Wednesday night. In addition to the excerpt on today's program there will be a discussion between Richard Fallon, actor; Forsyth, author; and Frank G. Broadway, actor playing the

## University Of Florida Law School Hosts Legal Conference

The University of Florida's School of Law will have its third annual conference on pre-legal education on Friday evening. On Saturday morning there will be a forum concerning preparation for law school, and law, business law, law and government, law and modern technology, information tours will be conducted through the Law School facilities by the convention. Dr. R.J. Farley, Dean Emeritus of the College of Law at the University of Mississippi, will speak on the future of the legal profession at the Saturday banquet.



TRIO RE-CREATES "TROG"

... for American premiere. The key figures in FSU's forthcoming premiere of British playwright James Forsyth's "Trog," March 18-22, are the author, center; the director, Richard G. Fallon, left; and the star, Frank Daly, right.

## Announcements

Saturday night will be Mortar Board's Penny-a-Minute Night. Chairman Linda Gross announced today. All women's dorms, sororities and scholarship houses will participate. A penny is to be paid for each minute that a coed stays out past the 12:30 a.m. curfew Saturday night. Up to one hour, or 60 pennies, can be used past the usual curfew. Miss Gross stressed that all women must sign out on a special list in

their living residence in order to participate in the extra hour. Money collected must be turned in by 5 p.m. Sunday to Linda Gross, 126 Broward Hall.

FSU has filled its quota of women for next fall's freshman class—1,425 students.

Associate Registrar Willis Caldwell said the quota for freshman women, 1475, has not been filled

Applications will be accepted for the \$100 scholarship offered by Delta Delta Delta through March 23. Applications are available at the Office of the Dean of Women, Westcott.

Library borrowers' cards will be distributed to new, transfer or former students at the Circulation Desk in the Library this week.

Mayor Robert King High will speak on a local TV station at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. There will be a reception open to the public immediately after the speech in the Rose Room of the Floridian Hotel.

## Professor Joel Is Re-Elected

Richard Joel, professor of advertising and public relations at FSU, was re-elected Southeastern regional vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, at a regional convention last week at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Joel has been active in Alpha Delta Sigma for a number of years, and was awarded an ADS Gold Medal during the golden anniversary celebration last year for service to the fraternity. Besides serving the office of Southeastern regional vice-president, which he has held since 1962, Joel has been ADS national president, and chairman of the national council. In 1960, he was the recipient of the fraternity's highest honor, the Sixth Degree Award. A graduate of the University of Georgia, Joel attained membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and holds an M.A. degree in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin. After graduation, Joel became general promotion manager for the "Atlanta Journal," and public relations consultant for Rich's Inc. during their 75th anniversary.

## Today

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Phi Kappa Phi will have election of officers at 4:45 p.m. in 215 Psychology.

Fashion, Inc. meets at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

The FSU Student Chapter of the F.E.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

The Political Union will have elections at their 7:30 p.m. meeting in 301 History.

Robert Ollry of Health Education will speak on "The Healthy American" for the Program in American Studies at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Students Act for Peace Group will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course continues at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Dames Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium and Clubroom.

The FSU Artist Series presents the Pittsburgh Symphony at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

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## Sports Feature

## Pritchett Outstanding In Drills

By JOHN WOOD  
Sports Writer

Ed Pritchett, a 6-2, 177 pound junior quarterback, has been the outstanding performer so far in spring drills for the 1964 edition of the Seminole Football team.

Pritchett, a late-season flash who starred in the final three games last season, currently holds down the signal-calling post on the White (Chief) both way unit.

Pritchett, who started every game after his first appearance with the Tribe gridders, paused a minute from his spring practice duties to reflect on the progress of the team toward the September 18 opener with Miami.

Said Pritchett, as he warmed up before the beginning of drills Monday, "Spring Practice is coming along real well. There is a lot of spirit and the attitude of the team is real good."

"It's really too early to say," he continued, "how the team is looking, for we are still changing the offense around and giving the younger players a chance to show their stuff." "We are getting used to the new coaches we have this spring and I feel we have made a great deal of improvement in our performance."

Pritchett feels that the new substitution rule enacted in January by the NCAA Rules Committee will allow the Seminoles to specialize more, building around one offensive team and one defensive team. "Of course," he is quick to point out, "each team will have to be able to go both ways."

Tossing the pigskin back and forth with Steve Tensi, who quarterbacks the Gamet (offense) team, Pritchett remarked that the spirit "has been real good so far, everybody is hustling. There are no gripes after practice is over. Instead the fellows talk about how the others did in the practices."

"So far, few weak points have shown up in the drills, but we can always improve. Our timing is still a little off, but that can be ironed out in the fall."

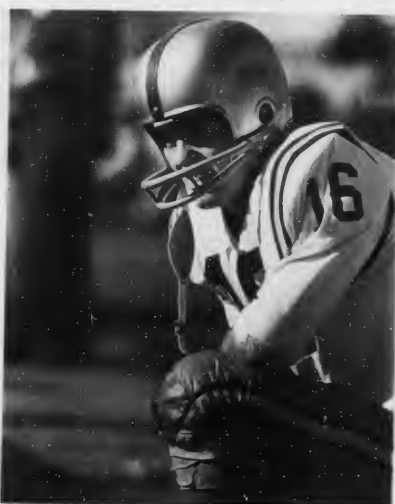
Pritchett, who feels that the first appearance of the University of

Florida in Tallahassee is a "great" chance for FSU to pick up its first victory over the Gators, regards the '64 schedule as tougher than last year's.

"Of course, we only play two SEC

teams, but the schedule is tough overall."

Like most of his teammates, the former redshirt halfback thinks the new field house for the team is "tremendous."



ED PRITCHETT

...outstanding quarterback for the Tribe last season, continues to show the same intensity in Spring practice.

## Seminoles Go Offensive

"I like to play offensive baseball—using hit-and-run and base stealing," said new baseball coach Fred Hatfield in outlining Tribe strategy for the coming season, today.

FSU opens the diamond season Monday against Florida Southern College.

"This year's sluggers have the potential to play the fast offensive game," Hatfield said and cited Jim Reed, Dave Dahlen, Monte McBride, and Bill Bursie as speedy and aggressive base runners.

To keep other teams from using the same strategy, Hatfield has "good catching from men who can hold runners on the base. Our pitchers have pretty good moves to the bag, and the double play combination is working fairly well."

The Seminoles are not without their problems. They are five days behind the practice schedule because of rain. None of the veteran pitchers won more than one game last year, and the left side of the infield is still unsettled.

Hatfield feels however, that he has six men on the pitching staff who can win.

"75-80% of a ball game depends on the pitching. If these boys come through the way I think they can we have a good chance this season."

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To iron out the difficulties in the infield, Hatfield has been trying Dave Dahlen, Bill Bursie, and Larry Johnson at third. At short, Dahlen and Johnson have been alternating with Ralph Cross.

"Practices have been coming along well since the good weather hit, and with good weather the rest of the week, we should be ready for South-fern by Monday," predicted Hatfield.

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## Dinghys To Sail

## FSU To Race In Regatta

By KAY HUFFMASTER

"If all our good skippers could go to every regatta, there is no doubt in my mind that we could win them all," said Herb Elphick, Commodore of the FSU Sailing Club.

The Sailing Club will demonstrate the skills of some of their skippers this weekend when they compete in a regatta at the reservation against St. Petersburg Junior College and St. John's Junior College.

The Associate Dinghy Championship will start at 9 a.m. and last all weekend.

The FSU Sailing Club is new to the campus this year Commodore Elphick emphasized that "without the work of Dr. Michael Kasha there would be no sailing club at FSU."

The deplorable boating situation at the reservation, said Elphick, prompted Dr. Kasha to persuade the Reservation Committee to buy six Flying Dutchman Junior boats.

Dr. Kasha's enthusiasm spread until now the Sailing Club has from 50 to 60 members. FSU's participation in out-of-state regattas was a reason for Commodore Elphick's coming here from St. John's River Junior College.

Anyone who shows interest can become a member of the club. Since the purpose of the club is to teach and promote sailing in general, encouragement is given to people who have never sailed before. The club then sends a team from its members to represent FSU in regattas.

Beginning lessons are given every Saturday morning at the reservation from 10 until 12. Saturday afternoon is devoted to "chalking hours" for future skippers and any who wish to crew. Sunday morning from 10 to 12 advanced classes are held for skippers. Races between members are held in the afternoon.

The next event in which FSU will be represented is the St. Petersburg Invitational. This will be Easter Weekend and will be a regatta of the year. An impressive list of 23 schools are participating some of which are St. College, Brown, Holy Cross, etc.

Intramural  
CornerBy MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Writer

MEN: The intramural track will be run April 3-4. Entry fees can be picked up at the intramural office. All entries must be completed by March 25.

The following games will begin in softball today. Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha-Fi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Chi.

WOMEN: The 20th annual Women's Collegiate Golf Tourney will begin this year at Michigan State University, June 21 - 26. Any woman student interested in participating call 3348.

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# Stearns, Doyle To Head Student Party State

The Student Party convention was held Tuesday night by a contest for the Junior Women's Senate nomination and a deadlock in the race for the Sophomore Class Secretary - Social Chairman nomination.

In the Junior Women's Senate contest, Lucy Bland edged out Cam Kilgore in the third ballot to join Pam Mozur, who had established a clear majority in the initial vote, as the party nominees.

Party Chairman Al Milton presided over the nomination of candidates for the upcoming Spring Elections. After three tie ballots between Rannie Barnes and Jan Sewert for the Sophomore Class Secretary-Social Chairman post, the convention decided to table the nomination until Wednesday night, in order to give the contestants more time to establish their support.

In the class officers, Jim Brandt received the SP not-for-Senior Class

President and Carol Peters was tabbed for Senior Secretary-Social Chairman. There was no nomination for the position of Senior Class Vice President. The party will return to this post when the other officers have been completed tonight in the Suwannee Room.

Gary Hurlbut, Margaret DeHoff, and Susie Peters received the nomination for the posts of Junior Class President, Vice President, and Secretary-Social Chairman respectively.

The Sophomore Class officers nominated were John Wiles for President and Jim McClay for Vice President.

In the Senior Class Senate nominations, Mike Thacksen was accepted as the Men's Senate candidate by acclamation and Ruth Doyle was designated the nominee for Women's Senate.

Gene Stearns and Jim Hillburn will run for Junior Class Men's Senate, with Pam Mozur and Lucy Bland seeking the Women's Senate position.

On the Honor Court and Judiciary for the three upper classes.

This 25th Annual Student Party convention featured a change in the voting procedures, as suggested by the Student Government Elections Commission.

The roll-call in ballots was by the individual delegates representing the organizations present, to prevent last minute changes in the delegate list.

The delegate on the list compiled two weeks earlier by the party was to be present for the organization represented to have a vote. Also, nomination speeches were limited to two minutes length.

Other officers of the Student Party besides Chairman Al Milton are: Vice Chairman Ron Borst, Treasurer Karen Hammond, Recording Secretary Nancy May, Corresponding Secretary Cam Kilgore, Publicity Chairman Jim McClay, and Campaign Manager Al Moon.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, March 12, 1964



Party Chairman Milton was "real pleased" with the progress of the first session. "The competition we had tonight showed the delegates' sincere interest in the Party's future."

On the agenda for Wednesday night were the run-off between Rannie Barnes and Jan Sewert for the Sophomore Class Secretary-Social Chairman, the Sophomore Senate nominations, and the contest for

## Senate Sets Board, Judiciary Modified

By AL GALBRAITH  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Senate passed a bill modifying judicial investigation and approved a constitutional amendment establishing a University Union Board in yesterday's meeting in Longmire Auditorium.

The bill on judicial investigation was introduced last week by Senator Jeanie Williamson, and modifies the existing system of prosecution by establishing a staff of investigators who "investigate, prepare, and present cases." The bill revises the statutory chapters on the Honor Court and the Procedure for Honor Court, University Court and its divisions, in line with suggestions from members of the Honor Court.

Senator Williamson's bill was given favorable recommendation by the Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee after minor amendments were approved. The amended bill passed unanimously.

The proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution was accepted with one dissenting vote. The amendment creates a University Union Board, the duties of which are to include operating the University Union as the community center for the University, providing a cultural, social and recreational program and creating and maintaining a staff of investigators.

The amendment was presented last week by Senators Ruth Doyle and Hugh McElvay, and was given to the Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee for study. The bill passed with two minor amendments.

There will be eight student members of the University Union Board: two to be appointed by the President of the Student Body, one of whom shall be Secretary of the University Union on the President's Cabinet; three to be elected in regular student body elections; and three to be elected by the outgoing members of the University Union Board from candidates whom shall have had two trimesters' experience on Union committees.

In addition, there will be five non-student members of the Board who shall be appointed by the President of the University for a three year term.

The bill is to be voted upon by the student body in the next election, since it is a proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution.

In other action, Student Senate approved a resolution drawn up by the special Laundry Services Committee, which he is recommending that all freshmen in university housing be required to pay the existing fee of \$17 per trimester for the complete laundry service, and that the student body be given the option of paying a fee of \$5 per trimester for flannel, paying \$17 for the complete service, or not participating in a laundry service plan.

Senator John Merting introduced a bill drawn up by the LSSE Committee, to which he is recommending that all freshmen in university housing be required to pay the existing fee of \$17 per trimester for the complete laundry service, and that the student body be given the option of paying a fee of \$5 per trimester for flannel, paying \$17 for the complete service, or not participating in a laundry service plan.

## UF Law School Planning Meet

The University of Florida's School of Law will have its third annual conference on pre-legal education Friday and Saturday in Gainesville.

The theme of the conference is "Opportunities in the Legal Profession" Friday evening. On Saturday morning there will be a forum concerning pre-legal education in school, crime news, law and business law and agriculture, law and government, and law and modern technology.

Information tours will be conducted through the Law School facilities during the convention.

Representatives will be prepared to answer questions in the Longmire Lobby today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## 'An Evening Of Dance' Opens Tomorrow Night In Westcott

By PAT FREEMAN  
Flambeau News Editor

Poetry in motion will be only one of the featured numbers Friday and Saturday nights when "An Evening of Dance" is presented by Theatre Dance in Westcott Auditorium.

Eleven selections will be included in the program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Westcott Ticket Office

'An Evening Of Dance'

at \$1 for the general public and \$2 for students.

Members of the Theatre Dance Group will offer a varied slate of dances, ranging from jazz interpretations to a mathematical battle.

"Jazz moves" will open the "dancing evening," with a trio, duet and solo composing the number.

"The Secret of Clowns" will follow with a light presentation of a lonely blue clown. The secret remains a secret until the performance, however, and the clown isn't talking... just dancing.

## Angel Flight Presents Follies

The Angel Flight Folk Follies will be presented Saturday March 21 at the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society in Westcott from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The production will feature the best of the local campus talent. A few of the groups highlighting the performance are the Burgundy Singers, the Merrymenters, the Wachsenmen and the Feta Pickers.

Proceeds from the bootnanny will be used for sending several members of Angel Flight to the Angel Flight National Conclave in Denver, Colo.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Angel Flight or the Arnold Air Society, beginning tomorrow.

"The bonny Earl of Murray" provides folk quality with music written for guitar and banjo. The bonny Earl was Queen Mary's love and might have become king, had he not been killed needlessly by "Huntly."

Now this lady will look "flung o'er the castle down" ere she sees the Earl of Murray come sounding through the town.

Asatistical-serious treatment of the problem of Evil versus Good appears in the dance "Self." One's self has the power of choice, but the choice may prove to be an interesting one, as the Theatre Dance members will show.

"Daybreak" follows with a lyrical quality of movement, and "Carmen" offers a gypsy flirtation based on the opera by Bizet.

The final presentation will be a "Quartet of Seasons," in four basic movements. Dancers representing Summer, Autumn, Winter and Spring present the unity of seasons in the stream of life as seen in four poems on each of the periods.

Miss Holly Chapman, director of the modern dance group, reported that the program would be more varied than past programs and that a wider selection of dances would be used in the performance.

Lester Bruch is musical director for "An Evening of Dance," and he has composed three of the 11 musical arrangements to accompany the dances.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Public Forum Committee Blasted

To the Editor:

Last Monday night I heard the Rev. A. J. Muste speak at the Unitarian chapel. Although it was a privilege to hear his extremely informative speech it was sad and disheartening to know that because of his views he was refused permission to speak on campus.

The preventing of Rev. Muste to speak on campus was an action of the Public Forum Committee, a committee composed of five faculty members and three students whose purpose is to approve or disapprove public speakers on campus. The speaker who advocates "an illegal or immoral act."

I would like to point out several inconsistencies within the policy of this committee, such as:

1) There are obvious discrepancies in the action of the committee in their approval of previous speakers. In one specific instance, David MacReynolds, who was approved to speak on campus last trimester, with the full knowledge by the committee of his illegal action.

2) This committee has jurisdiction only over public speakers—not on speakers within a class or department. In such instances, the decision is up to the individual extending the invitation only. This seems to be a definite inconsistency which contradicts whatever purpose is supposedly served by control over public speakers.

3) In the specific instance of Rev. Muste, he has not said he is going to Cuba, which is the illegal act in

question. Furthermore, he is a here to recruit students to commit an illegal act. Therefore, grounds on which he was refused a hazy and undefined and a "lack of understanding of the law" by the committee.

4) There is one statement within the policy document of the FFCC which reads that a speaker shall be judged solely on his ability and timeliness not on his viewpoints. This seems to be the only statement within the policy which makes sense, yet it is in direct opposition to the rest of the policy.

I feel that the entire set-up of the Public Forum Committee is of a confused nature that a complex decision could not possibly be reached, and that in the most recent instance, the committee did indeed make a grave error.

The mere advocating of an illegal act should not be sufficient justification for refusal of right to speak. I feel that this action by the university is in direct violation of one of the most vital principles of our society—the right to free speech, without which a democratic society cannot survive.

This was an act of censorship—a censorship is a weapon of a totalitarian dictatorship, not of a free society.

Brenda Kline

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Paul Snyder's letter of Feb. 25th titled "Civil Disobedience Harmful."

The hazy thinking contained in and the distasteful impression created by this article deserve clarification and correction in light of activities in Tallahassee in the past and, if necessary, in the future.

Let me initially point out that picketing is not a form of civil disobedience. The rights to free assembly, free speech, and free petition of grievance are all granted by the Constitution thus the right to picket has been upheld in numerous court cases.

"But speakers violate the rights of the business man, they malign him."

How? By simply pointing out to the public in a dramatic way a policy which that business man has stated? By letting his potential customers know where he stands?

"But picketers are trying to tell a man how to run his business."

Yes, they are! This is the basis of the free enterprise system. In a communist system, the consumer does not have a choice of patronage. In the capitalist system, a businessman must satisfy his customers or go out of business. The manager of the University Inn who refused to satisfy his customers' demands discovered this. Thus, Mr. Snyder's comparison is very disquieting. Within the capitalist system we should not have to patronize establishments which do not provide the services we desire.

Mr. Snyder's apparently axiomatic contention that many respect any picket line no matter what the issue is completely unfounded. There is no reason to believe that any considerable portion of the population is that consistently undinking. Now, let us deal with civil disobedience, about which Mr. Snyder says, "... it teaches some of our disciplined young people to have disrespect for law and order." I don't know about you, but I hope to raise my children to have a much higher respect for justice and truth than for law and order, since in reality, the two concepts are obviously not always equitable.

Many hold that "if it is law, it must be obeyed." According to this logic, it was morally right for the man to follow the law and order and turn on the gas and fill the ovens. Auschwitz was morally wrong for the man to smuggle his family out of East Berlin; morally wrong for Americans to revolt in 1776 and morally right for a man to breed humans as livestock in the south in 1840; et

ceeters ad nauseum. The law, Mr. Snyder, is not always right.

"But," you say, "if the law needs to be changed, civil disobedience is not the proper means."

Do you then expect Negroes, approximately 10% of the population, to change legislation by themselves? Do you expect Negroes in "Liberty" County, Florida (where they are almost a majority of the population) to change the law when only about 1% of them are registered to vote?

Many people are unfortunately ignorant of the fact that the Supreme Court has ruled that the constitutionality of a law cannot be judged on a purely hypothetical basis (Muskat vs. U.S., 1911); i.e., there must be proof that the law in question has been applied.

For example: In Tallahassee will apparently be necessary for someone to be arrested at the "Negro" swimming pool in order to prove that the city is violating the law by maintaining segregated facilities.

It would be much more sensible and easy to simply discuss and rectify the situation through the city officials, but this they have steadfastly refused to do, replying only, "If you have an argument, take it to the courts," thus leaving almost nothing but civil disobedience.

In short, Mr. Snyder, civil disobedience IS NOT flagrant disregard of the law for immediate personal or personal experience as your examples would have us believe. Civil disobedience IS an embracing regard for the law and its application. Civil disobedience is a violation in an attempt to change laws which are harmful to society, with the fullest regard to the consequences of that violation.

Finally, Mr. Snyder, you charge that the civil rights movement should be taken over by "more mature and wiser heads." Without discussing the implications of this, those who participate in picketing and civil disobedience are "radical" and "irresponsible." I will say only that you would do well to remember that the Civil Rights Bill was not in the legislature today if it were not for the activities of these people. And, unfortunately, civil rights legislation will not be enforced next year without the activities of these people.

I think that those who care to investigate the situation and carry arguments to their logical ends before criticizing will not disagree with what I have said.

John S. Parrott

## For Governor

## Ken Folks

Republican gubernatorial candidate Ken Folks is at 49 one of Florida's leading exponents of raising the standards of the public school systems and extending the University system to provide educational opportunities for all close to home and second to none.

Educated in the law and in business, Folks has had an interesting career in both. And although not a newcomer to politics—he recalls the Coolidge-Davis-LaFollette campaign of 1924—he is a comparative newcomer to public office. In 1960 he was elected to the Orange County Board of Public Instruction by the largest vote ever given a candidate for public office in Orange County.

Drawing on a lifetime of experience in the political arena and twenty-five years of participation and observation in and of the Florida scene, Folks brings a refreshing new outlook to the creaking systems which have afflicted Florida by gradually gathering a patchwork government to form a crazy quilt since the boom and bust of the 1920's.

Folks advocated a complete overhaul of the state government, from top to bottom, beginning with rewriting of the constitution and removal of the state capital to a more central location, and through reappointment, reorganization of the financial structure, the state roads system, down to abolition of the milk commission.

An ardent advocate of the free enterprise system, he believes with Jefferson that the "best possible government is the least possible government." A big man physically as well as mentally, Ken Folks is hard to ignore. The eyes of Florida will be upon him in the coming elections.

Folks also believes that upon relocation of the Capital of Florida, the Capitol Building at Tallahassee is expected to become a part of the Florida State University. Some of the offices now in the buildings surrounding it would be relocated in a more central location, and the buildings vacated would also be available to the Florida State University.

## Florida Flambeau

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Reaction Not  
Always Good

To the Editor:

I have read the letter by Mar. 25, Stevens of March 5, and feel that must disagree with the reaction being off on the subject of psychology saying that, "It is characterized healthy youth to react against the beliefs of their elders and the new and generally, more liberal ideas."

This is all very good (if this statement is true), but from this statement I assume that reacting against the beliefs of one's elders makes for a healthy society.

I am not saying that our elders are always right, but by the same token we would be no more right if we reacted because it is characteristic of our age group. I believe the thinking of a different, and probably younger, less mature group of youth.

We are college students who are getting an education, and supposed learning better how to think for ourselves. Florida it is thinking that is making us so unhealthy. But think not.

I feel that many of our conservative and moderate, rather than naturally reacting because they are in a poor psychological state, have chosen to think. Surely I hope we will learn to think better and react.

To repeat a couple of old clichés in altered form: we're going to have to lie in the bed we make, so let's not just jump from the frying pan into the fire.

Nelson Simmons

BE CAREFUL  
WITH FIRE.  
YOU CAN'T  
BUY BACK  
A FOREST!

## Lynn Announces New Junior Counselors

Women Elizabeth Lynn announced the students chosen as junior counselors for the 1964-65 year.

selected for freshman students were Rhoda May Asher, Toni Ferro, Ida May Barber, Louise Mcfield, Barbara Ellen Bell, Jean Bort, Barbara Bullington, M. Burchett and Mary Kay as.

selected were Patricia Lynn, Sandra Clark, Ida Faye Coats, Ed Connell, Anne Corley, Elliott, Ann P. Darling, Gret Delhoff, Ann H. Dible, Margaret Shirley Dube. chosen were Mary Farrar, L. Faulds, Linda Frederick, Diane M. Gordon, Joyce A. Jean, Joanne Marie Griffin, Susan Hill, Mary Ann Hill, Sandra Lee Hoff, Jennifer Howard C. Hubbard, Diane M. (Dee) McC. Jane C. Hunt, Nila Delores

selected were Dorothy Ann Camilla D. Kilgroe, Andrea E. Mary C. Kreiton, Eileen C. E. Linda Jay Lee, Judy Lester,

Carol Jean Lewis, Carolyn Lind, Mary Howard Lipscomb, Marsha Love, Sara Frances Lynn. Nancy May, Susan Jean McFadyen, Nancy McMillan, Andy Meng, Marlow Morton, Marsha Mould, Pamela Moursur, Jean Ellen, Madra Nelson, Cheryl Lee Nodrust.

Also included were Geneva Olah, Allice Jean Osborn, Jean Pasture, Margaret Lynn Patterson, Alix Kathryn Pavlic, Cynthia Ann Peters, Susan H. Peters, Jacqueline Platt, Marilyn Richbourg, Susan Roberts, Diana Roland, Barbara Roy, Michele Schlesinger, Rita Serge, J. Carol Shields, Diane Rae Smith, Flora S. Smith, Susan Smyth.

Gayle Snider, Sandra Dale Spear, Kathy Spence, Gail Ann Spring, Barbara Ann Staack, Trade Eleanor Stevens, Adeline Stocks, Elizabeth A. Symes, Linda Tate, Mildred (Stormy) Thurmond, Lowell Turner, Lynn Vega, Beverly Wall, Kay Ward, Christine Inez Wardlaw, Madeg Elizabeth Watson, Karen A. Williams, Lucy E. Williams, Penny Zeigler, K. Annette Zellner were also chosen.

For transfer students the new J.C.'s will be Penelope R. Baggett, Gay V. Brooks, Susan Buzzett, Karen Chambers, Carole Ann Cundiff, Valerie Duval, Kathleen L. Hafner, Annemarie C. Hirling, Patricia A. Keene, and Patricia G. Kerrigan. Also selected were H. Renee Livingston, Mary A. McCarty, Patricia K. McDonald, Linda McIntosh, Bunny Jo Myers, Sylvia Nessler, Rebecca Peilham, Melissa Phypers, Louise Fauchert, Erin Elizabeth Rice, Vicki Rodriguez, Patricia V. Russo, Tomolyn Tarayos, Bonnie Wiant, Martha R. Wilson, and Cora Sue Zolobowsky.

For Foundation Scholarship houses are Jeanne Black, Virginia R. Fleischell, Catherine Elizabeth Frantz, Bonnie Sue Gibson, Judith M. Kuc. The J.C.'s for day students are Michelle S. Beunzli, Patricia Ann Garrick, Dianna G. Malone, June (Jill) McDonald, Colee Richards, Jacqueline Rae Simpson, Edith C. Sponner, Doreen C. van Assenderp, Aylene (Beth) Wales, Pamela Wilks, Jeanie Williamson and Carole Ann York.

## Today

There will be a Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Honor guest will be Dr. Keith Furr of the Virginia Polytechnical Institute. The luncheon will be in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

Solts meets at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Keith Furr will speak on "Fast Neutron Spectroscopy" at 4:30 p.m. for the Physics Colloquium in 124 Science. Refreshments will be served.

Swedish cuisine is featured for the Little Dinner Series at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Clubroom of Longmire.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

A reception honoring new and old

Junior Counselors will be at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

The Student Party 25th Annual Convention will continue at 7 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

A Collegiate 4-Hparty will be given at 7:30 p.m. in room 1, SandlesBldg.

The Math Teaching Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. Dexter Majors of the State Dept. of Education will speak on the "Adoption of Mathematics Textbooks."

Dr. Takashi Ichio, former faculty member of the Oceanographic Institute, will talk on "Dye Diffusion Experiments in the Ocean" for the Oceanographic Institute Seminar at 8 p.m. in Room 301, Math-Meteorology Bldg.

The seminar by Reed Armstrong will be next week.

Father Moore will give a demonstration of the Roman Rite Mass at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

The Pittsburgh Symphony will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Woman's F Club meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

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## Tribe 5 Turn 'Globetrotters'

# Cagers Victorious in South America

## 'Best Game Yet' Says Kennedy

The FSU Cagers defeated three Columbian University basketball teams over the weekend to bring home the trophy from the first annual Barranquilla Tournament.

The scores upheld Coach "Bud" Kennedy's belief that the Cagers played the best games of the season at the tournament in Columbia.

The Seminoles defeated the University of Palmita, 75-39, the University of Antioquia, 83-50, and the University of Atlantico, 93-40.

The University of Palmita was the National Collegiate Champ in Columbia last year.

Kennedy and the FSU basketball team returned home Tuesday morning with a new concept of the game as played under international rules.

The Cagers played the game in the South American style. As the scores indicate they adjusted well to them. Points of difference were the 17-foot pie-shaped lane out to the free throw line and the 30 second shot rule. This is compared to the 12-foot key-hold and the 10 second rule used in the United States.

"They play generally a run and shoot type of game," said Kennedy. "They allow three steps after a dribble, and no free throws except on fouls when shooting. This results in a lot of driving layups."

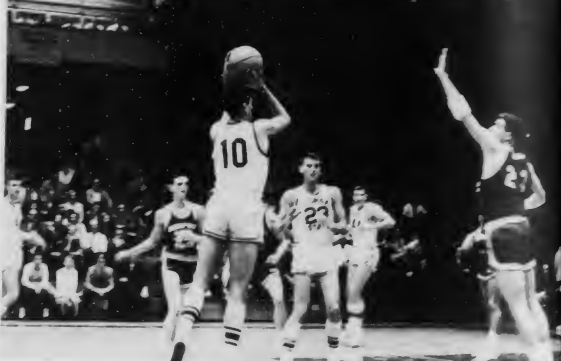
Kennedy noted that the Columbian teams were amazed at the accuracy of the Cagers' shooting from the outside, because they seldom shoot from further out than 12 feet.

FSU hit their best percentage of the year from the tournament floor. All 11 FSU players saw an equal amount of action, with senior Pete Rogers being cited as the Tribes' outstanding player.

Kennedy, who has been FSU's basketball coach for 17 years pointed out that this was the first time that an FSU team had participated in International Competition. He said that he and the team would like to go back next year. At the same time he feels that it would be good to allow another school to take part in this experience.

Kennedy told of the Columbian reaction to the FSU team saying, "The acceptance of the Columbian was remarkable. After the game the South American players took the Cagers out and showed them the sights."

After the last game on Saturday night there was an exchange of gifts between the teams. FSU presented the Columbian with FSU pennants and tie tacks. The South American players gave the Cagers pennants and cigarette lighters.



FSU Cager, Pete Gonzalez

... sets for another of the long shots that amazed Columbian competition in the Barranquilla Tournament played last weekend in Barranquilla, Columbia. The Tribe enjoyed the "southern hospitality" of the Columbian while defeating their top three basketball teams.

## Netters Face SEC Champions

Seminole netters will try to string the scalps of the Tulane Tennis team along the fence of the men's tennis courts in a match tomorrow.

The racket squad will face the current Southeastern Conference champions at 2:30 p.m.

Tulane's strong team has four returning lettermen: Chuck Bleckinger, Dan Rhodes, Bob Hardcastle, and David Moss. Bleckinger, Rhodes, Hardcastle and Moss were number two, three, four and six in the SEC last year.

Coach Emmett Pare lost two lettermen at graduation: Lee Fentress, number one in the SEC; and Ed Austin, number five in the conference.

The probable top three men for tomorrow's match will be Bleckinger, sophomore Frank Lomoth and Rhodes.

Tulane has an impressive record of fourteen SEC singles championships, nineteen SEC team championships, six NCAA singles titles and two NCAA doubles trophies.

FSU coach Paul Scarpa will send out a warparty led by Lex Wood to meet the invaders.

Scarpa will probably counter Lomoth with Don Canon, and meet Rhodes with Paul Bennett. The other warriors will be Don Monk, Steve Gase, Steve Burt and Randy Cameron.

Thus, for this season, the Seminoles are one for one, taking Valdosta State, but losing Florida.

Saturday the Tribe tennis team travels to Pensacola to play the Mississippi State tennis club.

## FSU Thinclads To Run Furman

FSU's track team meets Furman this Saturday at 2:30 on the FSU track field.

Furman was the only team to beat FSU in a dual track meet last year.

Among the men who were defeated by Furman last year are Floyd Lorenz, high jumper; Bob Sable, sprinter; Jerry McDaniel, sprinter; Doug Perry, hurdler; and Don Pharis, a pole vaulter.

Pharis vaulted over 14 feet and Perry broke all FSU records in the Intermediate hurdles, last weekend. Coach Mike Long said these men were the most improved from last year's squad and they would figure high in the meet Saturday.

Hank Rahn, 880 yard runner; Dick Roberts, distance runner; Steve Schatz, triple jump; and Al Williams, in the shot put should also bear watching.

The big men for Furman will be David Tyler, in the 880, mile and mile relay; Tommy Thompson, 100 and 220; Curtis Hallyfield, mile and two miles; and Richard Giannini in the discus and shot put.

Pat Anderson and Eddie West, who are both in the 220 and 440 and Ashley Pennybaker, a hurdler and jumper should also be big for Furman.

The cindermen defeated Miami last week. After the meet Coach Long said he was surprised at the competitive spirit at this meet.

The freshman teams from both schools will also compete with their meets starting at 2:30 also.

# flambeau SPORTS

## FSU Frosh Take On Chipola

The freshman batmen heft their war clubs and go hunting for a win over Chipola Junior College, today at 3:30 p.m.

After dropping the first two games of the season, last weekend, to Manatee Junior College, the Frosh want to prove themselves on the home diamond.

Coach Ernie Lanford said that the Junior Tribe, "should play a much better ball game. We've finally had a chance to work out."

Before this week the team's outside practices had been rained out for all but five days of the three week session. With this week's practice, said Lanford, we should have a lot less mistakes.

In Saturday's game the Babe Seales made eight errors in his 6-3. Only one of the six was an error.

To help cure defensive mistakes Lanford has made two changes in the infield. Bill Ostenski will be second catcher and John Blackburn will be third base.

Lanford hopes these changes will solve his problem of "not being able to get anybody out, when they get to the base."

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## Intramural Corner

By MELODIE BETTS  
Sports Writer

**WOMEN:** There has been an over abundant occurrence of forfeits in this sports season, according to Shirley Harrison, Women's Recreation Association President. It is the hope of the WRA, that the remainder of the season will take on a new outlook and the women of FSU will partake in their program to make it a success.

This afternoon at Tully Gym, Kappa Delta will play Tri-Sigma and Lambda will take on Broward in the softball tournament. In deck tennis, Bryant-Shores play Skelke-Gulick of Alpha Omega Psi and Sharrin-Harbin meet Davidson-Phillips of Alpha Phi.

**MEN:** The bowling and golf tournaments will continue this afternoon at 3 p.m. The bowling tournament will take place at the Seminole bowling lanes.

In softball this afternoon, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Tau Delta-Delta Chi; Phi Kappa Phi-Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Sigma Nu-Phi Kappa Psi.

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# Political Parties Finish States For Elections

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



50, No. 117

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, March 13, 1964



CLYDE FRIEDMAN

... of the Theatre Dance group practices a routine from the program which will be presented in an "Evening of Dance" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Clyde will perform a repeat of the popular "Love Trilogy," choreographed by Miss Holly Chapman.

## Jazz Moods To Be Featured In '64 Theatre Dance Opening

An Evening of Dance" will be presented by Theatre Dance in Westcott Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

"Jazz Moods" will open the program with "Illusions," another jazz interpretation following later in the evening.

## New Tests Administered To All FSU Sophomores

Tests designed to determine readiness for upper-division (junior and senior) work are scheduled in Tully Gymnasium next Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. for about 1400 FSU sophomores.

Dr. G. Emerson Tully, director of the University Testing Service, said these hours of testing covering the humanities, social studies and history will be given Wednesday night and three and one-half hours covering English composition, natural sciences and mathematics on Thursday night. Dr. G.E. Tanzy, director of the Division of Basic Studies, said students taking the tests will receive their test scores in April and "may personally find the results useful in helping clarify their educational plans."

Students who have completed three trimesters of work or the equivalent before the current term are required to take the tests both nights, he said.

A letter to the students, Tanzy said a makeup for the Wednesday test will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 21, and a makeup for the Thursday test will be given at 1 p.m. the same day. Those who cannot be excused from night classes or otherwise are unable to take the Wednesday and Thursday night tests must take the makeup, Tanzy told the sophomores.

## Women Students A Trend IWA

Night women students will attend the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, Region III Convention at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, tomorrow through March 21.

Delegates Judy Dickinson, Susan Fisher, Jennifer House, Joyce Kilgore, Pam Kilgore, Pam Merz, Madra Nelson, and Carole Renfro will be accompanied by Mrs. Wise, guidance counselor of Bryan Hall. Communication: Iris Art and Val-

A tongue-in-cheek attitude is featured in "Daydreams of an Aspiring Mathematician" with sound effects of a mock battle.

Two numbers, "Time Is the Root of All This Earth," and "Daybreak" give a lyric quality to the program. "Quartets of Seasons" using the movie theme from "To Kill a Mock-

ingbird" closes the evening's program. Observers of the Monday dress rehearsal said that this year's program is noticeably better than last year's presentation. There is more effective use of color and musical arrangements are more varied, according to observers who saw last year's performance.

There is a stress on being "with the audience" in the Theatre Dance group. Miss Holly Chapman, director of the modern dance group, told the dancers Monday night, "I'd rather you be wrong and be out there with the audience than be right and be behind the footlights alone."

Tickets are now on sale in the Westcott ticket office for both nights at \$1 for the general public and \$2.25 for students.

## Restaurant Managers Honored At Annual Awards Program

Restaurant managers from the Southeast will be honored at the 11th annual Salut Aux Restaurateurs awards program on campus Sunday and Monday.

Restaurant delegations from Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee as well as Florida are expected for the event which will be held in conjunction with the quarterly board of directors meeting of the Florida Restaurant Association.

Richard L. Almarode, coordinator of the Hospitality Education Program at FSU, will preside at the 10 a.m. session Monday in the Starry Conference Room. Dr. John E. Chamption, vice president, will welcome the group.

Centered on the topic "Our Business Is Your Business" will be discussions by panelists from the

## UP Completes Nomination Of SG Candidates

The University Party opened its first session Wednesday night with nominations for Honor Court and Judiciary positions to be decided in the Spring Elections, March 24. In the nominations for Senior Men's and Senior Women's Honor Court, only one candidate of the two possible was selected. Fran Ubele will run for Senior Women's Honor Court and Bill McCarron will seek opposition on Senior Men's Honor Court. Nominees for Junior Women's Honor Court are Karen Williams and Chris McGlasson, while Randy Plotts and Bill Hollister will seek positions on high court as juniors. In the Judiciary races, three positions are to be filled. Vivian Woolwine is the only nominee for Senior Women's Judiciary so far. There is no nominee for the Senior Men's position.

Pat Clark, Ann Marsden, and Jane Murrell will seek the Junior Women's Spot, and Ed Pritchett is the UP nominee for Junior Men's Judiciary.

For Sophomore Women's Judiciary, the convention nominated Kendra Crawford, Maureen McClellan, and Cheryl Rich. The Sophomore Men's nominees are Aron Brumm, Joe May and Kirk Ball.

The UP Convention decided on its nominees for Class Officer and Senate positions last night. Results of the Thursday night session will be in Monday's "Flambeau."

## Flambites!

There will be a meeting of all Flambeau staff members at 5 p.m. today in 213 Longmire.

## Edwards, Symphony Manager Finds Problem Not Uncommon

John Edwards, manager of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, was interviewed Wednesday by representatives of the FSU Cultural Freedoms Committee concerning the letter of protest sent to the committee by the Committee petitioning them not to come to FSU.

Because the orchestra is currently on tour, they had not received the letter.

Edwards said that it would have been "impossible to cancel the concert" because of the contracts and short notice.

Edwards remarked that he believed that a university should be "an open forum of ideas" and that he was personally in sympathy with groups that were not given full academic freedom. He did however say, "I doubt the efficacy of this approach."

Bruce Huston, co-chairman of the Cultural Freedoms Committee, commented that the action of sending the letter to the orchestra (excluding the university administration of "tokenism" in integration, and of censorship of speakers) was not for the purpose of creating a general boycott, but rather to point out to the administration the unfairness of its policies.

Edwards commented that situations where academic freedom was violated were "deplorable, but not unique."

He pointed out that for practical reasons, a touring orchestra has less say-so about its audience than a single performer would have.

He laughed as he added that "of course, the musical world is the most autocratic of all."

## Sewert, Wood Nominated By SP Wednesday

The Student Party finished its nominations for the Spring Elections in a session Wednesday night that was highlighted by the selection of candidates for the judicial branch of Student Government.

Student Party Chairman Al Milton opened the session by returning to the race for Sophomore Class Secretary-Social Chairman. Ian Sewert, who had been deadlocked with Rannie Barnes Tuesday night on three ballots, received the nomination with one vote over the majority required.

John Wood was nominated by acclamation to the other position in the race of Senior Class Senator. Wood joined Mike Thackson who had been nominated Tuesday night.

Ron Borst and Marty Dale received the nomination for Sophomore Men's Senate, while Margaret Allison and Joy Dickinson received the Party's support for Sophomore Women's Senate.

For Senior Men's Honor Court, Ken Nelson was the only candidate nominated. Don Loucks and Bill Heinson will be the candidates for Junior Men's Honor Court.

The candidates for Senior Men's Judiciary will be Dave White and Allen Lindsey.

In Junior Men's Judiciary race Bruce Robinson, Rich Booth and Robin Roberts will represent the Party in the Spring Elections March 24.

Junior Women's Judiciary will be sought by Christy Wardlaw, Barbara Bell and Cam Kilgore. Scott Simonson and Dick Healey were nominated for Sophomore Men's Judiciary.

Jane Daugherty, Nancy Warren and Judy Boozie accepted the nominations for Sophomore Women's Judiciary.

Tabbed by the SP for positions on the Senior Women's Honor Court were Jackie Simpson and Carol Mooney.

## Inside The Flambeau

- Grecian Columns page 6
- Greek Girl page 5
- Sports Opponents Speak page 8



# Potpourri

James Steele

## Credo Is 'Seduction By Subsidy'

During the course of the trimester, questions always seem to arise that are not worthy of a full editorial yet which do warrant some explanation. Therefore, we will attempt to answer some of these below.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some question has been raised at the "Flambeau" continued use of cigarette advertising, namely the Marlboro ad by Max Schulman, in view of the Board of Publication's decision banning such advertising.

We wondered the same thing ourselves but upon checking with our Advertising Manager Pat Fuller, we have discovered that our contract with Marlboro runs to the end of the year and it would be in bad faith to break it. We, therefore, must continue the advertisement until the termination of the agreement.

\*\*\*\*\*

The "Flambeau's" policy on campaign material might be in need of some clarification. The "Flambeau" does not solicit any campaign material. If a candidate brings in a release of newsworthy value, the "Flambeau" will print it. This holds true for any candidate or party.

It is not our job to penalize the person or party that takes it upon itself to prepare and submit news releases to the "Flambeau" by calling up other less knowledgeable candidates and asking them to submit equal material.

Candidates not in office have an inherent publicity disadvantage but they should be cognizant of this fact and take the proper corrective measures.

\*\*\*\*\*

The "Flambeau" is proud to announce the addition of Bob Cornet and Bob Mitchell as co-sports editors. Both are capable writers and should, in our opinion, be able to do a first-rate job in their new position.

\*\*\*\*\*

Take heart sophomores, the administration has assured us that the new series of tests required for all students who completed the equivalent of three trimesters of academic work will not count against you. The tests are designed, in effect, to "test a test." That is to help design future tests of this nature. Students are urged to take the test seriously, however, as it should be an accurate indication of strengths and weaknesses in the students' work so far and the readiness of the students to advance into upper division levels.

Conservatives are often accused of "trying to turn the clock back." This implies that all good true political progress comes from liberals. It also suggests that all change is progress and that efforts to hold on to proven principles of limited constitutional government are old-fashioned and even unpatriotic.

In order to understand what is wrong with this accusation one must understand that what the liberals stand for is not a change in government considerably since the 18th century. At the time that this government was founded, by liberals, the word "liberal" in politics meant a person who believed that too much government deprived the individual of his natural rights.

Almost everyone in those days accepted domination by the government as a normal thing. The idea that an individual had rights that couldn't be abridged by a government was a radical idea. The common view was to do to was to accept government control.

Now, we have had our Constitution and our personal liberties for almost two hundred years and, tragic as it may be, many of us take our freedoms for granted. Too many of us haven't bothered to make sure that government doesn't again get the upper hand. Thomas Paine once wrote, "What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is at once only that gives everything its value." It is precisely this lack of vigilance that has let the government get so huge and powerful in the last 35 years. Under the guidance of a new group of self-styled "liberals" we have voted for more and more services and benefits which resulted in the controls, regulations and taxes which automatically follow, and which stifle economic opportunity and personal liberty.

It is both ironic and sad that it is the conservative who now resists government interference and control and who warns of the danger of letting government be too big again, more important than the individual.

In fact, it is the modern "liberal" who would turn the clock back, preaches a doctrine of government with never a word of concern about over-spending or the rights of the individual by the government. The modern "liberal" loves trusts government. His severe problems is more government, not less. He would like the ultimate outcome of a course one has taken to go to the history books. The modern "liberal" loves the examples of the downfall of those whose people turned from their freedoms, and followed the Pied Pipers who promise something for nothing. In ancient Rome, for "bread and circuses," today for "freedom and justice," today, America, it is the myth of "federal aid." It might be said "seduction by subsidy."

We know that we can not have government without losing the importance of the individual. We must give way to the other. We know that we can't exploit public power without degrading public property. We know that we can't demand advance freedom unless private property rights are protected against expropriation.

No, conservatives don't want to "turn the clock back." We want to wind the clock of freedom by taking some of the burden of government from more individual effort.

It is sad when the alarm is raised. Federal government unnecessary takes another power from the states, governments, or spends more money than it takes in. The alarm is raised by a branch whose powers which belong to the representatives of the people. We would be especially alert for dangers involved when our government would link up unequally nations which do not respect the rights of the individual.

It is sad when the alarm is raised, neither is state planning. Both centuries old. There has been there will always be men in the age who seek power over others offering security in exchange for freedom. After all, slaves are secure, but in their security have lost more than they have gained. Slaves have always survived in their freedom.

It is the conservative of today who is the true progressive, for he has limited government and the man can have unlimited opportunity and no man is a slave.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Refusal Not Constructive

To the Refusal: by the Public Forum Committee was an act for ignorance. In denying the marchers permission to speak, they denied the rest of us the opportunity to speak first hand just what this peace movement is.

How can we know what means are ends they propose when we are denied by persons whose information is at least 50 hands? This is a passive refusal. Red this is a passive or is something quite different. Are they creating freedom of human dignity in a world where it is not fashionable to do so? Ideas being twisted lies? Is it spineless by our informers?

The administration has permitted men of the opposition to speak on this campus and I have learned. The Public Forum Committee, who it is no doubt sincere, has decided it is of an opportunity for education. Men and ideas of strength will be challenged; those of weakness will hide the rule and maintain the status quo.

Robert Blair

## Flambeau Forum

### Course Scrutiny Needed

To the Editor:

I, too, have read with interest the editorial concerning the biology course. While this is being kicked around why don't we kick a few other things around?

We, the students and the teachers, need to give careful consideration not just to the instance cited but to the whole and overall system of higher education, especially here at FSU in Tallahassee. Purpose is the first thing that comes to mind in this discussion. I'm very old-fashioned but I actually believe I am here to learn and the faculty is here to teach. What absurd must be! Thank heavens there are many who share this silly view.

However, and this is hearsay, there seem to be persons both here and elsewhere who present a pseudo-intellectual environment in the classroom which shows more or less what the instructor knows rather than what he should be teaching; many people say that in this three or four years of college they have wasted many an hour in classroom filled with students and teachers who are marking time and using up

state money which many of us pay in taxes.

Is it true? Cheer up, teachers; the students shall not escape! Many students, as I understand it, are here to mark time and spend Pop's hard-earned money with no desire or intention to learn on purpose or by accident.

Too bad that we can't put those here to teach and learn in one class and then have to waste time in another! As Utopia is, purpose-wise, many, it seems, are here to take up time and spend money rather than to be dedicated to teaching (with the students in mind); many students are here not to learn but for employment.

Maybe we should examine our personal motives for being here in any capacity whether as student or as teacher.

Teachers, please work at presenting your knowledge to those of us who are here to learn, you know what I mean, make it interesting. And, don't be afraid of an uncomplicated approach... simplicity will win. Students every time if he sees that he can build on it. There are enough of the pseudo-intellectual types elsewhere.

Students, don't be afraid of attempting to learn. Remember, the teacher doesn't know everything about you and your educational background so if he misses or skips something ask him to go back and try again. It's your money; get every penny's worth.

As a student you have an obligation to make every effort to learn... even though many a teacher will merely pass over something and keep going. Well, as a teacher, they have an obligation to you, the student.

Therefore raise your hand and ask a few questions... make an appointment with the teacher... stand on a corner and scream... or maybe place your bid in the Flambeau "teacher wanted." Teachers, inform and encourage questions but be prepared to answer them or to assist in finding the answers.

Now on to that biology course... I'm glad to see it make the paper. Fellow students, we have a duty to do. If we aren't getting our money's worth, if something's wrong then let's yell, but yell loudly. Teachers ought to yell brightly.

(Continued to page 3)

## Perception Is Questioned

To the Editor:

I just read in the "Flambeau" Mr. Riggins' petition to the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra requesting the Orchestra not to come to Florida State University, where an "atmosphere of prejudice and fear" according to Mr. Riggins, prevails. And, darn it, he might be right! I am sorry that I do not have the wisdom and power of perception to see the situation so clearly as Mr. Riggins. Otherwise, I would quit studying at FSU.

In fact, I hope to see Mr. Riggins follow his own advice and therefore, hope to read that he has quit FSU, and that he has gone to other places where "prejudice and fear" are not the main components of the atmosphere.

I think that Fidel Castro, Russia, Red China, or even Yugoslavia claim to do such an atmosphere without fear and prejudice. Bon Voyage!

R. A. Lecuna

# Florida Flambeau

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# British Astronomer Love To Speak

Bernard Lovell, a distinguished astronomer whose recent years threw a new light on Soviet efforts, will be the speaker at 8 o'clock Monday night in West Auditorium.

Lovell's address, entitled "Life, the Moon, and the Moon," will concern three-week 12,000 mile trip last summer to Russian astronomical

observatories including a deep-space tracking network therefore hidden from western eyes.

Lovell's address will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will play the public lecture back on an hour-longationality program, "One of a Kind," at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

Professor of radio astronomy at the

University of Manchester and director of Jodrell Bank Experimental Station, Sir Lovell will be introduced to the University Lecture Series Audience Monday night by Dr. Seymour Hess, professor of meteorology. Dr. A. Gib DeBusk, chairman of the Lecture Series, is in charge of arrangements for the lecture.

Lovell, with his Jodrell Bank Ob-

servatory and its giant radiotelescope, has been responsible for many of the developments of the past several years which have pushed back the frontiers of space science when used with the satellite. He is the author of "The Exploration of Space by Radio," "The Individual and the Universe," and "The Exploration of Outer Space," among other books.

For his assistance in the American space program, particularly in tracking the deep space probe Pioneer V, Lovell was received by President Eisenhower in July, 1960, and also was presented the National Aeronautics and Space Administration illuminated citation.

Last June 25-July 15, at the invitation of the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Lovell made his Russian Tracking station tour. He said afterward that instead of competing with America in a manned lunar race the Russians apparently were planning an instrument landing on the moon to gain necessary information and the assembly of a space platform where two men could be stationed for as much as a week at a time and make astronomical observations outside the earth's atmosphere. He predicted that instead of landing on the moon the Russians would fly around it.

Lovell, who said he strongly believed in the manned lunar landing, suggested that it ought to be an international effort, with Americans and Russians cooperating.

When the United States sent Ranger 6 to the moon last month the Jodrell Bank laboratory recorded the event just 30 seconds after the

predicted impact, Sir Bernard told the Associated Press afterward it was "a very great achievement for American rocket engineers."

"The general evidence is that the Russians may be going slow in connection with their moon program, which would lead one to believe that the tremendous American investment and perseverance in space activities may be beginning to indicate that they are pulling ahead significantly from the Russians."

"It must be emphasized from past experience that the Russians remain quiet and then pull off something tremendous. Perhaps it would be better to wait a few months before drawing too many conclusions between the Americans and the Russians," said Lovell.



Sir Lovell

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## James Dillinger Honored As Insurance Man Of Year

The late chairman of FSU's Risk and Insurance Dept., Dr. James Edward Dillinger, was honored posthumously as Insurance Man of the Year.

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner J. Edwin Larson presented the award to Dillinger's widow, Mrs. Myrtle Dillinger, at the annual Insurance Commissioner Banquet at the Country Club.

At the same event, climaxing Insurance Day in the School of Business, senior student Francis John Marcotte was named outstanding insurance student of the year at FSU, a selection of faculty based on scholarship, leadership and career interest and potential.

Marcotte is vice-president of the Insurance Society of FSU, an organization of students which was one of the sponsors of 1-Day. The other sponsor was the Charter Property and Casualty Underwriters. Career opportunities in insurance dominated attention during the day of activities, principally in the Starry Room on campus.

The awards were presented at a banquet at which the principal speaker was Morris Fuller, retired executive of State Farm Insurance Co. of Bloomington, Ind.

Dillinger died Sept. 13 after

serving on the faculty for seven years. He joined the faculty as associate professor of business in September, 1956, after receiving a Ph.D. degree in insurance from the University of Wisconsin.

A native of Indiana, Dillinger received a bachelor's degree in political science from Indiana University in 1939. Later he studied at Florida Southern College (1951), and the University of Florida, which awarded him an LL.B. degree in 1954 and an M.B.A. degree in insurance in 1955.

### ...Scrutiny

(Continued from page 2)

Sure we can attack the teacher if he isn't up to par but let's be prepared to be accosted if we aren't up to par as students. I shall be prepared to hear from many that I've stepped on precious toes and am talking through my non-existent hat, rightly so. The whole point of this is to take sides with both parties, the student and the teacher, and to say why don't more of us examine some facts and raise a voice if need be.

Personally I'm going to look into and question this biology course as well as others.

Charles Daniels

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# This Weekend

## TODAY

Dedication of the Math-Meteorology Bldg. In memory of James J. Love will be at 2 p.m. in Room 101, Math-Meteorology Bldg.

Dr. Helen V. Crouse will speak on "Novel Chromosome Behavior as Exemplified by the Developmental Cytology of *Sclera*" at 3 p.m. in 228 Conradi for the Biological Science Seminar. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in Room 223. The Faculty Mother's Club meets at the home of Mrs. M.J. Haller, 1505 Coombs Drive at 3 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta Club Hour will be at 4 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

R. Pearson will speak on "Mechanisms of Substitution Reactions in Metal Complexes" at 4:15 p.m. for the General Chemistry in 306 Science.

The Social Work Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Harry Dunscombe will give a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Theatre Dance presents "An Evening of Dances" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation will have a Talent Night at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

## TOMORROW

Mortar Board will have a Penny-A-Minute Night from 12:30 a.m. till 1:30 a.m.

No sailing instruction will be given today due to the Championship Regatta at the Reservation. Sailing will resume next Saturday.

Bonnie Bromberg will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

A Saint Patrick's Day celebration will be given at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. There will be skits, refreshments and dancing. All students are invited to attend.

## SUNDAY

A High Mass will be given in Westcott Auditorium at 11 a.m. for Catholic Faith Week. The sermon will be by Father Madden. No masses will be at the Catholic Student Center.

The Hill Foundation will have a brunch at 11 a.m. in the Temple Israel, 507 South Copeland St. Dr. Jackson Lee Ice of the Philosophy

Dept. will be the guest speaker.

There will be a Wesley Foundation meeting at 3 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Gamma Delta meets at 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.



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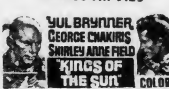
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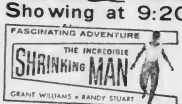
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## A WEAVING EXHIBITION

... by Sally Adams will open Monday in the lobby of Westcott Auditorium.

## Weaving Show Opens Monday

An exhibition of contemporary handweaving will open Monday in the inner lobby of Westcott Auditorium, sponsored by the Art Education and Constructive Design Dept.

Sally Adams, one of the South's most outstanding craftsmen, has taken fibers and woven them in dramatic and unusual ways.

Among the pieces on display are several tapestries, an art form seldom seen in Florida cities. Weaving, like other art forms, reflects the current tendency in art to discover new ways of working and new uses for it.

Mrs. Adams has done one wall hanging with sea shells woven into it. In another, rough yarns have been inserted to give the effect of clusters of wisps on lattice-like transparent warping. Handwoven panels which form into room dividers and folding screens are also featured in the exhibit.

Southeastern region trustee on the Board of the American Craftsman's Council, Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Cornell University. She has exhibited in New York, Arkansas, Georgia and Tennessee art museums. Currently two handwoven pieces by Mrs. Adams are included in a traveling exhibition of the American Craftsman Council.

After Tuesday, the display will be moved to the Education Bldg.

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## Dunscombe Slates Recital

Harry Dunscombe, cellist, will perform the next faculty recital in the annual series offered by FSU's School of Music this evening.

Dunscombe, who joined the music faculty last year, has performed widely both in this country and abroad. His program will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and is free and open to the public.

The cellist studied with Oliver Edel at the University of Michigan's School of Music from 1954 to 1960. He was a member of the Toledo Orchestra during the season 1959-60.

In April of 1960 he attended a master class under Pablo Casals at the University of California, Berkeley and was chosen along with four

others to play in two recitals at the end of the month.

Before joining the FSU faculty, he was musical director of the Alumni Players of Grand Rapids, Mich., producers of the comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Dunscombe will open his program with Beethoven's "Sonata in C major for Piano and Violoncello." His second number will be Kodaly's "Sonata for violoncello alone, Op. 8."

Other numbers on the program include "Three Pieces for Violoncello and Piano" by Sherman van Solkema; "Variations on a Rocco Theme, Op. 33" by Tchaikovsky and Nocturne from "Skylock" by Faure.

## Piano Concerto

Bonnie Anne Brumberg, senior in the School of Music, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Brumberg is the winner of state and southeastern district contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs and of the Young Artist Award to play with the Brevard Symphony.

A student of Edward Kilenyi, she has appeared with the Miami Beach Civic Orchestra, Ft. Lauderdale Symphony and the Miami Symphonic Society.

Her program will include Schumann's "Sonata in G minor, Op. 72," Beethoven's "Sonata in C major, Op. 72," and selections from the works of Bach, Chopin and Liszt.

Harry Dunscombe

## NSF Conference To Be Here

Basic tools of modern physics—electricity and magnetism—will be the subject of a four-week conference review at FSU beginning March 16.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation with a grant of \$25,200, the conference is one of three to be held in the nation this summer to college and junior college teachers of physics develop greater familiarity with these subjects. It will be coordinated by Dr. Robert Krombholz, professor of physics at FSU. The conference is designed for 30 participants and will be held from March 16 to July 10.

In addition to Dr. Krombholz, teaching faculty will include FSU faculty members and physicists, Dr. Edward A. Desloge and Dr. John D. Fox. Guest faculty includes Dr. Clifton Bob Clark of Southern Methodist University.

The Conference on Electricity and Magnetism, one of several initiated at the encouragement of the Commission on College Physics, is aimed at development of a teacher's intuitive understanding and familiarity with the use of vectors. In addition, teachers will receive an introduction to the implications and applications of these theories to atomic physics.

ΔX

## Greek Girl

OF THE WEEK



Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors Miss Sandra Relley as the Delta Chi Greek Girl for this week.

Miss Relley is a junior majoring in Business Education and has a 3.2 average.

On campus Sandra is active in Angel Flight, Pi Omega Pi, Phi Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Pi Rose Court, and she is a Sig Ep calendar girl. Her past activities include: Freshmen Flunkies, sorority standards chairman and Military Ball Princess.

Sandra lists among her hobbies, reading romantic novels, sewing and water skiing.

## Coffee Hour To Discuss 'Trog'

"The New Play 'Trog' and the Creative Process in Theater" will be the subject of a talk by Richard Fallon at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon.

The talk by Fallon, co-director of FSU's Theater and director of the forthcoming American premiere of the play, is at 4 p.m. in Westminster House, Dr. Hudson Rogers, program chairman, said.

The play is by the British playwright, James Forsyth, who is spending the spring on campus as a distinguished visiting lecturer. Fallon will tell why Forsyth's play "Trog" was selected as the fourth premiere of a play by the University Theater.

## 'Trog' Tickets

Tickets for "Trog" will go on sale to the general public Monday in the Westcott Ticket Office.

Season ticket holders may redeem their seats early for the six-performance run. Curtain time for opening night, March 18, is 8:30 p.m. in Conard Theater.

Performances will be given at the same hour on succeeding evenings through Saturday, March 22, with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22.

Admission for the public will be \$1.50 and for students 75 cents.

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## Grecian Columns

# Greeks Entertain Guests, Plan Weekends

By BOB RACKLEFF  
Flambeau Greek Editor

Alpha Chi Omega--The Alpha Chi's enjoyed a social with the Phi Psi's. Lynn Kennedy was the pledge of the week.

Alpha Delta Pi--Barbie Williams was the best pledge. An exchange dinner with the ATO's was held Wednesday.

The ADP's "adopted" international students Rosemary Berkowitz and Bill Thompson, showed slides at the house about their native countries.

The Embers, brought at the Delta Slave Auction, entertained Saturday afternoon for the Circus Weekend guests.

Alpha Gamma Delta--Deans War-Lynn, and Robinson were dinner guests Wednesday. Thursday the Alpha Gam's enjoyed a dessert party with the Theta Chi's.

Alpha Omicron Pi--The AOP's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sig Ep's Wednesday. George Whitehead was chosen pledge of the week.

Phi Alpha Kappa--A new pledge, Alpha Phi--Miss Ede Barnes, was a guest at the Alpha Phi house this week. Chaplain Brown spoke at the house Thursday as a part of the Religion in Life Week.

The Phi's enjoyed the visit of their five pledges, the Meablers.

Alpha Tau Omega--The ATO's had a social with the ADP's Wednesday. Mr. Stephen Lyons is the new chapter advisor and John Andrews is the new faculty advisor for the ATO's.

New Initiates are Bill Anderson, Danny Bagley, Dennis Dudgey, Sam Humphreys, Butch Jones, Allen Lindsey, Jim McCloy, and Jerry McDaniels.

Alpha Xi Delta--The Alpha Xi's had Dr. Yost as a dinner guest Thursday. A dessert party with the Sigma Nu's was enjoyed by the Alpha Xi's Wednesday.

Chi Omega--Dr. and Mrs. Wolverton and their children were dinner guests Tuesday.

New pledge class officers are Madge Watson, president; Robin Hood, vice president; Mary Rankin, secretary; Rita Serge, treasurer; and Penny Freeman, social chairman.

Delta Chi--"A Roman Heaven" will be the theme of the Delta Chi weekend.

Ron Skipper, Gary Larson, Mike Chamberlain, David Coppins, Bob Beardsley, Don Camp, and Bob Herron are new pledges.

Delta Tau Delta--The Deltas thanked the DQ's and the Phi Psi's for socials this week.

Joe Avezzano and Tom West are new pledges.

Delta Zeta--Dr. Brown, University Chaplain, spoke to the DZ's for Religious Empathy Week.

The House Corporation will meet at the house tomorrow.

Gamma Phi Beta--John Jones was

a dinner guest at the Gamma Phi house Thursday.

Kappa Alpha--Wednesday night the KA's hosted the Reverend James Duncan, Suffragan Bishop of South Florida, and a past Knight Commander of the KA Order.

Pledge class officers are Mike Huey, president; Paul Jalliet, vice president; and George Dempsey, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta--Dean and Mrs. Oglesby and Mr. J. Keller, director of the Westminster Center, will be dinner guests Sunday.

The Theta's enjoyed having their parents for guests during Circus Weekend.

Kappa Delta--The KD's enjoyed a social with the Pi Kappa's Wednesday. The KD's enjoyed the company of their parents during Circus Weekend.

Kappa Gamma Gamma--The Kappa's and the Kappa Sig's enjoyed entertainment by the Merry-men at their exchange dinner.

Kappa Sigma--The Kappa Sig's Wednesday night will start with a candlelight dinner followed by a "black and white" formal.

Tomorrow afternoon a buffet will be served at the house, followed this evening by a costume party with the theme, "Age of Filinestone." Music will be provided by Rick Powell and the Madisons.

Lambda Chi Alpha--Welcomed as new pledges this week were Tom DeLoper, Jim Hackett, Walt Jackson, and Garey Wood.

Congratulations go to Wally "Pop" Schaeffer who has just returned from his home in Miami with the traditional box of cigars.

Preparations are underway for the weekend which starts next Friday.

Phi Delta Theta--The Phi Del's will work at the Candle of Hope School for Retarded Children for their annual Community Service Day project.

The chapter will spend all day tomorrow with putting the school in top shape.

The Phi's hosted the Zeta's for a social Wednesday.

Phi Kappa Psi--New pledges are Al Holmes and Walt Wells.

The best costume award at the annual Red Garter party went to the brothers Reid, who came as Indians.

The Phi Psi's enjoyed a social at the Alpha Chi Delta house Wednesday and, as a token of their thanks, they left their housemother there.

Phi Kappa Psi--The Phi Psi's recently serenaded their Dream Girl Sandy Smith, pinmate of Harold Goble, and DeAnn Hires, pinmate of Jerry Schwaery.

New pledges are Bob Allen and Jack Grierson.

The chapter will have their annual pledge-active softball game tomorrow afternoon.

Phi Mu--The Phi Mu's honored their housemother Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins with a tea Sunday.

Founders' Day was celebrated March 4 with a banquet for members and alumni. Dr. Panabacker was a guest at the house for dinner.

A dessert party with the Sigma Chi's was enjoyed Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi--This week found the Pi Beta's busy with campaigns and nominations, and was highlighted with a "fun" social with the Delta's Wednesday.

Pi Kappa Alpha--A banquet was held Sunday for the PIKA's Founders' Day, and was highlighted by a speech by Joe Scott, their National President. Several alumni who were present were Coach Beudin, Eddin Cubbon, and Ralph Oglesby, dean of students, Dean Oglesby presented the outstanding pledge award to John Alrich.

For the start of the "Arabian Nights" Weekend, the Madisons will play at a combo party tonight. Tomorrow brothers and their dates will go to the coasby chartered bus, and then return to the house that evening for another combo party.

Pi Kappa Phi--The annual Rose Ball Weekend will start tonight with a semi-formal dance with the Chao-dics, at which the Rose Queen will be presented. Tomorrow night the Tricks will play for a jungle combo party. The weekend will close Sunday with a banquet for brothers and their dates.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon--The SAE's will start their weekend today with

an afternoon lawn party, and will hold a semi-formal dance at the Country Club with the Zephyrs. Tomorrow afternoon will be spent at the coast, and brothers and their dates will be in costumes for their barn party that evening.

A new pledge is Stan Crowder. New Initiates are Bill Sizemore, Buddy Reid, Les Abstein, Dick Murkin, Mike Haney, John Thorson and Steve Andis.

Sigma Chi--Newly elected officers are Bob Raines, president; Don Compton, vice president; Tony DeTure, pledge trainer; David Fletcher, secretary; Kirk Ball, scholarship chairman; Bruce Teeters, historian; and Jim Suarez, treasurer.

The Sig's enjoyed a dessert party with the Phi Mu's Wednesday.

Sigma Kappa--Jackie Newell received the best active of the week award, and Sue Smith was the pledge of the week.

Dean Lynn and Al Smeko, judges at the Variety Show, were dinner guests Tuesday. Tomorrow the new sisters and pledges will hold a fashion tea for the actives and alumni.

New Initiates are Billie Joy Baker, Barbara Cherney, Virginia Douchan, Jane Gilmore, Janeece Griner, Diana Hudson, Dorothy Horton, Sherrod Johnson, Cynthia Kennedy, Patricia Kleinfeld, Gail Novak, Suzanne Reilly, Mary Roche, Rita Rumford, Nancy Von Felitzsch, and Sarah Ward.

Sigma Nu--The Snakes are getting ready for their annual week. New officers for the coming year are Clark Robinson, commander; Mike Gonzales, Lt. Commander; Hoard, recorder; Jim Welch, treasurer; and John Saladin, pledge trainer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon--The Sig Eps will start with the week of Hearts Ball at the Waukena Springs lodge, music by the Cheekies. The Cheekies will furnish the entertainment at a jungle party tomorrow night, and Sunday an outing at Lake will bring the weekend to a close.

The pledge class totaled 20. The pledging of Dick Nichols to the Harmon.

The Sig Ep's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the AOP's Wednesday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma--The Tri's thanked Mrs. Ruth Hill for the substitute housemother this week while Mom Fitzgerald vacationed in Atlanta.

Theta Chi--The Theta Chi's pledges will hold their annual "Dinner" at the house Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the pledges and guests.

Wednesday the Theta Chi's had guests of the Tri Delta's for a dessert, and were guests of the Sigma Gam's Thursday for a dessert.

Zeta Tau Alpha--The Zeta's enjoyed a social with the Phi Delta's Wednesday.

## Farrell Picked For Computer Course

Carl Farrell, sophomore honors student at FSU, is one of ten outstanding undergraduates from throughout the country selected for participation in a special summer program in digital computing sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the University of Illinois.

Farrell, a mathematics major from Washington, D.C., has been serving as a student assistant in the FSU Computing Center since completing as a freshman, the programming course for the IBM 709 Computer normally offered to advanced undergraduates or graduate students.

Beginning June 6, Farrell will

spend eight weeks at the Digital Computer Laboratory. The course will be concerned with numerical analysis, computer programming, and logical design. He will gain experience in use of the IBM 709-1401 computer system and the newly completed Iliac II, and will work on problems associated with computer use of design.

As a sophomore last fall, Farrell ranked first among FSU students participating in the national undergraduate mathematics competition, the Putnam Contest, sponsored by The American Mathematical Association of America.

Upon his return next fall, Farrell will participate in the undergraduate honors program in mathematics, continue his affiliation with the Computing Center as a student assistant, and be concerned with operating or programming for the FSU IBM 709-1401 Computers.

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### CIRCLE K GOVERNOR

Walt Deese, president of FSU's Circle K Club, Deese was elected Governor of the Florida District of Circle K International.

## Math Institute Deadlines Set

Summer Mathematics Institute teachers and for supervisors in grades one through six will be on campus between June 15 and Aug. 8. Eugene D. Nichols, head of Mathematics Education Dept. and director of the Institute, said teachers will take nine hours of work in temporary mathematics designed to improve math teaching in the elementary school.

The National Science Foundation provides a grant of \$37,500 for the Math Institute. Out of this stipend and travel allowances will be provided for teachers and supervisors selected to participate.

All applications must be in by Sunday.

# Walt Deese Elected Circle K Governor

Walt Deese, president of FSU's Circle K Club was recently elected Governor of the Florida District of Circle K International. The election took place at the Kiwanis-sponsored organization's fifth annual convention in Tampa this past weekend. In attendance were delegates of Circle K Clubs from 21 colleges and universities throughout the state of Florida.

The Florida District of Circle K is a member of Circle K International, consisting of more than 525 clubs, with over 10,000 members in the United States and Canada. It is pre-

sently the largest organization on the American college campus. Before coming to FSU, Deese was president of the Circle K Club of Brevard Junior College. In addition to Circle K work, he has been active in student government, serving as Vice President of the Florida Junior Student Government Association, and Vice President of the Student Body of Brevard Jr. College. Deese won the Brevard Jr. College Citizenship Award, and was awarded a scholarship from the University Club of Cocoa Beach for outstanding Academic and extra-

curricular achievement. In August, he will go to Chicago, Ill., to represent the Florida District of Circle K at its International Convention.

## FLAMBEAU

# Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words Non-continuous Insertions take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES	
15 words	\$.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

Words between established rates

Words between established rates

CONSECUTIVE RATES	
1-4 days	\$.50 per 15 words
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11 days and over	\$.40 per 15 words

DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday

for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday

for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8-5

Longtime basement, Student Activities office.

Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## FSU Meteorologists Aid In Study Of Atmosphere

FSU meteorologists will continue a probe of the first 100,000 feet of the earth's atmosphere for ozone content under a new grant of \$34,500 from the National Science Foundation.

The FSU Ozone Project, under the direction of Dr. Richard A. Craig, of the Meteorology Dept., has been under way for a year under a grant from the Air Force.

Over 11 stations have been participating in a continent-wide ozone study, in an area which covers the Canal Zone and Greenland.

The program will now continue for a year under NSF auspices as part of the International Quiet Sun Year Research Effort.

On campus, balloons will continue to be launched every Wednesday morning and a radio transmitter will send a telemetered report of ozone content and other weather data to a receiving station on top of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg.

The recorded data on ozone in relation to atmospheric circulation is being analyzed by graduate students as the information is received.

Craig said that although the ozone is a minor constituent of the atmosphere its influence on the earth environment is great. Ozone, carbon dioxide and water vapor absorb and emit radiation and ozone is a shield against the destructive effects of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

## Announcements

Florida State will host the Associate and Affiliate Dinghy Championship Regatta tomorrow at 10 a.m. and Sunday on Lake Bradford. Seminole sailors will vie for the championship along with Miami-Dade Junior College, St. Johns River Junior College and St. Johns River Junior College.

Burt Harding of Atlanta will speak on Christianity and the Mickey Mouse Complex in various places on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Harding is the regional director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Southeast. Monday, he will give a short talk and lead a discussion in Reynolds at 7 p.m., in Degraff at 8:30 p.m., and in Smith at 10 p.m.

Tuesday, he will give a lecture in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and will lead a discussion in Kellum at 10 p.m.

"Christ in the Concrete City," a modern play depicting the Passion of Christ, will be performed tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

The play is contemporary in both technique and setting. Only six characters, performing as a chorus with contemporary dialogue, step from historical to modern roles to relate the Biblical theme to present society.

A \$5.00 admission will be charged to cover the royalties for bringing "Christ in the Concrete City" to FSU. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

**Arthur Murray**  
Wants  
Experienced Ballroom  
Dance Instructors  
224-6125

## for rent

KAPPA SIGMA's beautiful, fully air conditioned house will be open to men students during trimester III-A. Call 224-3953, 224-5761 for place application.

## for sale

MOVING: 2 Bahama beds, good condition but need recovering, \$15. Twin bed, \$10. Ladder, \$5. Baby bathmat, \$5. Phone 224-8248 after five or weekends.

COUCH and chair set-1 year old-\$50. Double bed, \$15. Single bed frame, \$5. Phone 224-6690.

CONN tenor sax, recently relacquered, overhauled, new case, \$125. Phone 224-6690.

ONE B-flat clarinet, Conn, excellent condition, \$65. Call Marie Robbins, Dorman Hall, Room 611.

1956 GREAT LAKES Mobile Home - 45'x8' two bedrooms - good condition - must sell - reasonable - Phone 877-5437.

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Navy with White Saddle Stitching

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**Turner's**  
doorway to fashion



## FSC Editor Favors Mocs Over FSU

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

To make our sports coverage more complete we have asked the sports editors of the newspapers at the schools that FSU competes with in baseball to write up columns expressing their views on the games. This is the first of the series.

By DAVE LITTLE  
"Southern" Sports Editor

A veteran Florida Southern College club will tangle with the Seminoles in their meeting this year. Only two members of last year's team which posted a fine 15-8 record are missing.

Ken Huebner, Cecil Hock, and Ken Murphy form the strong starting corp of moundsmen. Cooper Means, Bill Durrance, and Bruce Aikens are the top candidates.

The Mocs battled the Florida Gators for 11 innings in the first game of the year before losing 5-1. An unearned run by the Gators in the sixth spoiled a possible 1-0 Moc victory.

A solid infield of Jim Hardee, Ron James, Frank Oklave, and Buster Hardy give the Southern squad an outstanding defensive game. Oklave gained all Florida Intercollegiate Conference honors at his shortstop position last year.

Southern possessed an outstanding catcher in Darrel Fulton. The big catcher is again expected to lead the Moc offensive attack.

Joel Ledlow, Bob Lee, and Doug Priestner of Huebner parol the outfield for Southern. Speed is the prime asset in these positions.



KEN HUEBNER

...one of the outstanding FSC Mocs pitchers is expected to give the FSU Seminoles some competition in the baseball game here Monday afternoon.

## Frosh Take Chipola

John Blackburn doubled home Roy Mewborne in eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and put the Baby Seals ahead to stay in freshman baseball action against Chipola Junior College yesterday.

The Junior Tribe went on to score one more run in eighth and defeat the Indians, 5-3.

It was the Tribe's first victory on the home diamond, bringing their record to one for three.

Mike Schmuck opened the eighth with a single to right, off losing pitcher Larry Callaway. Mewborne followed with a single down the first base line. Both men advanced on an error by Chipola first baseman Wayne Kirkland.

Dean Duchak then tied the game by sacrificing to right and sending Schmuck home. Blackburn then broke it up by doubling off new pitcher Larry Suits, to bring in Mewborne. Blackburn moved to third on an error by shortstop Jerry Daniels, that put Bob Nelson on first. Nelson

went to second while the Clubhouse was trying to find the next throw ball.

The next batter tapped out the first baseman, making it two for the Tribe ahead by one run. The final scoring of the game came on a passed ball by Suits that allowed Blackburn to score home safely in third. The inning ended when Warren struck out.

FSU's first two runs came in the sixth inning by Robert Woolley. Schmuck. Woolley came home on a passed ball and Schmuck was home by Blackburn.

Chipola's tallies came in the fifth and seventh innings on a hit by Run, fielders choice and sacrifice. Wayne Strickland opened the eighth in the first, being the batter over the right field fence. In the fifth Suits—playing third base till he was brought in to pitch the eighth—struck to right, in the second, went to third on Strickland's grounder to first, and came home Kirkland's bounce to short.

Chipola's last run came in the seventh on a sacrifice by the batter that brought Barnie Jacobs home from third.

The winning pitcher was Gary Stringfellow, who relieved starter Gary Miracle in the seventh. Lead pitcher was Callaway, who replaced Jacobs in the seventh.

The frosh next play Manatee Junior College at Bradenton, Monday, Tuesday.

## FSU Sports Weekend

TENNIS  
FSU meets Tulane today at 2:30 p.m.  
Tully Gym

TRACK  
Tribe runs against Furman tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.  
Florida High Track

BASEBALL  
Seminoles swatters play Florida Southern Monday at 3:30 p.m.  
Baseball diamond

## flambeau SPORTS

### Saturday Drill, A Preview

"Saturday's drill should be a good preview of next week's Garnet and Gold game," said Head Coach Bill Peterson today. "We will be putting our best against our best and expect some hard hitting football."

The Seminoles will move to Campbell Stadium tomorrow morning for a ten a.m. game-like scrimmage. The scrimmage will be a regular game with the exception of punt returns and the kickoff, which will not be run back.

Peterson encouraged students to come out and see next year's gridiron in action.

Tomorrow's contest will pit the Garnet team, led by senior quarterback Steve Tenst against the White team quarterbacked by junior Ed Pritchett.

In a passing scrimmage Tuesday, Tenst's Garnet outscored the White team. But Saturday the Garnet team will have to cope with the combination running-passing ability of Pritchett.

Along with Pritchett in the White team's backfield will be left halfback Joe Felix, right halfback Fred Bilenkoff and fullback Howard Ehler.

Tenst will have Phil Spooner at left half, Winfred Bailey at right half, either Lee Narramore or Wayne Giradino at fullback.

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## First Christian Church

PARK and BRONOUGH  
S.S. 9:45 --- WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

### You'll Love this Church

Dr. Simon M. Davidson, Interim Minister  
Dr. Gene Simons, Choir Director  
Ron Engle, Student Worker

## Engaged!



Before you select your ring here are facts to help you make a wiser choice

Soon you and your groom-to-be will select your engagement and wedding rings. You'll be looking for the most beautiful diamond available, at a price within your budget.

But you realize you need good, sound advice. For when buying a diamond, you can't tell its value "just by looking." You must rely on the knowledge and trustworthiness of your jeweler.

MOON'S

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

# Earning, Entertainment To Be Alumni Theme

Education and entertainment are principal ingredients of a spring event being "dosed up" for FSU's annual Spring Alumni Weekend according to the general chairman, Dr. Janet Wells.

A schedule for the week-end activities on campus, Dr. Wells said, the University expects an excellent turnout from Leon County's 2,000 resident alumni and a good cross-section of out-of-town alumni.

The University hopes all Big Bend students will take advantage of the weekend's activities whether or not they are alumni," she added.

Termed "Know Your University," the weekend begins Friday, with afternoon registration in Longmire, a baseball game, a social hour at the Holiday Inn from 6 to 7 p.m., and a choice of workshop, concert and theater activities.

The Alumni Officers Workshop—for board directors and club officers of alumni chapters—will feature discussions led by Patrick W. Hogan, director of public relations; Philip J. Fleming, director of development; Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of education; Dr. Paul J. Piccard, Alumni Program director; and Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of

FSU. The Workshop begins at 3 p.m. in Longmire, Friday, and continues Saturday morning from 8 to 10 p.m.

Saturday's agenda renews registration in the morning, and features a series of Open House activities by various schools and colleges. The latter, noon to be announced in detail, are scheduled from 10:30 to noon in lecture halls, gallery and lounges of the individual groups, said Miss Wells, adding that information on new university goals and activities will be emphasized at each session.

Included in the series of panel discussions, exhibits and lectures will be a special reception in the Art

Gallery which gives alumni an opportunity to meet British playwright James Forsyth and Broadway star Frank Daly, key figures in the concurrent premiere of "Trog."

Special half-price children's plaques will be available for the barbecue preceding the Garnet and Gold game. Deadline for purchase of barbecue tickets being sold at the Chamber of Commerce and the Alumni Office will be Wednesday noon.

The Garnet and Gold football game will be piped to the WFSU-TV studio, which will hold its open house from 2:30 to 4 p.m. "The closed circuit remote telecast may be one

of the most popular events, if 'you-know-what' happens to the weather," she commented.

Other activities include an Athletic Recruitment Workshop at the University's new Field House in Campbell Stadium, which will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Leon County alumni registering for the weekend will be eligible for an alumni bonus—a free weekend's accommodations at the Escape Motel in Panama City. The weekend holidays will be awarded to couples whose names are drawn from registration slips. The drawing will be held at noon in the Circus Tent.

## THE FLORIDA FLARELLEAU

SO. No. 118 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, March 16, 1964

### Life, Space And The Moon's Astronomical Lecture Topic

Bernard Lovell, a distinguished astronomer whose recent comments threw a new light on Sov-

iet space efforts, will speak at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium. Lovell's address, entitled "Life,

Space and the Moon," will concern his three-week 12,000-mile trip last summer to Russian astronomical observatories including a deep-space tracking network therefore hidden from western eyes.

Following his trip Lovell reported, "A few weeks ago I was under the firm impression—like many other people in the West—that the landing of a human being on the moon was the centerpiece of the Russian space program. But this is not the case."

Lovell's address will be televised by Columbia Broadcasting System, which will play the public lecture back on an hour-long nationwide program, "One of Kind," at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

Sir Bernard, professor of radio astronomy at the University of Manchester and director of Jodrell Bank Experimental Station, will be introduced to the University Lecture Series audience by Dr. Seymour Hess, professor of meteorology, Dr. A. Gib DeBusk, chairman of the Lecture Series, is in charge of arrangements for the lecture.

Lovell, with his Jodrell Bank Observatory and its giant radiotelescope, has been responsible for many of the developments of the past several years which have pushed back the frontiers of space science when used with the satellite. He is the author of "The Exploration of Space by Radio," "The Individual and the Universe" and "The Exploration of Outer Space."

For his assistance in the American space program, particularly in tracking the deep space probe Pioneer V, Lovell was received by President Eisenhower in July, 1960, and also was presented the National Aeronautics and Space Administration illuminated citation.

Last June 25-July 15, at the invitation of the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Lovell made his Russian Tracking station tour. He said afterward that instead of competing with America in manned lunar race the Russians apparently were planning an instrument landing on the moon to gain necessary information and the assembly of a space platform where two men could be stationed for as much as a week at a time and make astronomical observations outside the earth's atmosphere. He predicted that instead of landing on the moon the Russians would fly around it.

### Special Coffee Hour Will Feature French Diplomat

Gordon Morot-Sir, cultural counselor to the French Embassy in the United States, will be the speaker in tomorrow's special English Coffee Hour.

The visiting speaker will talk on "Capitalism and French Philosophy Today" at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Westminister House, Dr. Hudson Rogers, program chairman, announced.

Dr. Morot-Sir, according to Dr. Georges-Paul Collet of the Modern Languages Dept., is representative of French Universities in the United States in addition to being cultural counselor. He taught for several years in France, serving from 1946 to 1950 and 1952 to 1955 as a professor at the Faculte des Lettres of Lille and of Bordeaux.

From 1953 to 1957 he was director of the United States Educational Commission for France (Fulbright Commission). Since 1957 he has been cultural counselor with the French embassy.

### SP,UP Must File Now Candidates Named

The Student Party and the University Party will be officially recognized when they have filed a list of their candidates nominated during their respective conventions. Sam Ashdown, commissioner of elections, said today.

The file must be completed by tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The Elections Commission has suggested and encouraged all political candidates for office in the Student Government to make their views and platforms known to the Student Body.

However, all candidates are reminded that at no time prior to next Tuesday at 5 p.m. may any campaign literature or material be distributed. Any campaigning previous to March 24 must be verbal.

Ignorance of election rules is considered no excuse for violations and the candidate will be responsible for any mistakes that take place.

Dr. Jones was named as candidate for Vice President and John Thrasher as Vice President. For Junior Class president and John Thrasher and vice president Bob

W. Berry Gonzalez was nominated as sophomore class president, Rick



James J. Love Building

### Math-Meteorology Building Named For BOC Member

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Math-Meteorology Bldg. was officially named the James J. Love Building in honor of the former Board of Control member who led a fight for its immediate construction a few years ago.

President Gordon W. Blackwell presided over the ceremony Friday, and in his welcome remarked that "When a University seeks to honor someone, its lays bare the values that underlies its existence... James J. Love was a forceful proponent of the values on which a university must be founded..."

J.J. Daniel, who served with Love and succeeded him as chairman of the BOC, said in his address, "It is symbolic of our times that we are here today to dedicate to James J. Love this building devoted to the pure science of mathematics and to the advanced science and technology of meteorology, statistics and computers..."

"I say this because James Love was as far removed in his life and work from computers and mathematics as any man of the soil..."

"He was fully aware that Florida's economy—traditionally based on agriculture and tourism—was in a state of radical change... and he was aware of the role higher education must play in helping Florida keep abreast of the changes resulting from the space age emphasis in this state."

Daniel commended Jack Love as a man who "never lost contact with people... his warmth and genuineness inspired confidence in others... he enriched the living of all who came into contact with him... his influence is still felt... he was an embodiment of the noblest ideals and virtues of mankind."

### Filing Deadline

The Elections Commission reminds all aspiring candidates that tomorrow, 5 p.m., is the last time to file a Declaration of Candidacy. Declarations may be picked up or turned in to room 210 Longmire.

### Late Registration

Students working this summer who will not be back in time for regular registration should sign up for late registration in the Registrar's Office.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Paul W. Brown



## Second Bus Needed

To the Editor:

We need a second bus and the students having to go from History to Geology and back know this all too well. Mr. Brown never likes to refuse students and if he can pack them into his tiny bus, in they go. As many as 60-85 students have crowded into his bus at one time. What is being done to alleviate this situation?

Interviews with Mr. R.K. Shaw, treasurer and business manager, and Dean Arnold, assistant dean of students gave me some of the concrete answers I needed.

I learned that our bus service began by pure accident. The campus was divided, at one time, between the 4,000 students here and 1,500 students at the old airport.

Some form of transportation was required to take these students to and from both campuses. Buildings such as the Math and Business were located at the airport, thus some way of transporting all 5,500 students became a task.

Buses were leaving here every five minutes. When the new men's dorms were completed, the old campus closed down and everything moved

here except the bus service.

Students the main section of FSU didn't extend beyond the Women's Gym at the time. The walks are still long but, then, it was a real journey to classes. The temporary bus that was charted is the same one today. The expense of operating the single bus has almost over shadowed its usefulness. No section in the University Budget provides for a bus, and we need another one.

Money is the crux of our "second bus" problem. Five cent fares were suggested, but according to Dean Arnold, the cost of collecting the revenue would be as great as the paid fare. Less practical suggestions have been made, but still the money has to come from some source.

The transportation managers realize our need and letters to the paper heads have been written.

The only fear they have, is that will the second bus be filled to capacity and make the effort worthwhile? I have little doubts as to the answer. Cheer-up, we might get our buses yet despite the actions against it. Sue Deshazo

Freshman Class Senator

When Mr. Muste was refused the right to speak in university facilities it also brought to mind another issue that will be briefly discussed later. According to Mr. Baum's letter in the March 10th "Flambeau," he already had the tentative permission for Mr. Muste to speak on campus.

Just why the permission was later denied is not clear. There seems to be little doubt that a great deal of

external pressure is brought to bear on FSU when special interest groups don't approve of certain issues. At times it is difficult to tell whether special interests or the administration administer this university.

Dr. Blackwell apparently has endorsed the presentation of different views. The following quotes from Dr. Blackwell are taken from the Nov. 19, 1963, issue of the "Flambeau": "The subtle but critical distinction

between education and indoctrination lies in the freedom of students and educators to present all sides of an issue, not just the most popular prevalent side."

"...A university, but its very nature must be that of a place where those who seek the truth can HEAR (emphasis) and discuss all points of view, and, most important, where men and women can learn to think for themselves."

Does this atmosphere exist on campus of FSU? I, for one, do think so.

One of the columnists in the "Lahassie Democrat" was quite disturbed at the number of colleges and universities that were inviting communists to speak on campus, rather ironic thing as the schools which he listed as having the best in the country. The included both private and public universities. These are the schools whose names will have filled the names, titles and degrees of many of the great men in the United States.

It seems that several years ago Communist Party of the United States sent a speaker to UF, who was refused the opportunity to speak. I don't know if FSU has made the same offer, but if we were it would undoubtedly be refused.

It would not seem to square with Blackwell's "place of freedom" agreed that Norman Thomas was not about to be invited to speak for president to be considered so controversial? We had had moderate right and left speakers, but not extreme right or extreme left speakers? These people have been excluded and this should not be. I have no alternative but to agree with Mr. Baum when he says that the "place of freedom" is being attacked at our university.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Make Biology Optional

To the Editor:

I offer a solution to the Biology 105 problem. All natural science departments in this university, other than Biology, have long since realized that there is a great difference in educational needs between a student majoring in a natural science and a student taking a natural science course for general education. Each of these departments have offered separate courses to fill these different needs. Consequently we have Chemistry 101, Physics 13, Geology 205, and Meteorology 205 as basic courses for students desiring a general education in any of those same fields.

The Biology Department, however, offers only one basic course for both the Biology major and the general education student, and because of this compromise both are being deprived of an education best suited

to their needs in that area. Therefore, I suggest three alternatives to this waste of time and effort—make Biology 105 an option for general education and design it for the Biology major; make it optional for Biology majors (they get it all later in any case) and design it for general education; or offer two different basic courses in Biology which seems to be the tried and true method.

I realize that there are probably many seemingly prohibitive difficulties connected with such a reorganization, but as the other natural science departments have coped adequately with the problem, it looks from the outside like the Biology Department is operating at its own convenience, to the detriment of the whole student body.

Thomas McNamara

## Marchers Espouse Freedom

## Youth Isn't a Good Excuse

To the Editor:

Rev. Muste was not granted permission to speak on campus because of a Forum Committee rule which says that a person advocating illegal activities may not use campus facilities. This is a self imposed rule. Rules are made to aid and guide, not to hopelessly bind.

The Committee should have been far more concerned with whether the spirit of the rule was violated rather than whether or not the letter of the rule was violated. I think it might be helpful in the future when the Forum Committee is considering a controversial speaker to allow an informed member of the sponsoring group to meet with them.

The illegality that concerns the FC is the rule of the Peace Marchers to enter Cuba. No law, as such, exists prohibiting travel to Cuba. The State Dept. has issued an order restricting travel to Cuba, but there is no actual law against it.

The group is trying to get State Dept. approval for them to go to Cuba. Approval may well be granted them. Even if it is not they will probably attempt to go as they feel that in a "free" country they have this freedom of travel.

When and if the matter of this travel restriction is brought before the Supreme Court, it is likely to be ruled unconstitutional. The traditional way in this country to test infringement on liberties has been to break the law on role involved and take it to the Supreme Court.

If merely to state that the group is going to try to go the Cuba is advocating it, then Rev. Muste does advocate it. But a hard sell is not employed. One Dean expressed concern that Muste might urge all students to drop school and join the march.

All of the hours I have spent, these past fourteen days, around Rev. Muste and the Peace Marchers, no one has either suggested or even threatened that I might drop out of college and join the march. Neither does Muste advocate that everyone should go running down to Cuba. He simply says that the members of the march feel they have the right to go and are going to try to go. In breaking the law, if they are, they are not advocating lawlessness. Rather they are espousing the cause of freedom.

I was not in Florida during the Cuban crisis of Oct 1962, but I well recall newspaper maps showing concentric rings of impact zones radiating out from Cuba and landing heavily on Florida. This state would have absorbed the brunt of Castro's short range missile attacks if it had been launched.

It seems odd that people seeking to avert nuclear destruction are not allowed to speak in defense of their ideas on campus.

In these troubled times we should hear anyone and everyone who rationally presents ideas that may help avert war.

Anthony Barron

In the article "Youth Reacts to Youth," Mary Stevens presents a very shallow analysis of her beliefs in the Liberal Forum. Her so-called youthful way of looking at present problems.

A young person should not measure his ideas just by accusing young or some psychology books to state something that may seem to be true.

A youth should react to the way he believes to be right, basing thoughts on sound conviction and not on what he has read in anything but intuition or what which he is a custom to believe, then, he should examine himself and the ways of others.

This dogmatic view Mary has given looks to be the same attitude of approaching a problem, as that of a person who has back his beliefs should be free from inflexible beliefs, with an open mind in looking at what others may choose to say and through discussion and debate work towards a peaceful solution.

Peaceful solutions require us to look at the problem from the other's standpoint, then an answer may be reached.

F. A. Farris

## Florida Flambeau

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# Today

exhibit of handwoven fabric and  
series by Sally Adams will be in  
lobby of Westcott Auditor-

examination in defense of dis-  
sation of Harman D. Burck will  
the Faculty Lounge. Education  
at 1 p.m. Title of Burck's  
ation is "An Experimental  
of Counseling Effects Low  
ity, High Educational Api-  
Level College Freshmen."

lecture by Burt Harding on "Is  
Christianity Mickey Mouse?" will  
given at 7 p.m. in Reynolds

lecture will be given by Doug  
part on "Is Christianity Mickey  
Mouse?" at 7 p.m. in Landis Hall.

Red Cross Senior Life Saving  
course will be offered at 8 p.m.  
in the Women's Gym.

WFSU-FM presents "Challenges  
to Democracy in the Next Decade"  
at 8 p.m.

Ann Kendall will give a Certificate  
Recital on the cello with James  
Cripps at the organ in Opperman  
Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Sir Bernard Lovell will be the  
guest lecturer for the Lecture Se-  
ries at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott.

Burt Harding will lecture on "Is  
Christianity Mickey Mouse?" at 8:30  
p.m. in DeGraff Hall.

WFSU-TV presents "News In Per-  
spective" and the Influential Uprise  
of France" at 9 p.m.

Burt Harding will speak on "Is  
Christianity Mickey Mouse?" at 10  
p.m. in Smith Hall.



## Warnock Receives Medal

Captain Stuart E. Warnock, FSU  
meteorology major, received the  
Commendation Medal Thursday dur-  
ing a ceremony.

Warnock distinguished himself by  
meritorious service as a navigator  
and instructor navigator in the 303

Air Refueling Squadron AFB, in Ger-  
muda from October 1960 until May  
1963.

The citation stated that his "out-  
standing knowledge and his demon-  
strated ability to utilize this knowl-  
edge contributed much to his unit.

## Summer School Opens In Spain

"Based on the experience the Modern  
Language Dept. has had with the  
Monterrey program, we have decided  
to start a similar program at the  
University of Valencia in Spain,"  
announced Dr. Herbert Lacayo of  
the Modern Languages Dept.

The session, costing \$630, begins  
June 26 and closes Aug. 19. The  
cost includes round-trip plane fare  
from New York to Madrid, room  
and board, fees, and extracurricular  
activities.

An unlimited number of students  
may attend as well as non-students  
who desire university credit. Eight  
credits will be offered for courses  
ranging from elementary Spanish to  
seminars.

The group will be accompanied by  
Dr. Jose Angeles who is to be the  
only FSU professor attending the  
University of Valencia.

There will be an extra charge for  
transportation from Tallahassee to  
New York, or students may meet the  
group in New York.

After a six hour flight to Madrid,  
students will travel to Valencia by  
private motor coach.

Accommodations for students will  
be arranged in as many private  
homes as possible. Other students  
will live in university residences.  
Special tours through Spain will be  
available for 18 days or 9 days at an  
extra cost. Those who do not wish  
to tour will be able to remain in  
Valencia.

The total of the school plus the  
18 day tour is \$915 and other the  
school plus the 9 day tour is \$715.

## Phi Deltis Help School

The Candle of Hope School for re-  
tarded children received a face-  
lifting yesterday from members of  
FSU's Phi Delta Theta fraternity  
chapter.

More than 60 members of the  
chapter of the national social frater-  
nity participated in the day-long  
project of general repairs, washing  
the school building down and com-  
pleting construction of several can-  
terpentry projects underway.

The Candle of Hope project was the  
ninth annual Community Service Day  
Program sponsored by the group.



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## EUROPEAN JOBS

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is to work in Europe during  
the summer. Thousands of  
jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguard-  
ing and office work) and  
travel grants are available  
to every registered student.  
Some wages are as high as  
\$400 a month. For a com-  
plete prospectus, job and  
travel grant applications, a  
\$1 ASIS book coupon and  
handling and airmail  
charges send \$1 to Dept. M,  
American Student Informa-  
tion Service, 22 Ave. de la  
Liberte, Luxembourg City,  
Grand Duchy of Luxem-  
bourg.

## Christianity, Mickey Mouse Inter-Varsity Lecture Topic

"Christianity and the Mickey Mouse Complex" is the subject of a public lecture and series of dorm discussions to be presented by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Burton R. Harding of Atlanta as guest speaker will cover "The Alternatives to Chaos," "Is Faith for the Ignorant," and "Is Socially Acceptable to Live for Christ." After the talks, there will be a short open discussion.



Burton R. Harding

Harding has been with IVCF since 1958 and the regional director of the South since 1960. He did his undergraduate work at the Citadel, Columbia Bible College, and Wake Forest. He received his Masters from Wheaton College, his thesis being "Christianity and Greek Philosophy of the First Century."

Harding has led similar discussions in universities and conferences throughout the US. After his FSU engagement he will go to Ft. Lauderdale Beach for IV's annual beach front operations.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a student movement begun in 1877 at Cambridge University. Since that time it has sunk roots in 27 countries. In the US, the movement began in 1939 at the University of Michigan. It has grown to number approximately 450 chapters and groups on college campuses and schools of nursing.

IVCF is Interdenominational in character. Its chief aim is to present the Christian faith within the context of university life, so university men and women can make an intelligent appraisal of its worth and make a commitment if they wish. The FSU chapter of IVCF meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Room 226 - Music for lectures and studies relating to the Bible to college life. It participates in activities such as summer camps, weekend conferences and other nationally sponsored projects.

## Dr. Frank To Receive Guest Study

A privilege rarely extended to women - a Brookings Institution appointment as guest scholar, - has been given to Dr. Elke Frank at FSU.

Miss Frank, assistant professor of government, will use the two-month appointment to do research on disunion within totalitarian parties. The specific subject of Miss Frank's April-through-June research will be studies of conflicts within the Nazi party of Germany before and during World War II. The Brookings award provides an office for her in Washington, D.C., headquarters of the foundation for advanced research in government, where she will compile her information.

While documentary evidence will be her primary concern at Brookings, Miss Frank sees the award as an opportunity to exchange ideas and theories with the other guest scholars studying there. "Brookings is the hub of America's political scientists," she adds, "and you often learn as much in the dining rooms there as you do in the libraries."

Concurrent with the Brookings award, Miss Frank is receiving one of the faculty fellowships awarded by FSU's Faculty Research Council. These awards recognize creative faculty members and afford them opportunity to do research in their specialties. In addition to financial support, the supplementary study awards relieve the recipients of all university duties for the two month period.

Miss Frank, born in Hamburg, Germany, is a cum laude graduate of FSU and received the Ph.D. in government from Harvard University last year. A candidate for American citizenship, she came first to the US in 1951 as an American Field Service exchange student. She has been an assistant professor at FSU since 1961.

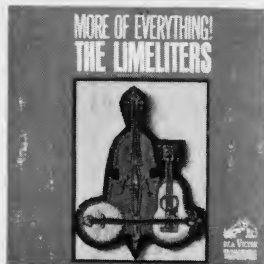
## BGS Taps New Member

The FSU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in business administration has tapped 25 new members.

Tapped for Beta Gamma Sigma were Patricia Pelt, Gerald F. Morris, William F. Kent III, William F. Daly, Jr., James S. Howell, Jr., Gerry E. Wichman, Sally Ann Appleby, Charles N. Keye, Gene Allan

Kent, Charles H. Church, Jr., R. Rountree, Coral Lee Amason, George Winston Lovelace, David Schoenborn, Herbert Pierrel, Harold A. Brock, Jr., Bruce P. ale, James F. Heidenreich, Rothschild, Alfred J. Rice, mond William Cowart, Robert G. Barranco, John H. Kemmer, Charles L. Hardwick,

## BRAND NEW AND BRILLIANT



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## Dr. Victor S. Mamatey Publishes 'Russian' Book

Soviet Russia, where Bolsheviks decried imperialism as "capitalism," has developed an imperialism rivaling that of ancient Rome, according to Dr. Victor S. Mamatey, of FSU, author of "Soviet Russian Imperialism," a book just published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Princeton. Russian imperialism, said Mamatey, a professor of history, "evolved gradually and often accidentally from the Russian Revolution in 1917, reached its peak during and after

World War II, and entered a period of crisis after the death of Stalin in 1953."

Mamatey stated his opinion, "Originally, the Russian Bolsheviks were ardent Marxian internationalists and violent opponents of Russian nationalism and imperialism, who lived only for the day of the World Revolution. However, when they unexpectedly gained a base for the World Revolution by achieving power in Russia in 1917, and moreover, contrary to their expectations, this base remained an isolated one, they were forced, in order to defend it, to defend the Russian empire."

The war aims of the Soviets as they emerged following World War II "bore a striking resemblance to the tsarist imperialist aims," Mamatey said. "This did not mean so much that the Soviet leaders were deliberately following in the footsteps of the tsars... as that the tsarist government represented well enough the interests of Russia and the aspirations of its people... fact the Bolsheviks violently denied before 1918 but gradually recognized afterward."

The book is in the Anvill Original paperback series of Van Nostrand.

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## Alumnae Board Gets Member

Appointment of Mrs. Jo Anne Clayton of Gainesville to the Board of Directors of the FSU Alumni Association was announced today by association president Edward M. Elsey of West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Clayton, wife of Gainesville attorney James L. Clayton and a 1956 graduate of FSU, succeeds Mrs. A. Z. Adkins Jr. of Gainesville, who resigned.

Elsey said the new appointee will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Adkins and serve until next Oct. 10. Mrs. Clayton also is president of Alachua County FSU Alumni Club.

## CHEERLEADING

Cheerleader practice begins today on Landis Green from 3 to 5 p.m. for students interested in trying out for Cheerleading.

Practice continues through Wednesday and is open to all FSU students. Tryouts will be in the amphitheatre of the Music Bldg. at 4 p.m. Friday.

Captain Kay Lewis has emphasized that men are needed for the squad.

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THREE TIME WINNER

John Mercer, a sophomore, looks over a model car with Dean Charles Rovetta of the School of Business, which he designed and built. He won \$150 and the trophy at the right by winning in General Motors' competition.

## Mercer Wins State Award

John F. Mercer, a public relations advertising major in the School of Business, has won a state division of the model car competition awarded by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for the third time. Mercer received \$150 and a trophy, and was presented to him by Dean Charles A. Rovetta of the School of Business. A large trophy was presented to FSU in honor of the occasion. The trophy will be placed on the second floor of the Business Bldg. "John has shown unusual creative ability in designing model cars. I am sure this trophy can be put to excellent use in public relations and advertising, with the proper training, will be able to use his ability in designing attractive ads and in creating ideas in packaging, a new field he is opening up."

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is sponsored by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. The Guild was organized in 1930 to encourage men in fine craftsmanship, according to Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of public relations and communications, who handled the presentation locally. The 1964 competition, now open for entries, will give \$117,000 in awards. The major portion of the money is in the form of scholarships for national winners.

When Mercer entered the contest for the third time, Dean of Men Donald Loucks gave him permission to use a room in the Industrial Arts Bldg. to work on his model car.

Mercer says that he doesn't plan to enter the contest this year as it takes more time than he can spare from college activities.



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## Sterling Design Contest Opens

The 1964 opening of the Eighth Annual Sterling Today Design Competition, has been announced by the Sterling Silversmith Guild of America.

This competition, open to all students of design at the college, technical, or post-graduate level, is dedicated to encouraging design students in working in sterling.

In order to increase the value of the competition, three categories of design have been established: (A) Functional—creative experimental, innovative design; (B) Decorative—an object, ornamented or not, that has a decorative, sculptural use in contrast to the utilitarian object in (A); (C) Derivative—a functional article in silver designed for present day use which uses, as one element of design, an historical form or style of ornamentation.

A first Prize of \$300 and a second prize of \$100 will be awarded in each category. The final judging will be September, 1964, and prizes and awards will be given at the schools of the winners so that maximum recognition can be given to the school.

Complete details of the Sterling Today Competition can be obtained by consulting the Rules Brochure of the Sterling Silversmith Guild of America which is available in the Art Dept.

## Expense Date Due Friday

The Elections Commission reminds all candidates who ran in the first election that their expense statements are due no later than Friday 5 p.m.

If expense statements are not turned in, whether or not the candidate won, the delinquent candidate will be taken to honor court for violation of the elections code.

Fines not paid by next Monday at 5 p.m. will result in the candidate's name being turned in to the University Business Office. Candidates whose names have been reported will not be allowed to register until fines have been paid.

## FSU Student Receives Superior Poetry Award

Mary Ann Caplinger of FSU received a superior award for narrative poetry in the state's first intercollegiate poetry festival last weekend at the University of South Florida. Climaxing the event, in which some 150 students and faculty members from 16 Florida colleges and universities participated, Archibald MacLish presented autographed recordings of his poems to nine students.

In addition to the superior awards presented to individual students, three institutions were presented tape recordings of the lecture given at USF by MacLish for each receiving two superior awards. Schools receiving the tapes were

Florida A & M University, Florida Presbyterian College, and the University of South Florida.

Superior awards and recordings were presented to Meridith Black and William Phillips, Florida Presbyterian, and Steve Molin, UofF for original poetry.

Josephine Cone, University of Miami; Ruth Schipper, UofF; Tierino Mascaro, University of readers; and Betty Wallace, Manatee Junior College, for lyric poetry.

Ruth McInville, Miami-Dade Junior College, and Mary Ann Caplinger for narrative poetry.

Superior Awards for choral reading went to students from FAMU and Chipola JC. Superior in readers' theatre went to USF and FAMU.

## FLAMBEAU

# Classified

## lost & found

MAN'S GOLD Bulova Watch at tennis courts - call 222-1077 - ask for Frank - Reward.

SILVER CHARM BRACELET - Please return to Ruth Doyle - Phone 2940 - Reward.

LOST - One 182 History notebook. If found please call 385-4005.

BROWN LEATHER notebook - Reward for turning in class notes at Longmire Office - No questions asked.

## for rent

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1959 - 50'x10 MARLETTE house trailer - excellent condition - 2 bedrooms - full bath - front kitchen with washing machine - Phone 224-4083.

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COUCH and chair set - 1 year old - \$50. Double bed, \$15. Single bed frame, \$5. Phone 224-6690.

CONN tenor sax, recently relacquered, overhauled, new case, \$125. Phone 224-6690.

ONE B-flat clarinet, Conn, excellent condition, \$65. Call Marki Robbins, Dorman Hall, Room 611.

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## FSC Tests FSU

BOB CORNET

Flambeau Co-Sports Editor

Coach Fred Hatfield and the 1964 version of the varsity swatters will see how well they understand each other today as the Seminoles open the baseball season against Florida Southern College.

Florida Southern will be playing a team that lost a coach, a home run king, two All-Americans, and two pitchers who won 21 games between them last year. They will face pitching from five lettermen who only won three games among them last year and lost five.

However, before anyone cancels his reservation to Gastonia and Omaha for the College World Series, they should take into consideration Hatfield's 23 years in professional baseball, a center fielder who's an All-American, a catcher whom Hatfield believes could go pro, and a pitching staff with great potential.

Today, at 3:30 p.m., the sluggers will show how much they have learned from Hatfield's 23 years, how much of the winning spirit remains on the club that went to the World Series for the past two years, and how well the Seminoles can play offensive ball.

Right now, the Tribe's losses and potential appear balanced. Woody Woodward is gone at short, but the left side of the infield should be solid with Larry Johnson at short and Dave Dahleen at third.

Buddy Teagle, last season's catcher was a big man with a bat, but not too fast. Ken Suarez should be able to fill in behind the plate. He's lighter, faster, and has good hands. Southern will have a tough time stealing on him.

The outfield is full of strong fast men, with hitting potential from All-American Mike Augustine, and Bob Wilcox.

With speed from Jim Reed, Dahleen, Monty McBride and Bill Bearse for aggressive base running - the kind Hatfield wants - the Seminoles should give all their opponents plenty of trouble.

Pitching is still the main IF. Marty Howell, Cliff Ranew and John Smith are pushing each other for the starting berth. If they can click by game time today, Omaha may not look so far away.

The record book shows what the Seminoles lost. Today will show what they've gained.



JERRY MCDANIEL

... was one of the outstanding trackmen in the meet against Furman. McDaniel won the 440 and ran on the winning 440 relay.

## Netters Lose Tulane Match

Tulane's tennis team, SEC champs, defeated the FSU Netters, 5-3, here Friday afternoon by winning two double matches.

The two teams were tied at the end of the singles. Lex Wood defeated Tulane's Chuck Blackinger, 6-6, 6-0. Don Caton, FSU, defeated Frank Lamother, 7-5, 6-8, 6-1.

Tulane won their first single set when Bob Hardcastle defeated Paul Bennett, 7-5, 7-5. FSU took the next set as sophomore Steve Guse edged out Dan Rhodes, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

The next two sets were taken by Tulane as David Moss defeated Don Monk, 6-3, 6-1 and Ray Lake defeated Steve Burdt, 6-4, 6-1.

Tulane smashed the tie in the doubles as Dan Rhodes and Ray Lake defeated Don Monk and Steve Montague, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Hardcastle and Dave Moss edged Caton and Guse, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

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## Rifle Team Wins Trophy

By KAY HUFFMASTER  
Sports Feature Writer

FSU can add the Rifle Team to its list of victors for Circus Weekend. The team won the first place team trophy in the All-Florida match by "outshooting our closest competitor, the University of Florida, by 30 points," according to team member, Jim Moore. "Florida State swept the field in individual trophies."

First place went to Jim Moore, second to Charles E. Holmes and third to James C. Duncan. The trophy for first place kneeling position went to Charles E. Holmes, the captain of the team and "the most feared shooter in the state."

U of F, Stetson, Florida Southern, and Miami were the other entrants in the Seaboard and Blade All-Florida Invitational Rifle Match.

The FSU Rifle Team, with a 23-1 record for '63-'64 has six matches to go for the year. "We are not looking forward to any defeats."

Wherever there is an Army ROTC program, there is a rifle team and only Army ROTC cadets are eligible for the team. Of the 14 people in the FSU Rifle Team Platoon, the top 9 are chosen from the traveling

team. The top 5 scorers are counted in the match.

Each member shoots an average of 10 hours a week on the ROTC rifle range at Campbell. The bulletseyes are pinpoints .008 of an inch in diameter which provide the highest number of points when shot from 50 feet. Kneeling, standing off hand, and prone are the three positions for shooting. Standing is the most difficult with kneeling next. The guns used are Winchester 52 C's and Remington 40-X's. As for previous training, the average number of years the members have been shooting is 3. Some never shot until reaching college.

Jim Moore speaks for himself and the team in saying that Coach Sgt. Dewey D. Furches is the "best rifle team coach that I have yet encountered in my collegiate shooting. There is a possibility that he will be transferred from FSU. We don't want to see him go."

Moore predicts that next year the team will be even better than this year and the record, if he had his way, would stand 100% for FSU.

## flambeau SPORTS

## Thinclads Put Down Furman

FSU's track team defeated Furman University here Saturday by a score of 99 to 45. The meet, which was run with winds over 15 m.p.h., saw many injuries to both teams.

Before the meet, Seminole Coach Mike Long had said it would be very close because Furman is one of the South's track powers. But after the final tallying the score showed that FSU's cindermen had given the Furman team a sound thrashing.

Coach Long said this was partly due to the high winds which was a factor in the injuries and also to the FSU's fine showing in the field events.

Of the seven field events FSU placed first in every one of them. And in the remaining ten events FSU took six first places to four for Furman. Al Williams and Darryl Guthrie were the standouts for FSU in the field events. Each won two events apiece. Williams won the shot and discus. The shot of 56 1/2' and the discus of 120' and 100 yd. dash. Lorenz the high jump and high hurdles was 2nd in the int. hurdles.

The freshmen teams of both schools met and the final score was an eight tie. In this meet only three men counted. Outstanding FSU men were Steve Landis, Don Caton, Charles Fuchs, Leslie King, Plummer and Billy Nelson. Furman accounted for the Bay State men eight points.

Next Saturday FSU's trackmen now boast a 2-0 record, with South Carolina at the FSU Track

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# French Embassy Counselor Will Be Coffee Hour Lecturer

By PAT FREEMAN  
Flambeau News Editor

The Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy in the United States, Edouard Morot-Sir, will be the guest lecturer for the English Coffee Hour at 4:15 p.m. today in the Westminster House.

The talk will be in English on "Existentialism and French Philosophy Today," and is being sponsored by the English, Philosophy and Modern Languages Depts.

Morot-Sir, who is making the trip to FSU from the New York French Embassy especially for today's Coffee Hour and for the Alliance Française meeting tonight, has been the

Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy in the US and the Representative of French Universities in the US since 1957.

His first visit to Tallahassee and to the FSU campus, Dr. Morot-Sir will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by President Gordon W. Blackwell in the President's Dining Hall at noon today.

The French Cultural Counselor will also be guest lecturer for the All-FSU Blackwell to be at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall tonight, when he will speak in French on "Le Nouveau Roman en France."

Considered to be an outstanding scholar and a brilliant lecturer, Morot-Sir is the author of several

books, among which are "Philosophy and Mysticism" (1947), "From Existential Anguish to Social Participation" (1961) and "Negative Thought" (1947), a logical study of its structure and processes.

He taught as a Philosophy Professor in provinces and in Paris from 1939 until 1946, and was a full professor of Philosophy at the Faculté des Lettres de Lille and Bordeaux from 1946 to 1950.

Chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at the University of Cairo from 1950 to 1952, he became the Director of the National Center for the Preparation of the Written Section of the Aggregation in Paris in 1952.

Morot-Sir is presently the Director of the "Caractères" Series of Presses Universitaires de France, a corresponding member of the association "Prospective," and the Executive Chairman of the Society for French-American Cultural Services and Educational Aid.

He is also honorary Vice-President of the International Association of Characterology, an honorary member of the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF) and of the French Institute of New York.

He is currently a member of the Board of Editors of "Les Etudes Philosophiques" and is on the Board of Editors of "Initiation Philosophique."

A prolific writer, Morot-Sir, has written articles for the French Encyclopedia on the "Philosophy of the Spirit" and on the "Being and Value" of Philosophy.

Edouard Morot-Sir

## FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, March 17, 1964

## Luncheon Honors Leaders Of College Building Amendment

part of the successful campaign in behalf of Florida's \$75 million College Building Amendment is being honored at a luncheon on today at which the newly-elected chancellor of the Ohio State System will be principal guest.

consultant to the US Office of Education in establishing administrative procedures for the federal act.

The act will provide more than one billion dollars to assist public and private institutions of higher learning in construction of buildings.

Florida's share will be \$1,195,000 for each of the next three years. The luncheon, to be held in the Starny Conference Room of the School of Business, will honor top leaders of the Citizens for Florida's

Future.

Those to be honored include Thomas F. Fleming, Jr., Boca Raton, State Chairman of the Citizens group; Mrs. William R. Kidd, Tallahassee, chairman of the Women's Division; Stanton D. Sanson, Bal Harbour, Finance Chairman; Raleigh W. Greene, Jr., Chairman of the Council of 100; Don Shoemaker, Editor of the "Miami Herald"; who helped organize the citizens' group; and Ronald L. Fine, Miami, Chairman of the Retail Industry Division.

Governor Bryant has proclaimed today as Higher Education Appreciation Day in Florida

## Professor Fallon Comments on Forsyth's New Play 'Trog'

By LINDA RUE SHEPLER

Prof. presents an example of beauty in theater," commented Professor Richard Fallon of the Speech Dept. at the English Coffee Hour Friday. Fallon is the director of the latest play of British author, James Forsyth, which will be premiered at Conradi Theater tomorrow through 25.

Forsyth is gambling with premiering "Trog" at FSU, but it has to be someplace," commented Fallon. The FSU director and actors are trying to give the ingredients that make up a creative laboratory to test this experiment should mean a lot to the audience because they are part of the experiment.

Living play demands an audience that participates with and for the director stated. Theater members play an important part in participation. When the theater-goer leaves early, he forgets that he is his "part" in the play.

When then compared an author with an artist. "When you see a piece of theater that comes-off, bow down," he said. An author has to trust in his things such as lights, directors, actors, and the audience, what he would be easy with 16 collaborators on one painting?

Television and movies do not ask the audience to participate. In the theater you give something and you leave feeling drained. But you leave the memory of golden moments when all the ingredients went together and produced that "something" that makes the theater the great art. You know that you are part of that "something" because it came out over to you," concluded the director.

## Anthropologist Is Lecturer

A. Irving Hollowell, an anthropologist who has studied Indian culture in the northern Great Lakes area, will be guest lecturer this evening at 8 p.m. in the Strozzer Hall.

Dreams in Ojibwa Culture" as title for his lecture

The Ojibwa are one of a number of Algonquian peoples in the Canadian area which Hollowell has studied in terms of social organization, folklore, culture and personality. The anthropologist was an active faculty member of the University of Pennsylvania from 1923 to 1963, except for a three-year period.

## 'Fair' Advantage

An error in yesterday's "Flambeau" reported that any students working during the summer would be permitted to register late for the Fall term.

Registrar Murray Kenna announced today that only students under contract to work at the New York's World Fair during the summer will be able to sign up for late registration.

Kenna said that the late registration was an "extra advantage" offered to FSU's working at the World Fair.

## Beauty Contest To Be In Opperman Tomorrow

The Jaycee sponsored "Miss Tallahassee" pageant will be tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Opperman Must Hall, with the winner representing Tallahassee at the Miss Florida Pageant to be in Sarasota this summer.

Dr. Herbert C. Anderson, Ralph Rosenberg, Mrs. Bertha Cooke, Mrs. Kristin Skagfield, Dr. Joseph

White and Sam Teague will serve as judges for the "Miss Tallahassee" Contest.

Twenty coeds will be contestants in the local contest: The contestants and their sponsors are: Patricia Stalcup, Sigma Kappa; Kathryn McMurray, Delta Delta Delta; Jackie Platt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delores Lord, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susanne Bradford, Alpha Delta Phi; Sheila Markle, McDonald's; Anna Faulds, Chi Omega; Barbara Lovejoy, Duval Hotel; Janice Eymann, WMEN; Eve Ervin, Talem; Jo Etta Lawrence, Delta Sigma Phi; Susan Swift, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sharon Cody, Tallahassee Flowers & Candy; Sandra Sapp, Zeta Tau Alpha; Diane Knudson, Alpha Chi Omega; Leslie Zell, Delta Gamma; Joanne Elliot, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Jackson, Bellflower Marine; Betty Henderson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dee Weber, Delta Zeta will also be in the contest.

The Miss Tallahassee pageant is the Official Local Finals Contest of the Miss Florida Pageant, and is presented each year under the sponsorship of the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Tallahassee.

Winner of the local contest will be the official representative of Tallahassee in Miss Florida Pageant to be in Sarasota.



CONTESTANTS

... in the Miss Tallahassee Contest are left to right: Joetta Lawrence, Patti Henderson, Sheila Clark, Delores Lord, Barbara Lovejoy, and Diane Knudson.

## Candidates To Meet

There will be a meeting of all University Party candidates in room 213, History Bldg., at 6:45 p.m. tonight.

It is very important that all UP candidates attend or send a representative. The meeting should not last more than an hour.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HIS DRAWINGS SEEM TO CAPTURE A SEXUAL QUALITY NOT FOUND IN THE WORK OF THE OTHER STUDENTS.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## What Do Sophomore Comps Prove

To the Editor:

This "uniform battery of Sophomore Comprehensive Tests" could well be the straw that will break the camel's back (or the sophomore's back).

I am a senior in Education, and not to be confused with the type most people sneeringly remark about, I am an Exceptional Child Education major, for the mental retardards. My views in this letter proceed from this fact. How majors in other fields and mine view it, I do not know.

First of all I am not affected by this, so why should I care? Our generation has been tested from preschool (readiness tests) every year of our school lives, rain or shine, all the way up and through Graduate School Readiness tests, IQ tests, Personality, Achievement, College Boards, S.A.T., G.R.E., N.T.E., Aptitude, Psychological, and some little dirty calls for sex (to see if your classmates like you or not). I have had nearly all of them.

I got a job offer yesterday starting at \$4400 plus \$200 more, if I make 500 or better on the N.T.E.

Big deal! I will not receive \$200 more if I happen to be a good teacher. ONLY if I make 500 or better on the N.T.E. Like the N.T.E., will prove I am a good teacher!

The same thing applies to these sophomore tests. What is the purpose? I am lost on it. "New admissions criteria?" The College of Education has thousands of requirements now. Suppose you fail your Sophomore Comprehensives, but meet the College of Education's requirements over and above what it asks?

What then? I am going to be kicked out? After roughly \$4,000 for two years of out-of-state fees? I am going to be "weeded out"? In that case I should have never started! I have heard the bit about well-rounded education, (around 45-50 semester hours basic studies). But in reality my 12 hours of Exceptional Child Education courses is what I need the most and what I want.

The names of the phyla in Biology mean a lot to a child in a Special Education class. In fact, I am not too sure its means as much as I want.

One other point—a sophomore has enough to worry about in passing on

the trimester system without developing ulcers over your "comprehensives." It all boils down to this: Why will it prove?

Elizabeth Erin May

Resignation  
Regrettable

To the Editor:

I was distressed to read Gwendolyn's statement concerning resignation. Certainly, first faculty members are hard-pressed to come by in the first place, and forcing their voluntary departure in bitterness.

I do wish, however, that he had stated his basic reason for leaving the university a little more clearly. He indicated that it was a restraint of academic freedom which prohibited his remaining, but could hardly be all there is, since academic freedom can be measured or judged either as which is sometimes something and power and other times as something less, depending on an individual's standard.

The same is of course true of socialism, or love of humanity, or divorce from justice could degenerate into as vicious a tyranny as that inspired by its opposite.

The question then, is simply, is this particular restraint something?

The answer, I am sure, would be interesting many.

G. E. Phillips

WHADDAYA MEAN  
TRY THE FLAMBEAU  
CLASSIFIEDS...?

ALL I ASKED WAS

"HAVE YOU GOT A

MATCH?"

John Ballard

## Request Was Outrageous

To the Editor:

Mr. Thomas Riggins has accomplished an interesting phenomenon of late. He appointed himself speaker for a student body of thousands and petitioned the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra to "cancel their appearances until real academic freedom came to FSU." Taking this literally, he is asking the orchestra to abandon all future concerts everywhere until Mr. Riggins and his little group of friends are satisfied that FSU is no longer a concentration camp.

To anyone with an appreciation of the fine arts, this is a veritable outrage. As though that was not enough, Mr. Riggins gave some of the most despicable selfish excuses for his naivete.

"After the Rev. A. J. Muste was refused permission to speak through University facilities I demanded on a great number of students.... that a great injustice had been done." "What does he mean by a 'great number of students'?" I have not seen one student shed a solitary tear or even verbally complain about Rev. Muste's plight. Was a petition circulated asking student opinion?

After asserting that he has a great number of students on his side he contradicts himself by saying, "It seems as if a great deal of controversy has been stirred up by the fact that a letter has been sent...." Obviously, his "great number of students" has dwindled down to Mr. Riggins and his little group of dreamy-eyed cohorts.

The numerical superiority of his group is proven by his own admission. "Over a score of people signed this letter." Speaking in round statistical terms, twenty of ten thousand amounts to about 0.2 percent of the student body and this is certainly a "great number."

He finally admits the truth; this is a "personal letter of protest." This is on the ground that, "As such it is our rights (his own poor English) as American citizens to write personal letters to people who wish to influence" and these people "were sympathetic with us." Oh!

We shall see how sympathetic they are as they perform Wednesday and Thursday evenings before a capacity audience.

Conrad Mora

Disturbed By Editorial  
On S.A.P. Group

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Tuesday, March 3, disturbed me greatly for I perceived that you were somewhat overbearing in your criticism of the Students Act for Peace. I would like to reply to some of your allegations as best I can.

"... the Students Act for Peace... has been both thoughtless and tactless in their handling of what must be termed a delicate situation."

May I ask how the SAP could have better handled the "delicate situation"? The facts: (1) the SAP delegation in Albany asked the Peacewalkers to come to Tallahassee, (2) The time was decided that would best fit into the schedule of the Peacewalkers and their sponsoring organization, the CNVA, (3) Upon coming back to FSU, the SAP began immediately to make arrangements for the coming of the Peacewalkers and Rev. A. J. Muste, (4) City officials (the City Manager, City Atty., Asst. Chief of Police, and the Special Asst. to the Governor) were notified that the Peacewalkers were planning to find out about city policies on parading, leafleting, and the like. (5) Acting on the unofficial assurance of the city of the administration that there would be no problems with the approval of the speaker, the SAP began to publicize, at some expense, the coming of the Peacewalkers and Rev. Muste.

The SAP, due to a "communications breakdown" when it was approved last trimester, did not get a copy of the rule which prevents Rev. Muste from speaking at the University. The SAP had no knowledge of the above mentioned rule, and proceeded, on the knowledge that such men as Norman Thomas (renowned socialist) and David McReynolds (a field Secretary for the War Resisters League, often convicted of civil disobedience), to prepare for the coming of the Peacefighters and the talk of Presbyterian clergyman, A. J. Muste.

Notices four inches by nine inches or a little smaller were "stuffed," as you stated, one per mailbox, into some of faculty mailboxes, announcing Rev. Muste's talk in longin-

which was cut short by the Public Forum Committee.

This use of the faculty mailboxes was, in fact, a violation of a university regulation, but one of which the SAP probably did not know. The campus was unaware. Thus went the "rude, arrogant" action of the SAP. On hearing from the city officials, a representative of the Walk would have to come to Tallahassee to make the necessary arrangements in person, the SAP, called long distance to Albany and told Bird Lytle, W. Co-ordinator, the developments.

Because of this telephone call the walk in Tallahassee was postponed until university and city officials could be talked with by an official representative of the Q-W-G March for Peace.

"No one likes to have any idea shoved down his throat."

As soon as the SAP found out of the difficulties now publicized, all plans were canceled that would violate University policy.

No plans were made to shove any ideas down anyone's throat other than completely rational discussions with the officials, now in progress. I'm sorry, but I don't altogether catch the point about shoving the ideas down someone's throat.

The closing statements of your editorial, however, were excellently put, and I agree wholly. In light of the facts that (1) the city is impeding progress of the negotiations of the group to prevent its walking peacefully down the streets, and (2) the university is using its very flexible regulation to prevent Rev. Muste from expressing his views on campus, I agree with your suggestion that "perhaps it would benefit some of our more militant groups or all sides of the other fellow's feelings."

In the light of your "thoughtless, tactless... rude, arrogant" actions of the SAP, I also agree with you that "there is no excuse for riding roughshod over everyone and everything with which you happen to disagree" and I might add misunderstanding.

## Florida Flambeau

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# Honor Medal Awarded to Circle K International

Circle K International Club, one of the largest campus organizations in the world, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1963. It was announced by Norbert O. Martin, Circle K president.

This is the third time that Circle K International has been honored by the George Washington Foundation.

Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization — now in its fifth year — it already numbers more than 10,000 members on over 525 campuses in the United States and Canada. Circle K is the fastest growing and most active service organization on college campuses. Seventy-six new clubs were chartered during 1963.

A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" of the television world.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting active citizenship by participating in service projects on the campus was singled out for praise by the Freedoms Foundation.

## Circus Under Contract

FSU Circus won the approval of the Board of Control for their 8 to June 8 tour of Europe under contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Its 26 member, flying troupe will perform their acrobatic, trapeze and wire show of skill in Barcelona, Spain; Nice, France, Florence, Italy; and Athens, Greece.

# BRASS RINGER



Up to it, meet the new "Brass Ringer," it really gets around. It's clean and lean. With man-size brass eyelets and wraparound toe guard. Long on looks, strong on comfort, great on wear. Made of washable cotton duck in a new emphy white chino, also in white. Medium width, sizes 5 to 12. 13. 14. Stampede on down to your nearest store and let 'em rustle 'y up a pair. Ask for "Brass Ringer." Keds today! It's a Look for the blue label

**United States Rubber**  
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York



Ali Kaygi

## Kaygi Speaks Over WFSU-TV

"Turkey in General at This Time" will be the subject of Ali Kaygi's talk as he speaks on his native country tonight on WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

Kaygi, a major in special education, speaks five languages and has taught in Turkey for 18 years. He plans to return to Turkey and take part in national administration in special education of exceptional children.

Also included on the program is Harry Hughey, the conference coordinator for the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies, Victor S. Manatay, professor of history, Dr. Stanley Marshall, Head of the Science Education Dept. at FSU, and Ron Whittaker who take part in the presentation, also.

## Brass Rail Company Personnel Director To Interview Thurs

William Thaler, director of the personnel service for the Brass Rail World's Fair Organization, will be on campus this Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. to interview students for their Hospitality Service Aide Program this summer.

Brass Rail will employ students to serve and sell foods, souvenirs and other merchandise for their 25 refreshment centers and six specialty restaurants at the New York World's Fair.

Group interviews will be in Longmire Auditorium at 2, 3, 4, and 5 p.m. A film will be presented on the Fair and the hospitality services.

Qualifications for employment: neat appearance, mental alertness, pleasing personality, and ability to work well with the public. Knowing a foreign language will be helpful, but it is not necessary.

Salary will be \$1.50 per hour with meals provided.

Application forms can be picked up in 304 Longmire or at the interviews on Thursday.

## Announcements

Library borrower's cards will be distributed to new transfer or former students at the Circulation Desk in the Library this week.

Students must show ID cards to receive borrower's cards.

The Student Party has nominated Karen Hammond and Jo Etta Lawrence for Junior Honor Court. It was announced today, Jean Norman has been nominated as a candidate for Senior Women's Judiciary.

## Today

8 p.m. in Montgomery gym.

Circle K will meet in 202 Longmire from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Italian cuisine is featured for the Little Dinner Series at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall. All tickets have been sold out.

Cake decorating will be featured at the Home Economics Club meeting at 7 p.m. in 419 Sandels Bldg.

Burt Harding will speak on "Is Christianity Mickey Mouse?" at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Panhellenic meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Phi Beta Kappa will have election of new members at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Love Bldg.

Edouard Morot-Sir will be the guest speaker for the Alliance Française at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Subject for his lecture will be "Le Nouveau Roman en France," and the talk will be open to the public.

A required meeting of all candidates for Student Government offices will be at 8:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The Young Republicans will meet in 209 Psychology Instead of the Longmire Club Room at 8:30 p.m.

WFSU-TV presents a 90 minute special of FSU's Flying High Circus at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

Burt Harding will speak on "Is Christianity Mickey Mouse?" at 10 p.m. in Kellum Hall.

## Pi Phi's Offer Crafts Courses

Courses in weaving, jewelry, enameling, pottery, design appreciation, and recreational crafts are being offered, from June 22 to July 18, in Gatlinburg, Tenn., according to Suzie Miller, President of the Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

The courses, jointly sponsored by Pi Phi and the University of Tennessee, will be given in Gatlinburg at the annual Craft Workshop. Graduate and undergraduate credit may be earned through the extension department of the University.

Accommodations for room and board are available at the Pi Phi Settlement School in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Interested students may contact Suzie Miller for additional information.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-continuous insertions take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES	
15 words	\$.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

Words between established rates .04 per word extra

CONSECUTIVE RATES

1-4 days	\$.50 per 15 words
5-10 days	\$.45 per 15 words
11 days and over	\$.40 per 15 words

DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday  
Longmire basement, Student Activities office.

Flameau report promptly any error in your ad, the Flambeau cannot be responsible for one or more incorrect insertions.

## lost & found

BROWN LEATHER notebook - Reward for turning in class notes at Longmire Office - No questions asked.

MAN'S GOLD Bulova Watch at tennis courts - call 222-1077 - ask for Frank - Reward.

## for sale

1959 GALAXIE convertible V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, New Top, New Rugs, Leather Interior, 222-1091.

ONE B-flar clarinet, Conn, excellent condition, \$65, Call Marki Robbins, Dorman Hall, Room 611.

1957 RICHARDSON Mobile Home - 45'x8' - Extra Room, 12'x15' - Air Conditioned - University Trailer Park - Lot #66.

1959 - 50X10 MARLETTE house trailer - excellent condition - 2 bedrooms - full bath - front kitchen with washing machine - Phone 224-4083.

**Arthur Murray**  
Wants  
Experienced Ballroom  
Dance Instructors  
224-6125

WFSU-TV presents a 90 minute special of FSU's Flying High Circus at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

Burt Harding will speak on "Is Christianity Mickey Mouse?" at 10 p.m. in Kellum Hall.

# FSU Tromps Mocs

The Seminole swatters forced three Moccasin errors in the third inning yesterday to score three runs and pull ahead of the Florida Southern baseball squad, 3-1.

The Tribe grabbed two more runs in the eighth, and the Mocs scored one more in the seventh for a final score of 5-2 in the FSU winning debut.

With two out and a three and two count on him in the bottom of the third, winning pitcher Marty Howell took first on a walk. Lead-off hitter Jim Reed then lined a single to center.

Both men advanced one base on an attempted double steal that forced an error by short stop Frank Oktavec that scored Howell.

Reed then scored on another double steal attempt. He was safe at home on a throwing error by the second baseman Ron James. Augustine moved to second in the steal.

Augustine scored the final run of the inning on a single to left by Bob Wilcox. Southern got out of the inning as Ken Suarez fled to the center fielder.

Howell again started the action in the eighth stanza. He took his second three-two count of the afternoon, and again moved to first on the fourth ball.

Reed next singled to center in this repeat inning. Augustine flied out to left, but the left flinger Bob Lee made a throwing error to move Reed and Howell to second and third. Ken Suarez pushed both men in on a hard single to second base over the pitcher's head. Reed and Howell were moving with the pitch and scored easily.

Dave Dahlén fouled out to the first baseman Dave Sonenberg to end the inning.

Southern did its scoring in the first and seventh innings on three hits and no errors.

Lead-off batter Frank Oktavec initiated action in the first by drawing a walk from Howell. He went to second on a sacrifice to first base by Buster Hardy.

Moccasin pitcher Ken Huebner then smashed a double to right that sent Oktavec scampering home. This put Southern in a temporary lead which lasted until the explosive third. The visitors from Lakeland got their last tally in the seventh. With two out, right fielder Fred Mayer smacked a triple off the right field fence to set up the final Moccasin run.

Sonenberg brought Mayer home with a single to center. That ended the scoring for the Moccasins as Oktavec walked and Hardy flied out to left.

Marty Howell went the full nine innings for the Tribe, giving up two runs on six hits and three walks. Howell started out strong, barring the first walk, began to weaken a little around the seventh, but managed to go the full route without serious trouble.

Coach Fred Hatfield did take three trips to the mound to keep his pitcher calmed down.

Southern's Huebner also went the full circuit. He gave up five runs on five hits and two walks, both to Howell.

There were two Seminole errors; one by short stop Larry Johnson on a hard hit ball that ricocheted off his glove, and the other by center felder Augustine who mis-played a line drive that droppped into center field and bounced over his head.

The Florida Southern nine committed four miscues, all in the scoring innings.

Hitters for the Seminoles were: Reed with two singles, Wilcox with two singles and Suarez with a single.

Southern's men with the stick were Huebner, Lee, Mayer, and Sonenberg.

The Seminoles and Moccasins play again today at 3:30 on the Seminole diamond.



MARTY HOWELL

...went the full nine innings yesterday to defeat the Florida Southern Moccasins, 5-2. The Seminoles meet the Moccasins again today on the Tribe's diamond at 3:30 p.m.

## Racquettes Take UF

Revenge was sweet in Gainesville Saturday as the Racquettes avenged last year's loss in Gatorland and clobbered the UF's women's tennis club, 10-2. A clean sweep of the singles was averted when Carol Lee defeated Susan Smith, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6 and Ronnie Hall downed Betty Allen, 6-2, 6-1.

Other racquettes had little difficulty with their opponents. Lynda West defeated Vandoroff, 6-3, 6-1; Kathy Spence stopped Carol King, 6-0, 6-2; Gail Delozier blanked Emily Benson, 6-0, 6-0; Mary Weeks defeated Linda Kallaher, 6-1, 6-1; Karen Oldenburg took Nancy Calhoun, 6-2, 6-4; and Irene Washington dropped Marian King, 6-2, 6-1.

A return match will be played Saturday at 11 a.m. on the courts behind Montgomery Gymnasium. The Racquettes expect to extend their undefeated record. The match of top interest will be between Lynda West and nationally ranked Alice Tym, wife of University of Florida's number one varsity player, Bill Tym.

## Duffers Storm Jax NAS, 31-

The Seminole duffers outplayed Jacksonville Naval Air Station team, 31-5 in a match at the St. Saturday.

Tribe medalists on the par 72, 100 yard course were Denny Lee with a 72, Mark Blair also 72, Jack Parsons one over at 73, John Danielson and Richard scored 74's, Bob Minnikowski a 78, Bill Boutwell and Bob Ga kept the team in the 70's with.

The duffers match with Georgia this weekend has been canceled coach Don Durham said today.

## Sailors Rank 4th

St. Petersburg Junior College scored 25 points to win the 30th eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Dinghy Championship Saturday Lake Bradford.

Miami Dade Junior College placed second by tallying 23 points in competition Saturday and Sunday. Third spot was taken by St. John River Junior College with 21 points. The FSU sailors took fourth place scoring 20 points.

The Seminole sailors will next race at the St. Petersburg Invitational March 28.



LYNDA WEST

... an FSU racquette who played an important part in the team's victory over the U of F women's team.

## flambeau SPORTS

Summer Session in  
**SPAIN**  
Univ. of Valencia  
For Credits III-B  
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18 Day Cultural  
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more information at  
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brisk, bracing—the original  
spice-fresh lotion 1.25

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helps "educate" your hair,  
grooms naturally,  
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Old Spice

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Old Spice—with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

# 'Trog' Premierers, Daly Plays Lead

A book of fairy tales and a dictionary are precious possessions to "Trog," title character of the 20th Century British legend which premieres tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Previewing the play in which Broadway actor Frank Daly will star, author James Forsyth said that Trog's only concepts of the world prior to his discovery during an air raid are those he has formed from two books—*Tales of the Four Winds*, and a modern dictionary.

The drama, said Forsyth, is set in England during World War II, and concerns the role which Trog plays in the lives of those who discover his disfigurement and release him

from the cellar prison where he has spent most of his life. Believing his benefactors to be prince and princess, Trog soon learns the meanings of reality and modern warfare and begins to decipher the vocabulary of his dictionary, said the playwright.

"Trog's poignant discovery of his own ugliness is a central theme of the play, but it is his impact on others that is most important," he added.

The two principal supporting characters in the cast of 10 are Phillip, a young English officer played by Al Smelko, and Selene, a nurse played by Lynn Darby, and Pat Britt. Miss Britt will perform in the Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Told with humor, tragedy, romance and pathos, Phillip's search for meaning is every man's quest for an understanding of his existence, says Forsyth. "How Phillip finds this meaning in his relationship with Trog, Selene and others form the elements of the play's conflicts and conclusions," he says the author.

Seeing his play as a "legend of our times," Forsyth adds that it has some basis in fact. The title character is patterned on a medical case of elephantiasis in which the man afflicted with the disease proved that a magnificent mind can transcend physical deformity, given the chance.

"Trog's disability could be those of our war wounded, or those of the abnormally formed innocents whom nature afflicts at birth," says the Scotsman. "And the reactions of Phillip and Selene are our own," he adds.

Pleased with the University Theatre production's progress, Forsyth predicts the American premiere will be "very bit as good, perhaps better than the British version."

Others in the cast include a 71-year-old freshman—William Roever—who plays the Old Workman. He is Sam Pasco, has parts in the prologue discovery of a trunkful of relics which once belonged to Trog, including his beloved books.

Comic relief is offered by the characters Muddelbright and Cunrad, a pair of elderly combat veterans who, along with Phillip, are patients in a rest home for the war wounded. Muddelbright is played by Rhett Bryson and Cunrad by Sam Baker.

## SAP Meeting Will Be In Longmire Tonight

The Students Act for Peace will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge of Longmire.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Lyndon Philfer. His topic of discussion will be "The Religious Basis of Pacifism."

Philfer received his degree from the University of Missouri and the University of Columbia in Journalism. He was editor of a Methodist School Publication for 43 years.

A Methodist minister, Philfer is currently the counselor for conscientious objectors in Tallahassee.

In the following three weeks, Dr. Allan Thompson, Dr. Jackson Lee and Dr. R. Reeves of the FSU faculty will address Students Act for Peace.

Any interested students may attend the students Act for Peace meetings.

## Personnel Will Meet

All Circus personnel are requested to meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Circus Lot to take down the tent, weather permitting.

# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

50, No. 120

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, March 18, 1964

## Moon Chances Good According To Lovell

By SALLANNE HUFFAKER  
Asst. News Editor

The progress of the Cape Isawerter, There is a good chance of seeing the Moon with a man unless the U.S. budget is unfortunately rescheduled," stated Sir Bernard Lovell, speaking Monday night in Westcott Auditorium on "Life, Space, and the Future."

Lovell, illustrating his lecture with slides, dealt with the universe as a whole, our Solar System, and visits to the U.S.S.R., discussing the universe, Lovell said that scientists are attempting to discover whether time and space we know it occurred 10 million years ago.

Lovell discussed the origin of our star system. He stated that there are two theories concerning the origin of the universe. The approach of another star may have caused the Solar System to begin its present appearance, or the system may have begun as any ordinary star surrounded by gas and dust.

## Philosophers To Begin Lecture Series Tonight At Tully Gymnasium

Philosophers are scheduled to take a series of tests designed to determine the readiness for upper division work beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in Tully Gym.

Three hours of testing covering humanities, social studies and history are scheduled tonight and Monday and one-half hours of testing in English composition, natural sciences and mathematics are scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

Philosophers who have received none of the tests are required to take them, according to Dr. G. Emerson, director of the University Testing Service.

Make-ups are scheduled Saturday for those who are not able to take the tests Wednesday and Thursday.

Either theory gives rise to the question of the existence and forms in the other parts of the universe. It is necessary that there be a stable environment for one billion years if life is to exist.

He said that 1½ of stars in the universe must have planetary systems in which at least one body exists where there is a possibility of life. Lovell believes that the use of radio telescopes and space probes will solve the questions raised concerning the universe.

The situation is poor in knowledge of the Moon, stated the British astronomer. The only new piece of information is the picture taken by the Russians of the other side of the Moon, he said.

In referring to his last trip to Russia, Lovell commented, "I came back with messages regarding a landing on the Moon."

His involvement with the Russian space program began, according to Lovell, with the tracking of the Sputnik. About his relations with the Russians, Lovell said that they are "much more difficult, chancy, and hard to interpret," than U.S. relations.



GILBERT HONORED

... with Metro Miami Commissioner Earl Starnes (extreme left) watches three members of the FSU Flying Circus "erect" a pyramid of the scene was in front of the County Courthouse following the presentation by Starnes to Ad S. Gilbert (next to him) of a Distinguished Visitor Certificate and key to Dade County, on behalf of the troupe, shown in the background.

The circus performed Friday and Saturday nights at the Dade County Auditorium. —(Miami-Metro News Bureau Photo.)

## Szyrnyng Stars In Next State Concert

The third in a series of events of the State Opera Association and State Symphony of Florida will be an orchestra concert Tuesday night, March 24, featuring Henry Szyrnyng, violin virtuoso, as soloist, touring with "Golden Age Ballet" by Shostakovich. Tickets are now on sale in the School of Music Office. They are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Season ticket holders need only bring their tickets for admission.

Szyrnyng will perform Mendelssohn and Brahms concertos as soloist with the Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore. The orchestra will open the program with "Golden Age Ballet" by Shostakovich.

A native of Warsaw, Szyrnyng immersed himself in a full tide of world-wide concerting after a relatively quiet 10 years spent mainly in teaching.

From 1943 to 1953 he directed the string department at the Mexican National University in Mexico during which time he played only 20 or so concerts a year. He has said in an article in "High Fidelity Magazine," "At the end of that time, I was able to step into a concert career, even after so long an absence, because I had learned a great deal from teaching."

At the age of nine after having studied piano with his mother for four years, Szyrnyng was sent to Berlin to study with the famous teacher Carl Flesch on the advice of Bronislaw Huberman who had heard him play. In 1934 he studied the fundamental aspects of music with Nadia Boulanger in Paris.



Thomas Riggins

# Freedom Of Expression Is Lacking

Dean Chalmers' lecture to Liberal Forum Sunday before last was an enlightening experience. The first two thirds of his talk dealt with "Behavioral Determinism" as a theory of human conduct. After establishing this thesis he continued on by relating it to the actions of the Committee for Cultural Freedom at FSU.

The proper response of the administration to the stimulus caused by the CCF, he maintained, is to see that

the committee ceases to function along its avowed lines of sending out personal letters of protest.

On this point, I think, the CCF is in complete agreement with Dean Chalmers. It is my opinion, however, that the best way to abolish the CCF is for the Administration to (re-) establish freedom of expression at the Florida State University.

Chalmers maintained that Freedom in a determined society, such as

FSU, should protect minority and at the same time see that the minority can not start to vote to the majority. The CCF, I feel, agrees with this as well as the fact that the majority would not the inhabitants of the world make up a decided minority?

Dr. Chalmers also said that Administration was becoming consistent about banning speakers. Perhaps for the first time the cation of the rightest has been down. This also is not the an to the problem of free speech FSU.

Everyone should be allowed to press his views, left or right, preventing both groups from fearing the Administration compounds the difficulty.

Dr. Genshender aptly pointed out the trouble with the present administration, their actions demonstrate that we are not a university. All we have many fine buildings with the prospect of more interesting, but we lack the one essential element of any university atmosphere which encourages freedom of expression and the free exploration of ideas."

## For Governor

### H.B. (Bob) Foster

I retired from law practice in 1942, moving to Florida where I have lived since that time and have been engaged as follows:

Three terms as a member of the Lee County Board of School Trustees, six and a half years as chairman of the US Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee of Florida, directing the operations of price supported and allotment crops and conservation programs throughout the entire state.

I have also been engaged in various business enterprises in Lee County, Florida, in addition to operating a farm of flowers and vegetables. During my period of law practice in North Carolina, I served as attorney and claims superintendent for the Employers Group of Insurance Companies as well as being engaged in private practice. I am also an experienced construction man, having had six years in construction business. It was in this endeavor that I operated when I first came to Florida, being a member of the family-owned construction company engaged in building of air bases at the following, among other locations within the state: Tallahassee, New Smyrna, Beach, Lake City, Vero Beach, Sebastian, Roseman, and Panama City.

I believe that my experience in the construction business will be of untold value in connection with the highway program and I know that my experience with the school system will be of great value to the administration of the school system within the state.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I believe that our representative government with its three independent branches, Legislative, Executive, Judicial, provide a necessary system of checks and balances which must be respected if our freedom is to endure.

I believe in the worth of each individual human soul and his right to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and the right to own property.

I believe that the government belongs to the people, not the people to the government. Vast centralized powers destroy local government and history proves, leads to dictatorship.

I believe that the government should do for the people only those things which they cannot do for themselves.

I believe that freedom is economic as well as physical and spiritual and that our great danger today is the program of tax and tax and spend and spend.

I believe that our government should guarantee to all our citizens the right to equal opportunity under law within our free enterprise system.

I believe that we should reaffirm the principles of our founding fathers and that we must teach them to our children if this nation is to continue her upward march.

And last, I believe that man has only one master, God his creator.

I propose among others the following changes in laws presently on the Statutes of Florida:

1. That the recent act of the legislature increasing the tax and license on automobiles be revised to reduce it to its former level.

2. I propose that the present law prohibiting branch banks in Florida be amended to allow branches of a bank in the county of its location.

3. I propose the outright repeal of the intangible tax law, which, in my judgment, is a tax on tax and a tax on thrift.

4. I propose that there is no plan of Florida representation presently existing that properly distributes the representatives in the legislature to conform with the present constitution. I propose a plan comparable to corporate representation of stock holders so that each person within the state, for example, would equal one share and that the representative to the House from any one county be entitled to cast a vote of a value based upon the ratio that the population of that county reflects to the population of the state.

That all counties have at least one member to the House of Representatives and that no county have more than five representatives, and that the total membership be limited to 100.

5. I propose a recommendation for the complete over-hauling of the specifications of highway construction to the end that we may have more and better roads at less cost by utilizing local materials properly stabilized.

6. I propose for schools a change from the trimester system at the university levels to a quarterly or semester system, it being my opinion that sufficient time is not allowed under the present system for adequate research to membership by proper election.

I believe that additional taxes will have to be placed on some items to provide the necessary funds for the continued expansion of the school systems at all levels. However, I feel that the matter of taxes should be entrusted to the voters for their approval, which action I would recommend.

I propose economy in all phases of government operation and believe that taxes can be reduced if cuts are made as the interest of good, financially sound, economical, constitutional government dictates.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Prevention Of Nuclear War

#### Is Only Sure Protection

##### -Part One-

The fallout shelter program is merely the current phase of the continuing illusion of safety in the nuclear era. Civil defense programs have been as fickle as women's fashions. The weaponry of war has changed so rapidly that what seems a feasible course of defense one day becomes obsolete long before it can be implemented.

Following World War II a civil defense board was established to study what would happen to the United States if a nuclear attack were unleashed on our soil. At the time we stood proud and confident; we had a monopoly of the bomb. We had exploded an equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Most Americans felt we were secure from attack for a long time. But for the sake of military theorizing, a general assumed we might be hit by weapons as large as 50 kilotons. How would we defend ourselves? The answer was to build "blast shelters." The experience of Hiroshima had shown that only 15% of the immediate deaths in that ill-fated city had been caused by radiation; defense, therefore, was needed primarily against blast, the great explosion itself.

In 1949, the Russians, to everyone's dismay, exploded their first atomic bomb. The theoretical problem of atomic attack now became a possibility in reality, and a Civil Defense Act was passed in 1950 to plan for blast shelters. "Defense" of civilian still seemed possible.

This reassuring illusion, however, kept fading from year to year. In 1953 the Soviets exploded their first hydrogen bomb — one thousand times more powerful than the "midget" atomic weapons — and by 1954 US experiments in the Pacific had proved that local radioactive fallout extended over an area far larger than that affected by the blast. The deadly dust spread over 7,000 square miles in these tests, while the atomic warheads would have blasted affected only 200 square miles. A new theory and a new cult developed in Civil Defense: We can only survive if we evacuate our cities. The blast shelters became a relic for military museums; evacuation became the panacea.

But in 1957 came the Soviet first satellite, Sputnik I. Now it was clear that nuclear warheads would no longer have to be delivered by "slow" ocean-crossing airplanes but could be hurled through the air — as missiles — at 10,000 miles an hour. Military strategists became convinced that we might have only

thirty minutes of warning — or fewer. Evacuation was obviously impossible.

When the current shelter program was launched almost three years ago, it was immediately confronted with major hurdles in public relations. The American people had to build emergency retreats, insisted civil defense proponents, to prove to the Russians we were "hardening" ourselves to the prospect of death.

But no responsible citizen was likely to invest time and money in a shelter if the prospect of death were near certain. Thus, while protesting to the Soviets our willingness to die, we had to convince our own citizens they had an excellent chance to live, and — as Dr. Herman Kahn put it — to lead "normal and happy" lives afterwards.

The problem was compounded by the fact that for a long time government spokesmen had taken just the opposite approach. Only four years ago the Civil Defense director told Congress, "We believe in shelters but we don't want to mislead people. There is no easy answer to this thing except to have peace... There is no such thing as a nation being prepared for nuclear war."

President Eisenhower, after an H-Bomb test, proclaimed: "There is no alternative to peace." President Kennedy told the United Nations in September, 1961, that "nuclear war must end or war will put an end to mankind."

To change this dread of war, based on a scientific assessment of its probable effects, into confidence of survival was no easy task. John Looney analyzed the effort accurately:

"Nuclear war, once almost universally presented as an unappealing and unthinkable horror, is being gradually transformed by the folklore of power politics into a bearable, although unpleasant, expectation... people are being psychologically conditioned to believe that nuclear war would not be as catastrophic as it has heretofore been pictured."

In Las Vegas, the head of the local civil defense agency recently called for a militia of 5,000 men to protect residents in event of thermonuclear war. The men would be trained to crush an expected invasion — not from foreign shores but from Southern California.

by Steve Baum

(Continued Tomorrow)

## Gator Arts

### Grows Back

To the Editor:

Although it is not practice of Florida Alligator to offer its editorial page art as a free ride to the artist, I won't have mindless use of my cartoon in your March 2 issue if you had presented it honestly.

Or you had the objectivity to your hypersensitivity, you would not have labeled the cartoon "completely unsolicited attack" would have pointed out to readers that the drawing accompanied an editorial noting "completely unsolicited attack" the colors orange and blue. I written reply to the editorial that the writer meant beside cartoon did not escape your notice. In truth, as one who does not like the minor sports, I was unaware your victories over the drawing, ming and golf. Congratulations, regrets that these sports don't have any goal posts to tear down.

Don A. Florida Alligator

## Cartoon Not

### An Attack

To the Editor:

The cartoon, reprinted in the March 2 issue of the "Flambeau," showed a little girl representing FSU, sitting her tongue out at a disinterested Florida student, in broad daylight. Neither was it broad, as you suppose by your recent victory over us in swimming or golf. Had you glanced to the side of the cartoon as it appeared in the "Alligator" on Feb. 24, you would have seen a one column wide, page 10 cartoon, reprinted in the "Flambeau." In effect this article degraded the school colors of the University of Florida.

Surely, this must be provocative enough for a great deal more retaliation than the one little FSU Adds cartoon which has so many and puzzled you.

Kyle L. Quattlebaum, University of Florida

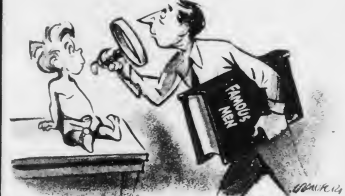


## WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million editions examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomprehended as it is, nevertheless proved serene with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered derelict slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disenchantment. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all. Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa? Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics?" So astounded were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Red Sea Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gravel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and drelling that young Planck could find no one to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after nobody to listen to him.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitman invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This latter became known as the Humbludt Current.

—Fred Max Shulman

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joking, but the makers of Personna Blades are not. If, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personna to Box 300, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



Marlow Morton

## Morton Says Senate Works To Help Students

By BEVERLY JOSEPHSON

Pert Marlow Morton, an English education major, serves as senator from DeCraff Hall.

She has always had an interest in politics and student government, as her previous record proves. In high school she acted on Girls' Council and served as senior class secretary. At Girls' State in 1961 Marlow was the Commissioner of Agriculture.

When she came to FSU, she continued her work as alternate Senator from Gilchrist Hall. At this time she worked on the Social Standards Committee.

This year Marlow is a member of Women's Senate. She is working on

the Labor's Student Service and Education and Social Regulating and Codifying Committee.

Marlow stated that the Senate is a group of students working by themselves except for a few advisors. They are in the Senate for a reason—to help all of the students. Senate belongs to the whole campus and works for the whole campus.

It seems that the students are always complaining about the Senate. Yet, Marlow says very few students come to her with suggestions or complaints. If they would just talk to their senators, these leaders would do their best to remedy any situations which seem to need it.

"Contrary to common opinion, the Senate is a constructive organization. The Women's Senate worked on getting the laundry on a choice rather than compulsory basis. They have discussed the racial problem and improved campus food services.

## Akery Exhibit Opens Tonight

Experiments with atypical art materials keynote a one-man exhibit scheduled to share opening-night honors with "Trog," and open-house emphasis with Alumni Weekend activities.

Beach sand, spackling compound, gypsum and mica appear on the canvases created by Robert Akery, whose exhibit opens in the University Gallery tonight at 7:30 with a public reception honoring the artist.

A second exhibit reception is slated for Saturday morning from 10:30 until noon, with the artist, British actor James Forsyth and Broadway actor Frank Daly on hand to meet alumni interested in the University's current activities in art.

Akery, a graduate student in art, had produced a group of paintings which represent a thesis on the use of "non-art" materials. The technique is a subject he has traced from early Cubism through the works of Braque and Picasso to the present. In a written study of new materials being worked by modern artists.

Akery has achieved a variety of effective painting mediums. He confronts his canvases "without preconceived subjects," using backgrounds textured with such odd ingredients as insulation materials, Mixing perlite and vermiculite with a transparent glue, Akery has sought the evocative use of substances," in his paintings.

"I let the material dictate its own subject matter," he says. Interested in both figurative and abstract painting, Akery hopes to continue experimenting.



Robert Akery

## Library Cards Distributed

Library borrowers' cards will be distributed to new, transfer, and former students, at the Circulation Desk in the Library this week. Students must show ID cards to receive borrower's cards.

## STUDY IN MEXICO

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## FSU's British Students Give Their Opinion Of The Beatles

By SHEILA APPLEBY

Each person has his own views concerning the fabulous Beatles but what does their native land think of them?

Naturally, only an Englishman knows this and since there are only two English students on campus, their opinions will have to carry considerable weight.

Noel McAuliffe, a graduate student in chemistry, studied at Manchester University in England which is only 20 miles from Liverpool, the home of the Beatles.

He has been aware of their existence since 1961, when a friend of his mentioned that he had attended high school with two of them and considered them only "very average students." He had heard them play at "The Cavern," a coffee-bar in Liverpool and a favorite haunt of rock 'n' roll singers.

McAuliffe conceded that one of their first records, "Love Me So," was no smash hit—in fact it was a rather "bloody" number 24 on the hit Parade list.

Russell Butler, a graduate student in English, said that upon returning from the U.S., the Beatles, unfortunately for the London Airport, landed on a Saturday afternoon and were greeted by all the school children. The airport was left in shambles and the director of the airport vowed that he would never again allow the Beatles to fly on a Saturday.

Just why are the Beatles so popular? According to McAuliffe, "In England everyone likes them." The general tendency for an English pop singer is to imitate the Americans but the Beatles, affectionately known as "Liverpudlians," have remained untarnished.

# Collegians Present 1964 Spring Concert

A program of light and serious numbers will be presented by FSU's Collegians at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman Music Hall.

The Spring concert by the 42-member men's glee club directed by Dr. Ramon E. Meyer follows a four day tour of the Southeast coast with concerts from Cocoa Beach to Miami.

Opening with "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina, the first part of the program will include "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt, "Salvate nos Domine" by our God" by Tchesnokov and "Festgesang an die Kunstler" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Following "Saubian Folk Song" and "The Trysting Place" both by Brahms, the singers will present the composition which won the First Annual Collegian's Composition Award. Entitled, "Behold, Thou Art Fair, My Love," the composition is by Omar Allen, composition student of Dr. John Boda. The text is from "Song of Solomon."

Solo quartet for the number will be Larry Dorniny, Tommy Hag, Grady W. Toler, and Ron Forbush.

The Brass Choir, conducted by Dr. Cramer will accompany the singers.

The latter part of the program will feature a group of light songs, all of which are comedy numbers. The include "Abbondanza" from "Most Happy Fella" and "God Break" from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" both by Frank Loesser and "Cuneta Suite" by Ernesto Lecuona.

Comedy numbers were arranged by Richard Powell, assistant director of the Collegians. Guitar, piano and trumpets will provide musical accompaniment. Soloists will be Tom Hagan, Paul Kelley, and Richard Kadel.

Three Broadway show tunes especially arranged by Ollie Dale Jewell, wife of director Meyer, will close the program. The songs are "I Told You So," "What Kind of Fool Am I" and "The Sound of Music."



The Collegians

## W. Falck Is Elected President Of Florida Pre-Law Association

William Falck, FSU student, was elected president of the Florida Pre-Law Association this past weekend at the annual Conference on Pre-Legal Education in Gainesville.

In an election characterized by much vigorous campaigning among the ten represented colleges, Falck's dynamic platform awarded him a slim victory. His platform included a plan for a nationwide Pre-Legal Association, and an ingenious method for strengthening the state organization.

Falck is active at FSU as a prosecutor for the Honor Court, member of Delta Sigma Pi and the Religious Council. He also has a 3.2 overall, his major being Personnel Management.

Other officers elected were Bill Murwin (Florida), Vice President; Kenna Morris (FSU), Secretary; Bill Groover (Florida), Treasurer; and LeRoy Cernal (FSU), Northwest Executive Board Delegate.

The convention was comprehensive in nature; various speakers covered all aspects of the legal profession and pre-legal education.

The conference was ended on an after-banquet address given by R.J. Farley, Dean Emeritus of the Mississippi Law School, on "Opportunities and Horizons of the Legal Profession."

Dr. L.R.B. Elton, Battersea College of Tech, London, will be the honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

The examination in defense of dissertation of Merle D. Kaiser will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg. The title of Kaiser's dissertation is "The Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children as an Instrument for Diagnosing Socio-pathology."

All faculty members are invited to attend the examination at 3 p.m.

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Faculty Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. L.R.B. Elton, Battersea College of Tech, London, will lecture "Rotational States in Light Nuclei" at Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 306 Science.

There will be a Freshman Women's Convocation at Westcott Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Social Work Club will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

The Political Union will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Adolph Karl will lecture on "The Electric American" in the Program in American Studies at the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Students Act for Peace will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Tallahassee Contest will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m.

The Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will be offered at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Premiere of "Trog" will be at 8:30 p.m. in Conrad Theatre.

The FSU Sailing Association will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Math-Meteorology. The brief business meeting will discuss the St. Petersburg Invitational Regatta being held Easter weekend. All interested persons may attend.

## SUMMER JOBS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR Brass Rail

Representatives will be on campus  
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Group Interviews:

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STATE

## Tribes Trips 8-4

## Seminoles Bow To Mocs

Florida Southern's Moccasins held off eighth and ninth inning rallies by the Seminoles to defeat the FSU squad, 8-4, yesterday.

Augustine doubled to left to open the ninth and bring last hope for the Tribe. The next two batters were out on a ground ball to second, and a fly to right. The Tribe rose again for the Seminoles as George Rountree and Ken Suarez walked. Rudy Chmielewski took a two ball count before slamming a ball to the second baseman. Ron James grabbed the ball and threw to first getting Chmielewski and ending the game.

The eighth inning rally fared better for the sluggers. Suarez scored two runs. The Tribe scored on a single to right. Tom Lee, pinch hitting for Dave Dahl, reached first on an error by the Tribe. This moved Suarez to second.

Pinch hitter Gary Nichols brought the Tribe home with a single to right. Nichols, who stole second, but for no use as Jim Reed walked out to end the rally.

The Tribe's first two runs came in the sixth inning. Larry Johnson started the inning with a single to center. Len Chahub, in for the pitcher, followed with a single to

left. Reed loaded the bases with a single down the third base line. Augustine scored Johnson and Chahub on a fielders choice to the short stop. Reed was put out on the play.

After a strike out by Randy Brown, Bob Wilcox singled to center, placing runners on first and second. The inning ended as Rountree popped out to the right fielder.

The Moccasins scored their eighth runs in the second, third, fourth, fifth and eighth innings.

Southern put five men on base to score one run in the second inning. Bob Lee scored the run when he walked, went to second on Darrel Fulton's single, went to third on

James' single, and scored on a fielder's choice hit by Fred Mayer. Ken Huebner, yesterday's right fielder and Monday's pitcher, provided scoring action in the third. He belted a home run over the right field fence, sending Buster Hardy home before him.

Fred Mayer bagged the run in the fourth. He smacked a single to right, stole second, and moved to third on an error by third baseman Dahlen. Dahlen fumbled a two bouncer by the pitcher, Ken Murphy.

Mayer scooted home on a passed ball.

James did the scoring honors in the fifth. He was walked by relief pitcher Ken Creely, stole second and third, and made it home on a single by Mayer to right.

The Southern squad exploded for three runs in the eighth.

Following Huebner's strike out, Bob Lee hit safely to center for a single. Fulton matched him with a single to left. Both men advanced when James walked.

Lee got home on a fielder's choice that placed Mayer on first, and put James out. Fulton scored on an error by the short stop.

Mayer stole second and then was brought home on a single by Jim Hardee. Reliever Cooper Means popped out to the left fielder to end the inning and Moccasin scoring.

Coach Fred Hatfield used five pinch hitters and four pitchers in trying to pull out a come-from-behind victory. The loss went to starter John Smith.

Hatfield also used Ken Creely, Munroe Hunt, and Bob Kull in relief. The win went to Moccasin starter Ken Murphy.



## LOTS OF CLOSE ACTION

... was evident in the games between the FSU Seminoles and the Florida Southern College Moccasins Monday and Tuesday.



I'll be watching the annual GARNET & GOLD GAME on WFSU-TV, Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. 'cause I can afford to



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for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

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KEN SUAREZ

... Seminole catcher walks off the field after FSU put down the FSC Moc 5-2 on Monday afternoon.



"HURRY UP WITH THAT BALL!"

... the Seminole player seems to be saying as the FSC Moc makes for home base.

## Intramural Corner

**WOMEN:** must have a swim practice this week to qualify for the tournament to be held March 24. The pool will be open for practice from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

In softball this afternoon, Kappa Kappa Lambda will play Alpha Phi and Dorman will meet with DeCraff. On the tennis courts Woody Watkins meets with Leslie Kolar, Mimi Sharpie-Barbara Hodge, Jan Sheppard - Susan Slaughter, Karen Oldenburg - Lynn Chalmers, and Patsy Humphrey and her partner Ann Kendall vrs Laura Roetzfunt and Rosalene Szasz.

**MEN:** This is the concluding week for the regular softball season. The final games will be played Saturday. The final tournament schedule will be posted in the Intramural Office. Teams are reminded that March 25 is the deadline for track team entries.

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## To Represent S. Africa

# Wood Nominated For Davis Cup Team

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Lex Wood, the number one netter in FSU's tennis team, has been nominated for a position on the African Davis Cup team.

Based on Wood's past experience and depending on the outcome of future matches, he may be selected as an official member of the team.

A victory for Wood next Tuesday could be a decisive influence in the chances on making the team. He will be facing Marty Riessen of Northwestern.

Riessen, the number two college netter in the United States, defeated by Wood last year in a match here.

It was a stunning upset for all earned as Wood lost the first set, 5-7, then bounced back to win the completely whitewash Riessen, 6-0 shutout, and in the final decisive outplayed Riessen to a 6-4 and match win.

Wood faced Riessen again this year in doubles. Wood and his partner Don Cator battled Riessen and Greg Greshner losing the first set, then rebounded back to a 6-3 set, and in an exciting last set, 9-7.

Coach Scarpa thinks that Wood has a good chance of making the team. "He is undefeated so far this year but none of his opponents have been in his class."

"The Riessen match should show out his top performance."

Ranked 22nd in the nation, he was named Tennis Personality of the Month of July by the Southern Lawn Tennis Association. Wood, a slight, balding South African, won 22 of his 23 matches last year. He was also winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Singles Championship.

Wood lost to Chuck McKenzie in the quarterfinals of the National Forester Hills, but spent a successful summer touring the East with the Eastern Clay Courts Championships in Philadelphia soon after Hamilton victory.



LEX WOOD

... FSU's number one netter has been nominated to play on the Davis Cup Team. Wood's upcoming match with Northwestern's Marty Riessen might be the deciding match.

## PENSACOLA, APRIL 4-5 RACING



Ferrari, Lotus, Porsche, Aston Martin, Mercedes, Corvette, Jaguar, Ford Cobra - the world's fastest sports cars and finest drivers will race in the USIRRC Championships April 4-5. On Saturday see seven 7:20 lap races, and on Sunday take in the 150-mile Manufacturers' Race and the 250-mile U.S. Drivers' Championship. More than \$6,000 in prize money. Plenty of motel accommodations at thrift-season rates and plenty of parking area near the action! Races sponsored by the Fiesta of Five Flags and conducted by the Sports Car Club of America. Advance tickets good for both days, \$4.00 each. Student and Enlisted, only \$3.00. Order tickets now. Prices higher at gate.

FIESTA RACES, 370 BRENT BUILDING, PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Enlosed find \$	for	regular tickets and \$
NAME	for	Student/Enlisted tickets.
ADDRESS		





## Edouard Morot-Sir Views Philosophy

"Existentialism was the main influence in the current of French philosophy from 1950-1955," commented Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy in the United States to the standing room only audience at the English Office Hour Tuesday. Existentialism is a philosophy of life which has enough presence of mind to philosophize from the standpoint of actor rather than spectator as has been the traditional case.

Today, although young France is greatly influenced by the Existentialism of Sartre, they feel he is a classic of the past and they are earnestly seeking a replacement. All the philosophies before 1955 are unable to answer the problems of the cold war, coexistence and Asia-Africa.

"We need a new metaphysics, a new philosopher, especially for the young," he added the lecturer. Problems today have world dimension; and, therefore, the new philosopher will speak not only to France, but to the universe. The wait for this new philosopher is an example of the anguish of our times.

In an attempt to equip Existentialism to answer these problems, the Sartre published "Critique of Dialectical Reason" in 1961. The first book of a two-volume work, the author tries to answer 1) if it is possible to get a marriage between Existentialism and Marxism, and 2) attempts to explain the history (evolution) of Man. In answering his first question, Sartre feels each epic of mankind is dominated by a philosophy; and we are in the Marxist moment. Although this does not mean that we are all Marxists, Sartre feels that we must admit, like it or not, that we live within this framework.

Sartre feels he is a complement to Marx and expresses that Russian philosophers don't understand Marx. The Russians don't know how to apply Marxist philosophy economically; and, thus, they have fallen into humanism.

"I wonder whether Sartre is serious about this," added Morot-Sir, "for marriage between Marxism and Existentialism is not possible because the latter demands the freedom of the individual."

Secondly, looking at the history of man, Sartre proposes that the progress of man is noted by the movement of society in the working toward a unified goal. However the unification of mankind is subject to localizing.

Involved in this movement is the relation between the individual and the general in a given society, Sartre asks "How does the individual act in the general as an individual?"

"Sartre may answer this question further in his second volume which has not been published yet, and cannot predict what his conclusion will be," concluded Monsieur Morot-Sir.

## Aerospace Education Course To Be Offered This Summer

Orientation course related to history, development, and current status of aerospace space industries will be offered at the Science Education 400 - Aerospace Education Workshop during June 16-July 3 of Trimester III-B for these semester hours of credit.

The course is designed to help the persons orient themselves to the aerospace age. It is not designed primarily for science teachers. All persons interested in elementary, secondary, administrative or supervisory phases of education may take the course.

Tentatively an airlift is planned to a National Aeronautics and Space Administration installation (such as Huntsville or Cape Kennedy) and light aircraft orientation rides will be offered, also.

The course will include lectures and film/filmstrip presentations by some of the men who are doing today's research and development in aerospace space. An Air Force Base and local industrial and governmental installations will be toured.

While the course will count toward undergraduate or limited graduate credit, the student should obtain approval within his program by his advisor before enrolling.

This course will not count as a substitute for the methods course in teaching science that is required for teacher certification. After the first Tuesday evening meeting, the course will run all day from 9:30 a.m. until approximately 5 p.m. for a total of 16 days, including the Saturdays intervening. Persons interested in more details should write or call Dr. C. Robert Blackmon, Director, 1964 FSU Aerospace Education Workshop, Room 213 Education, or call Ext. 3336.

Enrollment will be limited and preference will be given to Florida teachers and FSU students.

## Constitution Amendments Passed By Student Senate

Two Constitutional amendments and a resolution calling for summer trimester pre-registration were passed unanimously by the Student Senate in yesterday's meeting in Longmire Auditorium.

One constitutional amendment was introduced two weeks ago by Women's Vice President Clyde Stokes, and changes paragraph D of Article II, section 4, that a two-thirds vote of Student Senate will be necessary to bring legislation from either Men's or Women's Senates. A simple majority vote of Student Senate has been required. Purpose of the change is to give

equal power to the two divisions within the Student Senate.

The second constitutional amendment was introduced by Senator John Mering last week, and adds a paragraph to Article IV, section 8, requiring "the concurrence of the majority of the entire court...to render effective decisions of Women's Judiciary, Men's Judiciary, and the University Court."

Senators Sue DeShazo and Joy Dickinson presented a resolution urging pre-registration for Trimester III. Sen. DeShazo stated that, although it is too late to arrange pre-registration for the summer

trimester this year, in the future such arrangements could be made in order to provide a longer break between trimesters.

Women's Vice President Stokes introduced a bill adding an entire chapter to the Student Body Statutes which organizes and unifies women's government. The bill enumerates the duties of the various women's senate officers, the standing committees, quorums, presentation of legislation, and powers of Women's Senate.

The bill also includes a Council of Women Student Officers, which is separate from Women's Senate, serving as a "co-ordinating body for the various branches of women's government."

The Organizations and Finances Committee, headed by Senator Darry Wood, will consider the bill.

## Thomas Wright Elected President Of Honorary

Thomas G. Wright, associate professor of music, heads up the new slate of officers elected for the

coming year by the FSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

## Hanna Presents Voice Recital

Sarah Hanna, graduate voice student of Walter James, will appear in a studio recital at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, at the Baptist Student Union Auditorium.

Miss Hanna's professional experience ranges from work in summer stock to church soloist. In FSU opera productions she has appeared in "Susannah" both as a chorus member and as a principal and as Lucy Brown in "Three Penny Opera."

On March 8, she won in the advanced division of voice auditions in Gainesville.

Miss Hanna graduated from Columbia College, Columbia, S.C., in 1959 where she was the recipient of the Parker Memorial Scholarship during her study there.

Since graduation she has taught school in Fernandina Beach, Florida, and has appeared as a soloist with the Jacksonville Choral Association.

Her recital program will include a group of 17th century Italian songs, Schubert lieder, three French songs, English songs by Hindemith, and Monica's Waltz from "The Medium" by Menotti.

## Faculty Advisors

All students must see their Faculty Advisors between March 23 and April 8.

It is necessary that each student secure a green trial schedule which has the signature of his advisor in order to register for Trimesters III, III-A, III-B or for Trimester I, 1964.

Basic Division Students who are uncertain about the names of their faculty advisors may secure their names at 105 De Hall.

Juniors and seniors who have questions about registration should see the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

## F G Ashburn Given Award

Franklin Glendon Ashburn, a doctoral student of criminology, has received a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study at the University of the Philippines.

Ashburn will leave next August, interrupting a course of study in the joint program of the Departments of Sociology and Criminology and Corrections. His field of interest is police and law enforcement and his study in the Philippines will concern some phase of sociology involving crime and the treatment of the criminal.



## Folk Follies Scheduled Sat.

Regel Flight and Arnold Air Society will have a Folk Follies show on Saturday, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The show, featuring the Merrymenters, Burgundy Singers, Zeta Kappa, and Renee Fettes, will be on sale at the Student Center and the History Bldg. today and tomorrow. Tickets are also available at Bill's. Tickets are from any Angel or Arnold Air Society member.

## THE TROG TWIST

... appears to be another British innovation, but the above is actually a light scene which appeared in the opening last night of "Trog." The play will run through March 22.



Matt Straub

# Lone Star Dragon Beware! Love Wins In Republic Land

It was a cold frostbitten day in the little far-off country of Republic Land. White Winter winds flurried through the Northern Forests of this little nook of civilization. But the hardy Republic Land people regarded this forbidding and turbulent weather as just the backdrop for the even greater turmoil they witnessed that day. For today was the Battle of the Dragon Slayers. Today was the day that all eyes would be on the little Republic Land. Here in a sunny arena aspiring Dragon Slayers would do tumultuous battle among themselves, each to prove to all the neighboring countries that he was the One to fight the Horrible, All-Knowing Terrible Dragon. Each wanted to be the one who would try to smite the glowing Lone Star on the forehead of the Terrible Dragon.

The Morning Sun was but a late-comer over the hundreds of early arrivals crowding onto Primary Plains, the field of Horrible Battle. Swarms of elderly and middle-aged ladies jockeyed for places in the quickly swelling crowds.

As the morning drew on the ten-

sion mounted. "They'll soon be here!" shouted one young fellow. "That looks like one now!" shouted another. Roars grew louder as until thousands of voices exploded together. In one uncoordinated rumble. "There's the first one! That's Sir Rock!"

And sure enough, galloping out to the center of the throng-surrounded plain was Sir Rock, armed to the hilt with a big broad smile, his body and horse covered over with precious metals, silvers, goldpieces, all given to him by loving admirers of the Northern Countries. He drew his big friendly steed up and motioned for silence.

"Where are my Opponents for the Horrendous Task of slaying the Terrible Dragon?" Sir Rock boomed, at the throng.

"Here I am, for one!" rattled a hollow voice amplified by a hollow head. "I am ready for battle, Sir. How do you stand?"

And sure enough, there he was, though not ready for battle maybe. A ban hammer held up by his frim-

ends proclaimed, "Lord Waterless, Slayer of Dragons." In bold blue and white letters, though it was evident any red coloring had been scraped off.

Lord Waterless' horse, also held up by his friends, appeared to be a rather discouraged animal, ill fed, and obviously mistreated by Time. Rumor said it was once a powerful stallion. The poor beast was laden with ancient armor—not at all fitted for modern-day Dragon Slaying. As these two opponents squared off, three more aspiring Dragon Slayers quickly appeared.

First to amble on was Sir Nixed-on. Though this ageless warrior was in disguise, he was easily recognized by the high Dragon Treadmark across his forehead—a mark he has not been able to erase since four years ago when he was The One who fought the Terrible Dragon. Needless to say, The Terrible Dragon, Sir Nixed-on's face. Sir Nixed-on was not huge nor slender (other than the treadmark) as The Terrible Dragon at that time did not

disappear because we find them unpleasant. But this assumes there is no alternative. It assumes that everything has been done to prevent the holocaust from occurring in the first place.

It assumes that we have no obligation to anyone except ourselves. Nor until the individual declares a moratorium on the Inconsequential in his life and invests himself fully in the endeavor to achieve a just and enforceable peace; indeed, not until the nation itself commits its moral energy, intelligence, and resources to a massive attempt to bolster the United Nations and give appropriate powers of world law—not until these basic things are done is there warrant for defeatism. And even if these things are not done, there is never a warrant, social or spiritual, for cannibalism.

In our concern about the present and future of human existence, many thoughtful Americans cling to this tiny hope of civil defense and blind themselves from an objective examination of the totality of the problem.

Yet there are rational solutions if we will only face up honestly to the totally new dimensions of war that are involved with nuclear weapons. There is risk, of course, in every alternative.

There is risk in the arms race and its threat of escalation. There is risk of accidental war, risk, as President Kennedy has pointed out, of ceaseless escalation.

There is risk also in disarmament. Mere disarmament is used to certainly not resolve the world's political frictions. There may even be some cheating and "brushfire" wars.

Yet, which risk is preferable: the one which virtually assures annihilation, or the one which only offers time to think out world difficulties?

The Arms race only makes more difficult the task of negotiating every problem, whether it be Formosa, Vietnam, the Congo, Berlin, or Cuba—for, for such source of tension intensifies the arms race itself.

But disarmament would be the very best gradually evolved and accepted by the fellow Americans recently hope to replace our own suffocating atmosphere of near-certainty doom. Walter Lippmann summed it all up with brilliant clarity when he told the fellow Americans recently: "There is no protection against nuclear war except to prevent it."

Steve Baum

outweigh him by much.

This Valiant Knight fumbled with his armor and vainly tried to divert the crowd's attention from the combat already ensuing. "I did not come to be here; but I was swept in by the draft," he proclaimed.

The general unrecurrent of curses, betting calls, cheers, and general pandemonium was broken into one corner of the field by laughter. People strained to see the figure which had caused the humorous reactions. There she was, Shell! Sure enough, perched atop a mild-mannered mare with the word "Intuition" painted across its side was Lady Chat, a strong believer in Female Dragon Slayers. Lady Chat smiled at the crowds and parted her horse on the nose. "Horse sense!" she said. The last combatant was a curious personage. It appeared that both this bash fellow and his nameless horse were transparent! The people were enthralled. They shrieked and howled, and went wild.

"It's love at first sight!" moaned one young Republic Land.

Immediately the crowds seized the name. "There should be Love in every battle!" they exclaimed, as he galloped onto the plain amid the cheers brought on by his extraordinary appearance.

As it turned out this fellow was just an apparition. Rumor said he was really thousands of miles away fighting a Big Red Dragon. His Spirit was an excellent though, as the day later proved.

Not long after all the aspiring Dragon Slayers had started taking serious whacks at each other. Finally they surged into one slashing mass (except for Lady Chat whose horse continued to avoid the combat). Sir Rock thundered full speed at Lord Waterless who adroitly maneuvered his ludicrous bait out of harm's way. In this Sir Rock's cleverly guided his wobbly mount this way so that that he was able to avoid any direct clashes the whole battle.

Sir Rock reined his horse in, lunged back again two or three times, Sir Nixed-on made no move in the way though, bringing all the crowd to a halt of swords.

"Ah Ha!" cried the crowd. Sir Rock rode into the smoky mists. Swords sang, punched cheeks, and moaned, the spectator crowd cheered and crowded close. "He's throwing it all away!" cried an aspiring Dragon Slayer, grimacing. "Take that," Sir Stab. Stab. "Moan!" "Shriek!" blonde spectators, who had groaned, "I'm losing my life, Lord Moan!"

When the smoke finally cleared, the trampled sun pushed away. Horrible Sight appeared to all onlooking throngs. There, piled high, bloody, snowcovered heaped all the combatants.

Lady Chat's feet protruded in the bottom. Her right as a left apparently had not been strong enough to avoid the Conflict and inevitable death.

Also sticking out from the mass was Sir Nixed-on's head. It now only had a treadmark but no horse. Well, since a Dragon Slayer's power is in direct proportion to his Beauty, everyone knew he was fished.

On top of him were the snarled bulk of Sir Rock and Waterless. Lord Waterless was unconscious to his defeat. Sir Rock, which had been cut off the star, was in direct proportion to the crowd's mumbled, "I will continue to fight."

But sitting proudly atop the slain of the Front Protagonist was the Love, or having won the prize. There, acknowledging the end of the throngs with a vacant smile. He presented a very unusual sight. That was even more unusual than the fact that Sir Love was really thousands of miles away, fighting a Big Red Dragon!

## Flambeau Forum

### Where Is FSU Headed?

To the Editor:

May I ask in what direction this university is going? Will someone, preferably qualified, please say what this university stands for? What is the purpose for the university's existence?

Why are radical firebrands, in the form of student action groups, dominate the controversy around campus?

Why can we apathetics not unite behind our university? Where may we find out what the philosophy of the administration is? Is it not in the annual catalog, or in the "Powwow," or in "Knowledge for College?"

Is a university measured by its football team? Why, when the left arm of the school is begging for classrooms and office space, does the right arm give precious funds away to add seats to a seldomly used stadium?

Why are so many new science buildings going up when some of our distinguished scientists are leaving the area? Drs. Rustad and S.W. Huggins, a great group of students congregated and talk of the importance of their university in the trifles such as sports, and in the trifles such as the university athletics may be adequately debated, the past group of erudite farmers on the nature.

Why must the administration, some impersonal something hovering above us? Will someone please speak his mind whether or not it is contrary to the Governor, the Legislature or the Riggins?

Will our alumni ever have another worthwhile reason for coming to college? More childish pastimes of college? God save the apathetics.

Conrad W.

## Part Two Of Civil Defense Letter

It is believed that Los Angeles, as a major city, would be under direct attack. Survivors, warned the Las Vegas civilian defense official, "would come into Nevada like a swarm of locusts." Obviously, they would have to be repulsed.

In a less organized way, other Americans are now preparing to kill Americans. A Chicago suburbanite, according to "Time" magazine, intends to mount a machine gun at the entrance of his fallout shelter and blast away at shelterless neighbors who might try to get in out of the radioactive rain.

Countless other Americans may be making no open declarations about their intentions but they are calmly going about the business of equipping their shelters with guns or tear-gas devices, just in case desperate neighbors might want to poach on their presence during or after an attack. Some are now preparing their children psychologically to accept the murder of their playmates. All this goes under the heading of civil defense.

In Hartford, Connecticut, at a private meeting of local residents who had come together to consider civil defense problems, one citizen advised his neighbors that firearms were standard equipment for basic

needs, along with stocks of food and medical supplies.

People who are wounded or suffering from radiation will run around like madmen trying to find shelter, he warned. And, since there will be only so much water and food for one's own family, the invaders will have to be turned back even if it means shooting them.

People speculate on the horrors that would be let loose by nuclear war. It is not necessary to speculate on such horrors. Some of the worst horrors are already here. The transformation today of otherwise decent people into death-calculating machines; the psychological preconditioning for an age of cannibalism; the wholesale predation of murder and the acceptable conditions thereof; the moral insouciance of those who presume to prescribe the circumstances under which it is spiritually permissible to kill one's neighbors; the desensitization of human response to pain; the acquiescence in inevitability of disaster; the cheapening of human personality with its concomitant of irresponsible fatalism—all these are part of an already existing, fast-swelling chamber of horrors.

It will be said that shelters and everything that goes with them are basic factors of nuclear war that do

## Florida Flambeau

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# Need For Senate Reapportionment Emphasized By Senator Chuck Cutajar

MELODY ROSS  
Flambeau Feature Writer

Reapportionment is something that definitely needs to look into," Senator Chuck Cutajar, graduate representative to Student Senate, goes on to explain that there are almost twice as many men as women represented but at the same time more men go to FSU than women."



CHUCK CUTAJAR

## Grand Prize-Winner 'Kanal' To Be Shown Over WFSU-TV

Friday's Classic Cinema, at 8:30 p.m. WFSU-TV (Channel 11) will show the Cannes Film Festival grand prize-winner, "Kanal."

It is about the Warsaw uprising in October, 1944, a few months before the end of World War II. A Polish company makes a last ditch stand

as the German war machine crumbles the last remnants of resistance but the company is finally ordered to withdraw through the sewers.

Ed Herr, director of the University Broadcasting Services, will have as his guest to comment on the two-hour film, Prof. Eugene Nichols of the Mathematics Education Dept.

"Kanal" color and "Kanal" are registered trade names which identify only the product of the Coca-Cola Company.

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Presently he is a member of the Organization and Finance Committee in Senate. In addition this year he is on the Dean of Men's Staff as an assistant counselor in one of the men's dorms.

Chuck's previous four years at FSU have been active ones, too. As a freshman he was an officer of the Newman Club and the social chairman of his dorm. During his second year he was again an officer of the

Newman Club and in his fraternity (Pi Kappa Phi) he was president of his pledge class, chairman of the Standards Committee and Alumni Relations chairman.

When a junior he was president of both the Bakers Club and the Newman Club in which he was named the most outstanding president in the southeast province. Then last year he was in Gold Key, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Men's Judiciary, president of Newman Club, and rush chairman and political chairman of his fraternity. In addition he was selected to Who's Who. During all this time he had made the Dean's List six times.

Chuck received his BS in Baking Science and Management and is now working toward a masters in Industrial Management. After this he plans to go into the baking industry. His hobbies include cars, records, and all kinds of sports.

Commenting on another phase of Senate this year, he says that it has more authority than most people realize and more than other schools in comparison. For instance, the budget in other schools is usually made up by the administration, while at FSU the Secretary of Finance and the Senate make it up. It must then be approved by both the Student Senate and Faculty Senate. Touching on another topic in relation to this, he says that while Faculty Senate always has the final say, unless there is something that's really detrimental to the school, it doesn't stand in the way of Student Senate.

## Foreign Students

The International Club will have a Panel Discussion on "Foreign Students' Impressions of the United States" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the International House. Makram himaya will preside over the discussion, to be followed by a coffee hour from 8 to 9 p.m. The International Club will also have a dance from 9 to 12 p.m. at the International House. All students are invited to attend the discussion, coffee hour and dance.

## Today

Job interviews for summer work at the World's Fair will begin at 2 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

At 4:10 p.m. Philip Sticksel will speak on "The Vertical Distribution of Ozone over Tallahassee" at the Meteorology Seminar, 301 M-M.

The Women's F Club meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

AAUW will hold a coffee and business meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

ACEI will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

A panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. will feature Dr. D. Michel, Director of Music Therapy, and Dr. L. Schendel, Director of Speech and Hearing. The panel will be to familiarize the students and public on the basic principles in these two professional fields and how they are related in correction. The discussion will be in 205 Music Bldg.

The Oceanographic Institute Seminar at 8 p.m. will feature Reed

## Cars Collide

Tuesday at approximately 2:15 p.m., there was a three car collision on the south side of Westcott. Two of the principals, Cleron C. Hester and Robert Woodin, neither FSU students, were injured. Woodin was treated immediately and released; Hester was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, where he is listed in good condition.

## Speech Clinic

The Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Music Therapy Clinic are holding a panel discussion to familiarize the students and public with the basic principles in these two fields and how they are related in correction. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Bldg.

## YPSL To Meet

The Young People's Socialist League will have a special meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 122, History Bldg. The meeting is being called to discuss the Franco regime in Spain. The International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY) has appealed to the Socialist Party USA for YPSL participation in a world wide protest demonstration in support of the Spanish underground.

Armstrong, "Estuarine Hydrography," in 103 Geology.

At 8 p.m. the Psychobiology Seminar will hear Dr. D.R. Kenshalo, "The Origin of Quality in Cutaneous Sensations" 228 Conradi.

Sigma Phi Delta meets at 8 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman of the Modern Languages Dept. will be the guest lecturer for the Kellum Hall Smoker Series at 8 p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lounge.

Trog will be premiered at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

## Personals

MARCH 20 (Friday) is Tom Rhea's birthday. Give him presents. He'll appreciate it!

## Lost & found

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LONGMIRE AUDITORIUM

## FSU Has Edge

## Clemson Game To Be Close

By FRED CLEAVES  
Clemson "Tiger" Sports Editor

It's almost time for the warm weather to set in, I know, because we (Clemson) have a baseball game with you (FSU) Wednesday. And that always signifies the last cold snap of the year. At least it has for the past few seasons.

We always start off with you for some reason. Anyway, I can remember back a few years when we used to end up with FSU too. We got into a habit of meeting you in the district three playoffs.

The FSU-Clemson baseball rivalry has been a rather interesting one lately. A few years back Clemson made it to the college world series on the arm of Harold Stowe. Stowe picked up 14 of our 22 wins in 1958. He led Clemson to a 5th place national ranking in 1958 and again in 1959. Both of those years we had to deal with FSU in the district three playoffs. In the more recent past, however, the tide has turned. Last season it was the Seminoles who made the trip to the college world series. You had quite a team, and you lost some fine players off that team. But the rumor is that FSU is loaded again. Perhaps only Wake Forest will be any threat to you in the district three playoffs this year.

You lost a couple of good pitchers, Buddy Teagle—your fine catcher, and that sensational shortstop, Woody Woodward (who made such a fabulous play in his first major league game as a Milwaukee Brave last year). But you still have your FSU is TOUGH in baseball.

As for Clemson, the outlook isn't too bright this season. Billy Wilhelm, Clemson coach, is about the most optimistic person you will find anywhere. And he is picking his Tigers fourth this year, behind Wake Forest, Duke and the University of North Carolina. This is even worse than it sounds, really. You see, for the last two seasons coach Wilhelm, at the beginning of the seasons, flatly stated that Clemson was the team to beat in the conference. The opposing coaches took Wilhelm seriously both years, and had their best pitchers ready whenever old Clemson came around. They beat us too.

But the Tigers did lose some mighty good ballplayers. Last season's starting second baseman, shortstop, third baseman, catcher and two outfielders are gone. And five (that's right, five) of those six were all Atlantic Coast Conference, first team at that.

As for Clemson, the outlook isn't too bright this season. Billy Wilhelm usually comes up with some ballplayers, though, and he might have a few surprises for Tiger fans this year yet. Clemson had four sophomore pitchers last season, and only one—Greg Casey—came through as expected. If the others, Dave Wrenn, Dale Smith and Tommy Chapman, can find the range, then the little Tigers might let out a big roar. Pitching, after all, is supposed to be 75% of the game.

If you make it to the game, keep your eye on our first baseman, Buddy Nixon. He was voted the most valuable player by his teammates on the 1962 team when he played as a sophomore. He had trouble with the books, and missed last season. Baseball bounds around here call him "nifty" Nixon, and there is a good reason for it. He can field about as well as any first baseman in the big leagues today, honestly. Two years ago he didn't make an error, and that's fielding 1,000 in any league. But there is even more to it than that. That season our third baseman fielded .471. Had it not been for "nifty's" fine saves the third sacker would have fielded .471 because he had a bad habit of seeing that most of his throws skimmed the dirt a few times between the mound and first on their way across the diamond.

The big first baseman can hit too. When we met FSU up here two seasons ago he beat you with his bat. With the score 11-11 in the bottom of the eighth, he hit one 380 feet with two men on and Clemson took it 14-11. Nixon hit .326 in 1962, and led the team in home runs with six (that was quite a feat since most of the parks around our conference are models of Boston's Fenway Park and Buddy is left-handed).

Our best freshman last year was Jacki McCall and he will be starting at shortstop. He can hit the long ball too. In the final analysis, it comes back to our pitching. If they can come through, and with a little luck here and there, here's hoping the Clemson Tigers get a chance to meet the FSU Seminoles in District Three in a couple of months.

And, oh! the Clemson tennis team will be visiting you March 27. They're good, no doubts about it. The netters boast a 27-3 mark for the past two seasons, with two of the losses coming at the hands of powerful UNC. Especially look out for the number three doubles. They have only lost three times in the past two seasons, but they aren't really that good. They just lob their opponents to death. You could see a long match....



BUDDY "NIFTY" NIXON

...Clemson's outstanding first baseman. This will be the man to look out for when FSU meets up with the Clemson Tigers this afternoon.

## Tankers To Go To AAU Meet

FSU's swim team will go to the Florida Atlantic Athletic Union Meet in Jacksonville this weekend minus eight of its top men.

Dick Abbott, Gene Dayton, Jim Mauldin, Dick Greene, Doug Druger, Mike Bloun, Neal Allen, and Larry Profumo will not make the trip to Jacksonville Beach's Aquatic Club for the two day meet.

These men will stay in Tallahassee to practice for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships which will be held at New Haven, Conn., next weekend.

"Our boys who have qualified for the nationals feel that they should get in the extra days of practice," said coach Edm. Smith.

The Tribe won't go to the meet!

completely unarmed. Outstanding performers such as John Kohlen, John Rangely, Richard Acosta, Scott Guberle, Sherm Henderson and Dan Jefferies will be among the 25 men going to the meet.

Spectators will have a diverse of events to choose from this end in sports.

The baseball, tennis, and football squads will be active in competition at home. The swim team's freshman swimmers will see out on the road.

Today the tennis and varsity basketball teams will be in action. Paul Scarpa's netters will take Georgia Bulldogs on the courts behind Tully gymnasium 2:30.

The swimmers will try to improve upon their one and one record day at 3:30 p.m. when they go against the Clemson Tigers on Sem. Field.

Friday will follow the same schedule as the netters meet at the men-of-swing play at 8 p.m. In the Friday game the Seminoles sluggers will oppose the varsity of Tennessee.

Saturday the baseball team again play the Clemson Tigers at 10:30 a.m. The game will be a football game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday will end spring practice for the Tribe. The game will be played at Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles tankers will travel to Jacksonville over the weekend to participate in the state AAU meet. The Frosh sluggers will wrap away action Saturday when they take the State Prison team.

## Sports Notes

## flambeau SPORTS

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## GARNET AND GOLD

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# Alumni Fete Offers Many Activities

community arts, business forums, new mathematics, and educational research are among the many topics slated on tomorrow's open agenda for FSU alumni.

Dr. Wells said one scheduled week-end activity which had to be cancelled was the Palm Sunday Concert slated for 4 p.m. Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

The activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow sponsored by each of the schools and colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Home Economics, Library, Music, Business, Nursing and Engineering Science.

Four faculty members from the School of Education will give reports on current "Programs of Promise"

underway in educational research, curriculum experiments in English, developments in new mathematics and international cooperation in science education. The speakers—Dr. Donald Hartford, John Simmons, Eugene Nichols and Garwood Braun—will make their reports in the Lecture Building's Lounge and Lecture Hall.

University arts and community arts will take separate stages, with an Arts and Sciences reception scheduled in the University Gallery, and a panel discussion led by visiting guests of the School of Music to be held in the Faculty lounge.

Deans J. Paul Reynolds and Robert O. Lawton of Arts and Sciences will join graduate student artist Robert Akery, British playwright James Forsyth and Broadway actor Frank Daly in greeting alumni at the University Gallery, located above the Swanee Dining Room.

Guest speakers on the School of Music's "Improvisation On A Theme—You and Your Community and Arts" will include Pearce Barrett, architect; Al Block, art collector; Irvin Cooper, music professor; William (Bill) Dunn, arts editor for the St. Petersburg Times; Ralph Hurns, sculptor; Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat; and Jan Rice, representative

local theater. Presiding on the panel will be Dr. Karl O. Kuertstetter, dean of the music school and chairman of the Arts Council.

Miss Vivian M. Duxbury, dean of the School of Nursing, will join her school's alumni in the second floor Longmire Lounge for discussion of present and future programs. Highlights of the talks will include plans for a graduate program in psychiatric nursing and the need for a permanent classroom building.

Informal discussion and browsing privileges will be extended to alumni after the Longmire School, DePaul Shores and John Clemons, assistant professor, will welcome alumni in the library's faculty conference room.

Campus tours by bus will be available to alumni who desire to catch up on building progress and growth. Registration for the tours should be made on arrival, at the Weekend's official hub in the Longmire Building lobby. Bus tours will begin at 11:30 a.m. and run through 12:15 p.m.

The Schools of Business and Home Economics will use the open-houses to introduce alumni to new faculty and new classroom topics. Chied participants in the programs (Continued on page 7)

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## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 122

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, March 20, 1964



THE MERRYMEN

folk singers will perform at a barbecue tomorrow during FSU's First Annual Spring Alumni Weekend. The weekend, designed to be the Spring equivalent of Homecoming, is expected to attract about 1,000 alumni to the campus. The Merrymen, all members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, are (from left to right) Bill McLaughlin, Doug Burris, Clay Terry (lying on floor) and Bill Slaughter.

### Dr. Graebner Will Be Lecturer

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, historian whose major interest is U.S. diplomatic history, will be the Government Lecture Series speaker at

8 p.m. Monday night in the Library Lecture Hall.

Government and politics from the perspective of the historian will be the subject of the visiting speaker who is professor of history at the University of Illinois. Dr. Malcolm Parsons, chairman of the Department of Government, said the lecture is open to the public.

Graebner is the author of several books, the most recent of which is "The Cold War Ideological Conflict." Others include "Cold War Diplomacy," "An Uncertain Tradition: American Secretaries of State in the 20th Century," "Politics and The Crisis of 1860," "The Enduring Lincoln," "The New Isolationism," and "Empire on the Pacific."

## Kappa Alpha's Plan Secession Celebrating Annual Weekend

The men of Kappa Alpha Order in keeping with the traditions of their "Old South Weekend," have extended an invitation to all students and faculty to witness the secession ceremony.

### AMS Examines Local Weather

Members of the FSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society recently participated in an experiment known as the "temperature project."

Purpose of the project is to study the effects of the local topography on night-time radiational cooling in Tallahassee.

The AMS Chapter members determine how closely the Tallahassee area conforms to the theory of radiational cooling.

The city was divided into nine districts. Locations where temperature readings were to be taken were plotted by AMS Treasurer and project chairman, Russel DeSouza.

By using nine cars with observers riding along in each car the entire Tallahassee area was covered in less than an hour. A total of about 120 temperature readings were plotted and analyzed on a map of Tallahassee to see how well the temperature variations conformed with the city's topography.

To date, the project has been carried out four times, twice on the night of Jan. 14 when conditions were excellent for radiological cooling, once on a cloudy, windy night as a control experiment and once under marginal conditions.

### Bulletin

The "Flambeau" learned last night from reliable sources that Dean J. Paul Reynolds has resigned his position as Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Reynolds will leave FSU to become the Dean of Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Wilmington is Reynolds' home town.

emonies that will take place today at 3:30 p.m. in front of Bryan Hall.

The purpose of KA Weekend is to revive, if for only one brief weekend, the glories and pleasures of bygone era here in the deep South. Their aim is to try and emulate their forebears both in manner and dress, living this one weekend each

year as a memorial to "those great and true ladies and gentlemen of the gracious Old Southland, who live on today in the hearts and minds of their children."

Students are invited to join with the KA's and return to the ante bellum period, as a salute to the Confederacy, and a tribute to Robert E. Lee, spiritual leader and founder of the KA's.

The entire weekend is being enacted in a spirit of fun. The Kappa Alpha's are proud of their fraternity which boasts such a man as Robert E. Lee. In their own words, "His was the life of the true Southern gentleman, and we try to emulate him in word and action. Robert E. Lee loved these United States of America... He accepted his defeat and strove to rebuild the unity of the country."

"As president of Washington College, he taught young men to be Americans first and Southerners second. Therefore, we of Kappa Alpha, proud of our American citizenship and the United States, dedicate our weekend to that great American Gentleman, Robert E. Lee."

The weekend will officially start at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon with a parade of Southern fervor through the main streets of town, after which the parade will go through campus and will end with the secession ceremony at Bryan Hall.

After the Proclamation of Secession, the Mayor of Tallahassee will present the KA's with a key to the city and will proclaim this weekend as "Old South Weekend" in Tallahassee.

The climax of the weekend will be the annual Rose Ball which will be at the Tallahassee Woman's Club tonight.

### Announcements

All Circus personnel are requested to meet this Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Circus Lot to take down the tent, weather permitting.

Seniors who plan to graduate in August or December must go by Room 102-B of Westcott to have their General Education Requirements checked. Seniors are asked to see Mrs. Grace Gilmer of the Registrar's Office in 102-B to have their General Education Requirements checked.



KA's Raise Flag

Inside Today's  
Flambeau  
Greek Girl  
Of The Week  
page 4  
Sports Weekend  
page 8

## Guest Columnist

## Voter Is Buyer; Candidate Is Seller

(Al Galbraith)—It's going to be campaign time in a few days for the second spring elections. The second spring elections will be similar in many ways to the first spring elections, except that this time there will be forty-seven positions to fill instead of eleven. This means that there will be 90-odd candidates making noise for a while week—the average student is going to be so thoroughly confused that come election day, he won't have enough courage to walk within voting distance of a ballot box.

If you're at all interested in campus politics, here's a little outline to help you organize your thinking so that you can prepare for the onslaught of campaign material which will flood the campus next Tuesday.

First, understand the field of candidates into four categories: These categories will be Senators, Class Officers, Honor Court members, and Judiciary members.

Next, consider only those who are

to be voted upon by your class. This includes Senators and Class Officers, and narrows the field by eight positions.

SENATORS: Your class elects two men and two women to serve in the Student Senate.

CLASS OFFICERS: Each class elects a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-social chairman. The class officers will make up an Inter-Class Senate as a result of Student Senate legislation passed in January. The Senior-Class President will be chairman of the council, and they will elect a treasurer for the entire council.

Next consider the campus-wide positions on the Honor Court and the Judiciary.

HONOR COURT: Two men and two women will be elected from each of the junior and sophomore classes to serve on the Honor Court, which means that about sixteen candidates will be running for the eight positions.

JUDICIARY: Three men and three women from each class will be elec-

ted to the judiciary, which is eighteen positions and thirty candidates.

Don't let the number of candidates scare you away from these important posts. Remember that if these people have the power to spend you from the University. Choose them carefully.

The toughest part is trying to choose among candidates. There will be so many generalizations, half-truths coming your way next few days that it may seem like a Ouija board to decide what. It's up to you to be able to see through the smokescreen of anything that smells of misrepresentation.

Contrary to popular belief, choosing a candidate (To illustrate there is some speculation as to whether or not Lincoln would have been elected if women had been granted suffrage before 1863) takes more than fair hands; a confident smile to carry out the duties of an office after the elections are over.

Look for experience that will make a candidate a good officer—will eliminate half the campaign material that is handed out to you, and shovelled under doors at night in the dorms. A critical eye at "qualification" the candidate is not qualified; ineligible to be elected; and qualifications are not synonymous.

Remember that you're the voter and the candidates are trying to sell themselves to you. Look at the wrappings, compare sizes, and the best before you buy, or else the government will become a collection of figureheads and fronts.



I'll be watching the annual GARNET & GOLD GAMES on WFSU-TV, Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. 'cause I can afford to.

## For Governor

## Robert King High

Robert King High, at 39 years of age, is one of Dade County's most outstanding young civic leaders. After service in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, he entered the University of Miami. He was a leader in student affairs and upon graduation was cited by "Who Who in American Colleges and Universities" for leadership.

He won his law degree at Stetson University in Deland and has practiced law in Dade County for the past 14 years. He is a member of the Dade County, Florida and American Bar Associations. He is a deacon in Flagler Street Baptist Church. He is married and the father of five children.

In recognition of his dedication to closer ties between Miami and Latin America, the governments of Ecuador, Peru, Panama, and Colombia conferred their highest decorations upon him.

Life Magazine named Mayor High among the 100 outstanding young Americans in the US in 1962.

He was elected mayor of Miami in 1957, 1959, 1961, and 1963.

He is chairman of the Florida Committee for Fair Representation; chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Apportionment; a director of the Florida League of Municipalities; member, Committee on Metropolitan Government of the American Municipal Association.

He is a past president of Lambda Chi Fraternity of the University of Miami; Man of the Year, Alianza Interamericana, 1961-1962; he received the Leonard L. Abess Human Relations Award of B'nai B'rith in 1961; Sertoma "Service to Mankind Award," 1963; Variety Club "Great Guy" Award, 1963.

I intend to inject a new mood, into Florida's politics and government. I am not sure that a candidate for governor can be elected from the platform on which I will stand.

I am not certain that one can fight and win against the favored few who have dominated Florida politics. He has never been done before.

But one thing I know: Truth is more important than victory.

The free-wheeling, free-spending 1963 Legislature heaped an additional \$170 million in taxes on the already back-breaking financial burden being borne by the consumers and wage earners of this state.

That was the principal thing the Legislature did do. What it DID NOT do was properly meet the problem of reapportionment and correct a situation in which a small minority of the people of Florida elect a majority of the state lawmakers.

I intend to fight a system in which one county has a legislator for every 1,500 people—while another county has only one lawmaker for every 70,000 people.

There is not a question of North Florida against South Florida and I do not intend to cater to that hackneyed idea.

The destiny of fast-growing Pensacola and its rights to a proportionate voice in state government is the same as that of Fort Lauderdale.

During my administration, we have not only held the line on taxes; we have reduced them for the past three years and this year, we cut taxes 10 per cent.

If this can be done at the municipal level, it can be done at the state level.

I am opposed to further consumer taxes. It is high time that the free loaders in this state pay their fair share.

As the governmental head of Florida's largest city, I feel qualified to seek the job of chief executive of our State. I have been elected for the past four consecutive terms.

There are great problems facing our state—among the foremost is the improvement of facilities and instruction in both our public schools and institutions of higher learning to meet the challenges of the space age.

There have been many stories in the news media of late to the effect that it takes more than a million dollars to be elected governor. I don't believe that.

This office belongs to the people of this state, and it is theirs to bestow upon who they choose. I do not believe it is for sale to the highest bidder, and I do not intend to become the best governor that money can buy.

Neither do I intend to seek funds from those privileged few who hope to buy continued exemption from state taxation and perpetuate the CONTROL of many by a FEW.

My platform and campaign plan may be unorthodox to the professional politicians arrayed against me, but I can promise this:

We are not running for exercise, and we are not running for practice. We plan to win, and we plan to win in 1964.

I am addressing myself in this campaign to the conscience of the people of Florida and to what I believe is their desire to correct inequities in our state government in order that Florida may surge ahead in its growth and prosperity.

I am staking my future on the belief that they will respond to this challenge.

Flambeau Forum  
Timidity Or Intolerance

To the Editor:

A. J. Muste was recently refused permission to speak on the FSU campus. It seems that some, if not all, of those who are not in favor of allowing Mr. Muste to speak have rationalized but not rational arguments.

That is, many "good reasons" are given for not allowing him to speak, but there is little objective consideration of the only rational question, "What difference does it make?"

I realize, of course, that when one arrives at a point where something is intrinsically valued this question becomes logically irrelevant, but my comments are addressed to those who are ostensibly evaluating this action in terms of its probable consequences.

The sage of the "Tallahassee Democrat," Malcolm Johnson, gave his blessing to the Public Forum Committee and the policy upon which the decision was reached. He approved of their alleged basis of rejection which was, as I recall, that Muste was, and had been, engaged in "illegal" activity.

Since going to Cuba in violation of a State Department directive and not a violation of either Federal or Florida State law the label of "illegal" is a questionable one.

In either case it is a rational objection in the sense that it is based on policy and not on effect.

Johnson, like a number of students at FSU, also approved of the action on the grounds of preserving the "moral welfare" of those who would, presumably, be affected by Muste's speech.

Now there is an immense amount of focus pocus ambiguity in a phrase like "moral welfare," but whatever it means this position is, to say the least, very naive.

It is naive because it implies that persons hearing the speech will have their values or values substantially changed as a consequence. Such evidence as exists indicates that such an effect is virtually impossible.

What were the probable consequences of permitting or not permitting Mr. Muste to speak if it made significant difference with respect to student attitudes?

In seeking to make a probable difference is in the effect upon the attitudes of certain people toward the University generally, and the

Public Forum Committee in particular.

In general I think the effect of this prohibitive action will be to enhance the prestige of the University and the PFC for those who have comparatively little (1) dedication to the traditional civil liberties, (2) intelligence, and (3) education.

Conversely, it seems probable that it has and will cost the University more than just a little respect on the part of those who are comparatively (1) devoted to the traditional civil liberties, (2) intelligent and (3) well educated.

Whatever may have been the cause of refusing to grant Mr. Muste permission to speak, this refusal gives the appearance of being motivated by either timidity or intolerance.

In either case there can be little question but that the price paid is a loss of respect by those who, in the long run, are far more important to the intellectual development of the University than the professional patriots and the local moral experts—namely, the more scholarly students and members of FSU and other universities.

I, personally, feel a little less proud of being on the FSU faculty, and when I meet colleagues from other universities who have heard of the incident I shall feel a little embarrassed. This, one can be sure, is neither an isolated nor a unique attitude.

Vernon H. Edmonds

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## FSU Will Broadcast Beethoven Concert

A Beethoven concert by faculty members on Feb. 5 will be broadcast over the WFSU-FM radio station at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The concert features Thomas, pianist; Elena Nikolaidi, soprano; and Owen Sellers, tenor. The lyrical music of Beethoven's middle period is emphasized, along with the Piano Sonata in E major, Opus 90, played by Wright. The program will continue with the Cello and Piano in A major, Opus 69, with Sellers and Wright at the piano.

There will be the song cycle, "An Evening's Delicate," Opus 98, sung by Nikolaidi and closing the program. There will be the Piano Sonata in E major, Opus 31, No. 3, played by Wright.

## Collegians To Give Concert

Opperman Music Hall will be the scene of the 1964 Spring Concert to be presented tonight by FSU's Collegians at 8:15 p.m.

The program will open with "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina followed by "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt. "Salvation belongeth to our God" by

Technoskov, and "Festgesang an die Kunstler" by Felix Mendelssohn. A solo quartet, consisting of Larry Dorniny, Tommy Hagan, Grady W. Toler, and Ron Forehand, will accompany the singers in "Behold, Thou Art Fair, My Love" by Omar Allen, student of Dr. John Boda.

## Dr. Stevens Will Be Guest Speaker At UPI

Dr. Hazel T. Stevens, head of the Clothing and Textiles Dept., will be a guest speaker at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., today.

Stevens will be a participant in a newly initiated program, "The Distinguished Scholars Program for 1964." It is being sponsored by the Clothing, Textiles and Related Art

Depts. at VPI.

Emphasis of the program will be on recent developments in textiles and clothing and the related maintenance problems. Stevens will speak on the following subjects: Recent Developments in Textiles and Clothing; Challenge and Opportunities in Textiles and Clothing and Maintenance of Today's Fabrics.



CAPTAIN JANIE MILLER

... WAC career guidance officer will visit FSU Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss military careers for young women. She will be at the U.S. Army recruiting station, 117 East Park Avenue during the morning.

## Kappa Sigs Project

Saturday morning will find the brothers of Kappa Sig ready to begin their annual workday at the Sheriff's Boys Ranch.

The entire fraternity will be on hand from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. to participate in the service project. The boys paint, clear land and perform other odd jobs that need doing around the Ranch.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## Personals

MARCH 20 (Friday) is Tom Rhea's birthday. Give him presents. He'll appreciate it!

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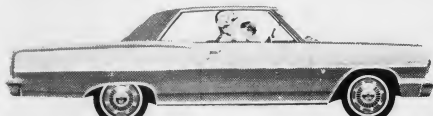
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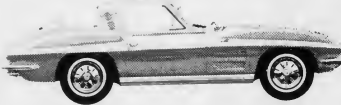
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The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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ΔΧ

## GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



Photos by Cabrera

The Delta Chi Greek Girl for this week is Miss Dottie Wooten, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

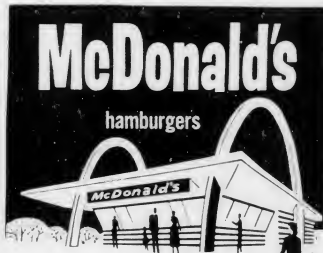
Miss Wooten is a senior majoring in Spanish. Her past activities include being recording secretary and social chairman of her sorority. At present she is social chairman of the Little Sisters of the White Carnation.

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## This Weekend

## TODAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Ray Farley will be at 8 a.m. in Room 216, Education Bldg. Title is "The Image of the College Professor as Disclosed in General Magazines 1938-1963."

Dr. Dietrich Schneider, visiting lecturer from the Max Planck Institute will speak on "Sex Attraction in Silk Moths" for the Biological Science Seminar at 3 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

Counseling Personnel meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

Dr. Rodes Trautman, Frum-Island Animal Disease Lab, of the Agriculture Dept. will speak on "The Digital Computer as an Intellectual Tool in Ultracentrifugation Used to Exploit Biophysical Properties of the Foot and Mouth Disease Virus" at the General Chemistry Seminar at 4:15 p.m. in 306 Science.

Today at 5 p.m. is the last day for new students to make application for admission to the third Trimester or first term of the third Trimester.

The Collegians present their Spring Concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

"Trog" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

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## TOMORROW

An Arts Conference will be at 1 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

"Trog" will be at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Angel Flight Folk Frolics will be at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

A dance will be sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Sara Hanna will present a special recital at the BSU Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

## SUNDAY

"Trog" shows at 2:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

"Ambassadors for Christ Science at Universities" will be shown at 3 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The Arnold Air Society Orientation will be at 3 p.m. in the Large Lobby of Longmire.

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# IVCF Will Travel To Lauderdale

INDIA DURRANCE  
Sole Feature Writer

On Easter just a week away, the city of Fort Lauderdale is beginning to prepare itself for the annual influx of college students. Each Spring 30,000 students from all over the nation come to the city for several days of pre-life pleasure.

For the third time this year there will be a group of FSU student in the Lauderdale Inter-Varsity Fellowship. IVCF members will be there to communicate with, train students in evangelism, and to conduct an evangelistic institute in perhaps one of the religious spots in the country. The year's team put up two large displays on the beach and gave away near them every day. Members fanned out over the beach to help individual students. Highest of last year's mission was a

debate on the beach's twist platform between a Christian and a Humanist.

Burton R. Harding, Regional IVCF Director, was on the FSU campus this week. He led several dorm discussions and presented a public lecture. Harding is now in Fort Lauderdale preparing for the student influx.

IVCF is the collegiate branch of International Fellowship of Evangelical Society. The purpose of IVCF is not for the formation of one united denomination, but for the fellowship of all Christians.

IVCF began in England in 1877 and has grown to include chapters in 27 countries. There are chapters in most leading colleges, universities, medical schools, and schools of nursing in the United States.

There are seven IVCF chapters in Florida and another is now being formed. In February members tra-

velled to Covington, Ga., for the Southeast-wide Theological Conference. Last weekend a group of members attended the Florida Spring Conference in Silver Springs.

Dr. John Cummer, Director of Counseling, is faculty sponsor for the FSU chapter. Cummer became active in IVCF at Indiana University when he was doing graduate work. He feels that the high quality literature is the phase of IVCF which has meant most to him.

Officers of FSU's IVCF chapter are Dave Reudlehuber, president; Eric Miller, vice; Polly Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Teri Keyes, missions chairman.

All students are invited to attend IVCF meetings Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Room 226, Music Bldg. Lectures and discussions concerning problems which are real and immediate to college students at FSU are featured weekly.



## COLLEGIANS SPRING CONCERT

... will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Here (l. to r.) are Richard D. Powell, assistant conductor of the Collegians, who has arranged a group of musical comedy numbers for a vocal and instrumental ensemble; Harold Gray, accompanist; and Omar Allen, winner of the Collegians composition contest whose music will be performed tonight.

## 'Trog' Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Trog are on sale in Westcott Ticket Office. Admission for the public is set at \$1.50 and student admission is 75 cents. Performances are being given at 8:30 p.m. tonight through Sunday with matinees at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.



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## Septet To Be Featured

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity presents its annual Spring Coffee Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Amphitheatre of the Music Bldg.

The program will feature a Woodwind Septet playing the Hindemith septet for woodwind instruments and the FSU Percussion Ensemble.

They will play "Introduction and Allegro" by Jack H. McKenzie;

"Chamber Piece for Percussion Quintet" by Michael Colgrass; "October Mountain" by Alan Hovhaness and "Three Pieces for Percussion" by Gen Farchman.

The Percussion Ensemble has appeared on previous Coffee Concerts and they have always presented a performance in keeping with the standards set by their conductor, Dr. Ramon E. Meyer.

## Cantata Given

"The Seven Last Words," a cantata by Theodore Dubois presenting the seven last words of Christ in inspirational, musical form, will be given by the Wesley Singers at the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service Sunday at the University Methodist Chapel, 705 W. Jefferson.

The cantata is traditionally presented on Palm Sunday by the Wesley Singers.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Julie Mitchell.

## Archaeological Society To Present Lecture

The Tallahassee Archaeological Society presents as its March lecturer Dr. Sarah Ann Robinson, of FSU's Anthropology Dept., today at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Robinson, a specialist in the Indians of Northwest America, speak on "American Indian-Police Past and Present."

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# ..... Alumni Weekend Coming

(Continued from page 1)

at 10:30 a.m. will be Dr. David Green, visiting University of Chicago professor of accounting, and James Montgomery, new professor of home and family life at Florida State.

Green's lecture, scheduled for Weichert Lounge on the second floor of the Business Building, is geared with business management foresight and university cour-

tesy designed to instill this quality in its graduates.

Slide illustration will be a technical used by Dr. Montgomery in the Sandels Hall Faculty Lounge, where he will speak on the influence of housing. "From Caves to Towers," on the American way of life.

Each of the two faculty members will be introduced by his dean—Charles A. Roverta, School of Business; and Mrs. Hortense M. Glenn,

School of Home Economics.

Dr. Green's talk will introduce alumni to "The Doctrine of Perverse Discovery and Its Effect on Business." This theory involves the paradoxes of industrial achievements and the adverse developments which often accompany dynamic advances in technology. Foresight is needed by airports seeking longer runways when vertical flight is being perfected just around the corner, says

the accounting professor.

Dr. Montgomery aimed his discussion to interest homemakers and designers alike. His talk concerns the role housing plays in cultural and family developments around the world.

Engineering Science Dean Grover L. Rogers will greet alumni in the school's main office, Room 109 of Building A on the corner of Call and Copeland Street. He said tours would

also be conducted at his school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Featured will be microscopic and X-ray investigations in the metallurgical laboratory and navigational controls and analog computer experiments.

Classroom exhibits will include illustrations of microwave transmission, gas ionization and structural stress problems in steel and plastics.

TIP FROM THE TOP:  
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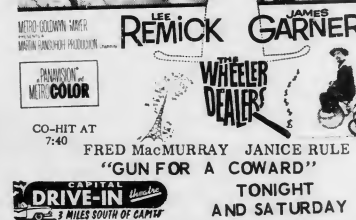


1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

TONIGHT - SATURDAY



AT  
9:15



# Seminole Skin Tigers Sports Weekend

The Seminole sluggers overcame a two run deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull ahead of the Clemson Tigers 6-5, in home action yesterday.

The Tribe basebalers scored two more runs in the ninth stanza to win 8-5.

Clemson opened the game with style, when lead-off hitter Ben Marsella lifted Cliff Ranew's first pitch of the game over the left field fence, 340 feet from home plate.

Ranew got the next two men out on strikes and picked the last man off first base, to end the inning.

The Seminoles were unable to get

anything started in the first inning. Jim Reed grounded out to short. Mike Augustine was picked off first after walking, and Bob Wilcox struck out.

Clemson's first batter in the second increased their lead by smothering Ranew's three and twopitch over the fence in left center. Ranew got the next three men out.

Ken Suarez and Larry Johnson evened the score in the bottom of the third. Suarez led off with a single and went to second on Johnson's hit to left. Both men advanced as Tommy Chapman walked Rountree.

Suarez scored on a fielders choice hit by Gerry Chmielewski. Johnson

beat the throw-in from second to score.

The Tribe pulled ahead in the third when Reed reached second on a two base error by the short-stop, and then went over the ground-outs by Augustine and Wilcox.

The lead shifted back to the Tigers in the fourth. Ron Moore hit safely to right to open the inning. Mike Bonak got on by a walk. Both got home on a single by Tommy Pack. Ranew struck out Buddy Nixon, and George Rountree made an assisted double play of Chapman's line drive to stop the Clemson attack. The Tigers made their last run in the sixth on a base hit by George Sutton, a walk, and a beseht by Stan Ayers, that scored Sutton.

Chmielewski, Bill Bearse, and Reed made the three big runs in the seventh. Chmielewski started the rally hitting safely to left, and going to second as Bearse walked. Chapman loaded the bases by walking Reed. He then walked Augustine, sending Chmielewski home. Wilcox singled in Bearse and Reed got in on a wild pitch by the reliever Dale Smith. Reed and Mike Haney, who replaced Rountree in the seventh, scored the Tribe's last two runs in the eighth.

Reed got on by a fielders choice, stole second and scored on a single by Augustine. Haney was on safely and came in on a single by reliever Creely.

The win went to Ranew who struck out nine men in seven innings. The losing pitcher was Chapman.

## UT Improves Pitching

The University of Tennessee brings an improved team to FSU today when they play the Seminole sluggers at 3:30 p.m. on the Tribe diamond. The Volunteer's record of 8-10 in the Southeastern Conference last year was due mainly to a collapse in the pitching staff.

Tennessee had one good pitcher in Glenn Ford, but coach Bill Wright could not come up with another consistent starter to share the pitching duties with Ford.

This year Wright feels that he has a solid corps of moundmen on hand, starting with Ford. Two junior college graduates and two men from the freshman squad should provide the Orange with the depth they need. Bob Applegate and Hal Lefew are the junior college stoplows; and Jim Axon and Bill Ferrell are the

sophomore righthanders. Reliever Roy Gaylor, with a 1.5 ERA, will also be back.

While the Vols gained solidarity in their pitching staff this year, they lost three top hitters; George Smithford, Bobby Sammons, and Steve Longley. Wright believes the deficiency in brute force could be offset by an upswing in batting averages.

The probable top-of-the-order will be Jack Erwin, who hit .345 last year, Dewey Thompson, a .245 slugger, and Ken Hudgens, who hit .308. Defensively, the Orange will have Thompson at first, Hudgens at second, 6'3" Darryl Lowe at short, Tommy Fritchard at third, and John Hodgson behind the plate.

With better material a certain Wright should be able to give his opponents plenty of trouble.

## Racquettes To Take On UF



ALICE TYM

...top woman player of the University of Florida and nationally ranked, will lead the Gator attack against the FSU Racquettes on campus Saturday at 11 a.m. on the Woman's Tennis Courts behind Montgomery Gym.

Here Miss Tym is shown accepting the runner-up award at the Jacksonville Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championship as singles winner; Roberta Allison of the University of Alabama looks on.

## First Christian Church

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Friday, March 20

## Garnet And Gold Go Grid, Sat.

Football will return to Campbell Stadium, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. when the Seminoles clash in the annual Garnet and Gold game. Although the two teams are evenly matched the game appears to be a duel between the passing of Tenai's white team and the running game of Fritchett's Garnet team.

## Seminole Face Clemson, U T

The weekend brings in plenty of action for baseball fans. Clemson the University of Tennessee will oppose each other on the Tribe at 11:30 a.m. today.

UT Volunteers play its first game with the Seminoles at 3:30 at the baseball field.

Tomorrow morning the Tribe will have their chance at Clemson at 10:30 on the Seminole Diamond.

## Netters Face Georgia Tech

Tennis fans will have a chance to see the Netters and the Racquettes action. The Netters play the Georgia Bulldogs on the Tully Gym Courts at 2:30 p.m. today.

Tomorrow the Racquettes face the U of F Women's Tennis Team at 11:00 a.m. on the Montgomery Gym Tennis Courts at 11:00 a.m.

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MEN: The final games in softball will be played today and tomorrow. The top two teams in the fraternity leagues and the top four teams in the dorm-independent league will meet in a round robin tournament next week to determine the all-campus winners.

GAMES: Friday, Murs face the P.E. Majors, the Villagers take on BSU, and the Misfits meet Geology.

WOMEN: The swimming tournament will be held on March 24. The semi-finals and finals in tennis, deck tennis, and softball will be held next week.

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# Trog's Prince an FSU Production

By JEFF JOHNSON

Because of the late publication of this review, I was able to see both the Wednesday night opening and the Saturday night performance of James Forsyth's "Trog." Between the first to the fifth performance there was not a comparison. The Saturday night performance showed that the small changes made in the dialogue had the effect of strengthening the play.

"Trog" Forsyth compares and contrasts the views of Phillip Lister, a half-shocked British Lieutenant, and Trog, a naive but sensitive creature, molded into a physical gargoyle by elephantiasis, who Phillip is in a bombed-out cellar in the middle of a contemporary Hell. Phillip (Al Smelko), man is hissing toward destruction, driven by greed. Trog (Frank Daly), although living in a world of fairy tales, is through the simplicity of his view, to see into man's heart without being distracted by the external shell of civilization.

In the concluding scene of Act One, Phillip complains to Trog that in the modern world every man is part dragon, able to destroy himself. Trog agrees that Phillip has his dragons mixed. From this point in the play, Phillip loses his position as teacher and begins learning from Trog. Trog is not man who is destroying himself, but rather that elaborate, hard enamel mask that man has designed to protect him from others. It is crushing the humanity from him and turning him into a monster. The climax occurs when Trog is also present with a mask to protect from others. It is an ugly, mechanical travesty of a human face, and when he sees it, recoils in horror.

When he has looked at what men will think he is, and has found it far more grotesque than his own misshapen head, Trog's sacrificial gift in the closing section of the play makes Phillip and Selene realize that all man beings, however deformed or strange, are all equal and deserving love, and by denying them this love we turn ourselves into monsters. It is in the scenes between Phillip and Trog that the play best held together. Al Smelko's rapid emotional delivery complimented the song-like vocal characterization of Frank Daly. In these sections of the play, Forsyth not only knew what he wanted to say, but he also was able to convey it to his audience.

In the opening scene of the play and the comic relief scenes never reached the height. The opening scene was dull with much needless exposition, especially in Selene's case, while the comic scenes seemed rather contrived and strained.

In the Wednesday night performance I found these only a distraction; however, in the Saturday night performance they became, to the less critical audience, misleading, and nearly turned the play into a situation comedy.

One of the weak one who must bear the sword" and tear off the many men masks of man to let him see himself, is the soul of Forsyth's play, and when he is not on stage it becomes a lifeless work; luckily he is most of the time. It is hoped that Forsyth will focus his play and bring it into proper perspective, because his main plot is simple, unique, and active, and his message needed.

The audience should leave remembering that they too must look beyond the brightly colored or deformed mask that hides man from himself and others, nor the laugh lines of Curand and Micklebright. While the merit of "Trog" might be debated, the production cannot. It is excellent and by far the best of the season. The many scene changes were done quickly and efficiently, and never broke the audience's concentration. The cast, with the exception of Kent Wood, was expert and did the most out of the material given them.

The lighting deserves special mention because of its utmost effectiveness. The reddish glow of the bombed town and on the battlements of castle provided a hellish note to the waste land of modern life; the spot on the mask and sword, the reason for the useless destruction. The Darby did an excellent job with the passive character of Selene, and due to its original dark quality, failed to hold the audience's attention, as well as Phillip and Trog.

The overall impression of the production was one of unity and expertise. The play, could be able to do what Trog, its hero, could not do—bring a prince.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 50, No. 123

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, March 23, 1964



'MISS TALLAHASSEE' WINNER

... Miss Sheila Clarke, an FSU junior, smiles as she holds the trophy from the Miss Tallahassee pageant sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Clarke will enter the Miss Florida Pageant this summer as the official entry from Tallahassee. (photo by Rodney Elias)

## Student Crafts-Design Featured In Exhibit

The Student Crafts-Design Show, sponsored by the Department of Art Education and Constructive Design, will open tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

### Dr. Ezda Deviney

Dr. Ezda Deviney, professor emerita of zoology at FSU and teacher for 33 years, died last Thursday in Come Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, N.C., following a heart attack. Miss Deviney for several years headed the Zoology Dept. at FSU. On the eve of her retirement in June, 1957, she was given the Southside award for teaching—the annual Meritorious Award—by the association of Southeastern Biologists.

A native of Julian, a small community near Greensboro, N.C., she completed her undergraduate work at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, in 1919 and started as an instructor in the same school. In 1921-23 she held a similar instructorship at Salem College. After receiving the Master of Science Degree at the University of Chicago she came to Tallahassee. Later study at the University of North Carolina earned her a Ph.D.

At Florida State College for Women and at FSU she taught practically every zoology course offered. She served as president of the Alpha of Florida chapter of Phi Beta Kappa which was organized in 1935 and was first president of the FSU Sigma Xi Club, an association of scientists. Dr. Deviney's other memberships included the American Association for Advancement of Science, the Florida Academy of Science, the Association of Southeastern Biologists, and the National Association of Biology Teachers.

ident, Student Art Education Association.

Among the crafts-design on display will be ceramics, gold and silver jewelry, fabric printing, silver and brass holloware, wooden articles and mosaics.

A special citation will be awarded the most outstanding work, according to Roberts. A jury of three faculty members and three students will select the work to be cited.

The exhibit will continue on display in the Lounge of the Education Building through Saturday.

Following the showing at FSU, the exhibit will be shown at the Art Center, Thomasville, Ga.

## Captain Miller To Interview

Captain Janie Miller will interview students interested in the Women's Army Corps and its College Summer Orientation Program tomorrow and Wednesday.

She will be at the US Army recruiting station, 117 East Park Avenue during the mornings.

The purpose of the summer program is to interest young women in accepting a commission in the WACS after graduation, but participants are not required to do so.

The Orientation will be in Ft. McClellan, Ala., and students attending the program will have all expenses paid, including jet transportation, room and board, uniforms, plus a salary of \$120.

The program includes classes and special social events at post tours, a field trip to Ft. Benning, Ga., and receptions at the Officer's Club. Last year 90 college juniors from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska participated. Two FSU seniors, Joan Barnes and Gayle Moses attended

## Applications Now Available

Application blanks for the positions of editor of the Smoke Signals, Pow Wow, Tally Ho and the Legend and application blanks for the position of business manager of student publications are now available in the Student Activities Office, Rm. 20, Longmire Bldg.

The editorships and business manager's position for next year will come before the Board of Publications for a vote at its next meeting tomorrow.

Applications for the offices will be accepted by the BOP until, but not after, March 24, when the positions will be filled.

To qualify for the position of editor, a student must have at least an overall scholastic average of 2.3 or have achieved at least this scholastic average in the trimester preceding application. Editor applicants must also have had at least two trimester experience on a student publication.

To qualify for the position of business manager, a student must have at least an overall scholastic average of 2.0 or have achieved this scholastic average in the trimester preceding applications, and must have served at least two trimesters in student publications.

Any qualified student may apply by filling in a written application and filling it with Dr. Reid Montgomery, Director of Student Activities, Longmire.

## Announcements

The Student Senate Elections and Appointments Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Young Americans for Freedom and Operation Information are sponsoring a guest lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Ezda Deviney



Paul W. Brown

# Welcome Points Up U.S. Ineptness

Why did Charles de Gaulle receive such a tremendous welcome in Mexico, and why did he receive honors accorded to no other head of state? I would submit the following as at least part of the reason. He has taken an independent and somewhat anti-American position of any country that takes this stand. This leads to the contention of this column which is my explanation of Latin America's position on Cuba.

Let's return to Mexico after the period of their revolution in 1910. Part of the philosophy of the revolution was written into the constitution which states that private property is subservient to public welfare. This

was brought about because a large portion of the national was owned by foreign interests (mostly the United States).

The separation of church and state was another issue in the revolutionary philosophy. Mainly because of these two views and subsequent action on them, the Mexicans and their nation's revolution were labeled by many interests in the United States (among them oil companies and the Catholic church) as godless, socialists, communist, and bloody butchers.

Of course this set well with the Mexicans who among other things weren't even given credit for their own revolution. To this add the times

that the colossus to the north interfered with their internal and external affairs plus an occasional occasion of invasion. This formula could be multiplied by the number of countries in Latin America to reach the final result which is, on the whole, anti-Yankee attitude.

We have unsuccessfully tried to multiply the number of Latin American countries into nations against Castro. I feel that we have been unsuccessful for the reason de Gaulle was so successful in Mexico. Cuba has taken an independent, anti-U.S. attitude and has gotten away with it. We have on the same labels to Castro's solution (perhaps more just than ours) as we have given to the Latin American revolutionaries. We haven't proved justified.

I feel that we can only solidify in America in Castro's favor by being pressure. When we do this, a definite danger in Castro's revolution has done, then the Organization of American States cannot be multiplicatively to solve the problem in the meantime everything that is a truly nationalist revolt, or revolution in Latin America will probably flatter Castro and bitter the nationalist by giving "Castro's agents" full credit.

Johnson's action of refusing water in Guantanamo rather than sending in the Marines was a definite step in the right direction. It made Castro look foolish without very high cost of Latin American resentment which direct military action would have cost. If we had on the proper occasion used more of such tact in Latin America in the past, the grand Castro would not have received special treatment. He would not be as important today.

## Hopes Press Will Dispel Ignorance

To the Editor: I hope that in this year's Presidential campaign the newspapers, the radio, the college and the university, will do their level best to help dispel some of the ignorance that prevails as to political parties.

There are many voters and others who have never heard of the Socialist Labor Party, a party that has participated in every Presidential election since 1892 and is one of the oldest parties in the whole country.

The papers should see to it that voters know the names and views of all the candidates that will be on the ballot, including those of the Socialist Labor Party.

The Socialist Labor Party will be at the National Convention in New York City at the Henry Hudson Hotel, W-2-4 and will nominate a national ticket for the Presidential campaign. The Socialist Labor Party must get on the ballot in many states as a prerequisite.

Readers are reminded that the official organ of the Socialist Labor Party, the "Weekly People's Voice," is available in the Florida State University Library. A free copy can be obtained by writing to the Weekly People's Voice, 611th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Nathan Pressman  
Member of the Socialist Labor Party

## Flambeau Forum Being Informed Is Fun

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Flambeau and its presentation of a democratic candidates and their platforms, FSU students have an extraordinary chance to become informed.

It is unfortunate that everyone is not taking advantage of this information. University students hold a unique position in society; we will have to answer the problems that the past generation ignored or could not overcome.

With this position, there is also a responsibility to show interest and

to become informed. Thomas Jefferson realized the impossibility of the government of an informed citizenry without informed citizens, and yet many ignore his insight. Ignorance is not bliss, but a humiliating weakness.

The Flambeau is doing its part; all we have to do is read. Try it, being an informed literate is fun. Anyway the A.A. (Apathetic Anonymous) doesn't really care whether you're a member or not.

Tom Valerius  
Pres., The Young Democrats

## Offers Demonstration Theory

To the Editor:

My evidence, based on an actual head count, shows that 95 per cent of the individuals participating in protest demonstrations are not residents of the town they demonstrate in. Approximately 85 per cent of the demonstrators are connected with some college and about 75 per cent are 20 years of age or less.

This proves that the bulk of the demonstrators are youthful members of a guest group or transient group, i.e., a college campus.

A military base also a transient group but members are more strictly forbidden to participate in protest demonstrations. Youthful members of transient groups tend to develop a negative attitude syndrome toward the host community, i.e., the town adjacent to the base or campus. The recruit or freshman arrives with no ill feelings toward the host town. But soon homesickness and listening to "older" even more homesick colleagues parrot clichés like, "It's a dead town, the streets get folded up at nine o'clock" or "The local newspaper is only fit for wrapping fish or lining drawers," or "The local police morons couldn't catch a cold," etc. ad infinitum, finally get to him.

He winds up with bad images of the local city administration, police, and fire departments, mass media and public accommodations.

The transient is also convinced that the town would fold up without his group's installation in it. He believes he is not being treated by the town in a manner commensurate with his worth.

If it is valid that youthful members of transient groups do indeed harbor feelings of animosity toward their host communities, then an expert agitator would have an easier time exploiting and directing these hostilities into overt demonstrations against the towns. It also follows that host communities will bear the brunt of protest demonstrations. Of course, not all members of

transient groups participate, even though most of the young ones may disagree.

There is something else: The demonstrators have fallen for the articulate propagandist's life that Americanized them. Some of the worse for not having studied demonstrations before.

They cite active student demonstrations and riots that have been going on for decades in other countries over governmental affairs. It is then reasoned that intelligent students of advanced cultures should participate even extra-legally, in the business of civic affairs.

But they neglect to compare the stability of the United States with the Latin American and certain European countries where these things take place. We may be better off letting experienced only, rather than highly emotional and volatile hands, be on the helm of state.

It is never cited that violent revolutions, coup d'états, or political assassinations usually immediately follow (within a year) protest demonstrations.

Therefore my theory takes the form of five interrelated hypotheses:

I. If one is a youthful member of a transient group, then he tends to develop negative stereotypes about his host community.

II. If one is a youthful member of a transient group, then he can be developed into a protest demonstrator in protest demonstrations in his host community.

III. If a community is a host community, then there will be more incidence of protest demonstrations than in non-host communities.

IV. If a young person is convinced that an action or belief is either intelligent, sophisticated, or futuristic, then he will tend to commence acting or believing in that fashion.

V. The more that students participate in protest demonstrations, the less stable is their nation's government.

Paul W. Snyder

## For Governor

# John E. Mathews

I have long been an advocate of the state's responsibility in all areas of government which cannot be handled on a local level.

It is my firm belief that the Governor of Florida has an affirmative responsibility, on a day by day basis, to provide leadership, and to assume the responsibility of solving the problems which are facing Florida at the present time.

Only by strong, effective action at the executive level, can a proper attitude or climate be established for proper action by the Legislature and other governmental bodies.

I will present a 25 plank platform to the voters for approval, but I am submitting herein my ideas with regard to education. Education is a major field of responsibility for local and state government.

The primary objective of government is to assure that every child in Florida should have an opportunity to receive an education that will fit him to assume his role in society.

The responsibility of the State extends into the fields of public education, junior colleges, training and technical schools, institutions of higher learning and advanced graduate programs. It is extremely important that we have public officials in positions of responsibility who are willing to provide the funds to finance quality education, even though voting such funds may produce unpopular results. All too often public officials talk about quality education, yet they are not willing to stand up when the time comes to provide adequate funds which are so directly needed.

Florida has a great deal of catching up to do if we are to remain competitive in the space age, not only in the field of higher education, but with reference to the entire economic condition of the state.

The capital outlay bond amendment which I authorized and sponsored in the Legislature and which was adopted by the people in November of 1963 was required to make up for inaction and lack of meeting responsibility in the past. Had the State, on a yearly basis, been meeting known anticipatory needs, then the bond issue would not have been necessary. It is imperative that we do not fall into their error again.

With expansion of our higher educational system, however, it is essential that some unity of approach be achieved, and I feel that the Board of Regents constitutional amendment which I also sponsored and which will be voted on by the people in November of 1964, will go a long way toward bringing about some stability.

I will also continue to work toward passage of a bill which would free university from the crushing red tape procedures required in going through the budget commission in making faculty appointments, and other matters of this nature.

As chairman of the Committee on Higher Education, which is the highest committee in importance in this field, I have certainly exerted every effort to see that top priority be given in the field of Higher Education. As Governor of a great and growing State I will continue to devote my efforts to a progressive and improved University System.

## Florida Flambeau

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# Golden' Arm And Toe Defeat Garnet Arm And Leg

**ED PRITCHETT**

Ed Pritchett set to unleash another pass the heads of the Gold team nation. In spite of Pritchett's and in passing the Garnet team 10-7. Saturday afternoon, Pritchett and Steve Tensi, the Gold backfield, are expected to share backfield duties for the Seminoles team.

**JOE PETKO**

Gold team half back eludes Garnet players as he skirts right end, the Garnet and Gold game Saturday at Campbell Stadium. Petko and the half back duties with and Ehler on the winning Gold team.



Photos  
by  
Phil  
Novak

By DAVE ROSS  
Sports Writer

Saturday's Garnet and Gold game resulted in a defensive struggle as neither team was able to consistently move the ball on the ground. A fourth quarter field goal off the toe of Les Murdock was the deciding factor as Steve Tensi's Gold team outscored Ed Pritchett's Garnet squad 10-7.

Tensi fired a perfect 40 yard touchdown pass to end Don Floyd the first time the Garnets gained possession of the football. Murdock booted over the extra point to put the Golds on the scoreboard 7-0.

Not to be outdone Ed Pritchett connected to end John Wachtel who sprinted into the end zone for an 86 yard touchdown. Brad Gasque split the uprights for the extra point which tied the game up at 7-7.

The Golds penetrated into Garnet territory several times but stymied when they got within scoring distance. The Garnets posed one other threat as they drove to the Gold 39.

Fullback Lee Narramore, up from last year's freshman team, practically stole the show away from Tensi and Pritchett. Performing for the Gold team, Narramore was the leading ground gainer with 79 yards in 22 carries.

Fullback Howard Ehler and Pritchett did most of the running for the Garnet team. Ehler ran 12 times for 48 yards while Pritchett netted 40 yards on nine carries.

In the passing department Tensi attempted 14, completing eight with one interception. Pritchett attempted 17 for eight completions.

To West was presented the award for the most improved lineman and defensive specialist Jim Massey was presented the award for the most improved back.

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# Seminoles Slash Clemson Three For Two

## Tigers Defeat

### Seminoles Friday

Clemson avenged its Thursday 8-6 loss to the Seminoles by trouncing the Tribe sluggers 8-5, Friday at Seminole Field.

Coach Fred Hatfield used four pitchers to take the loss. Starter, Bob Kull, was credited with the defeat. Greg Casey went the full nine innings to score the win for the Tigers. The first was an uneventful inning except for the first of four double plays pulled off by the Seminoles. Clemson started their scoring in the second. After Mike Bohonak had grounded out to the second baseman, Buddy Nixon slashed a double to deep left field. Tom Pack followed with another double that scored Nixon.

Kull, the Tribe pitcher, walked the next batter, Howard Sharman, and struck out Stan Ayers. Casey then helped his own win by doubling to left, scoring Pack. Sharman and Casey came in on a single by Marsella.

The Tribe waited until the third to score its first run. Mike Augustine walked, went to second when Gary Nichols was hit by a pitch and was driven in by Bob Wilcox. The Seminoles' made the score board again in the fifth, courtesy of Gary Nichols. Nichols boomed his first home run of the year over the right field score board to put the score at 4-2.

Augustine evened the contest in the sixth when he drove in Gerry Chlewicki and pinch hitter Leon Chahub with a single over second base. The Tigers pulled ahead to stay in the top of the seventh. Ayers started the rally with a bunt down the first baseline. He moved to second on a fielder's choice hit by Casey. Ben Marsella reached first safely on an error by third baseman Chlewicki. Ron Moore cleared the bases with a home run over the left field fence. His three runs brought the score to 7-4 in the seventh.

Both teams scored one more run in the eighth inning. Nixon tallied for the Tigers on a single, a bunt by Tom Pack and an error by the catcher, Ken Suarez.

Johnson ran up the final score for the Tribe on a home run over the fence in left field. This was FSU's second loss of the season.



GARY NICHOLS

...smashes a three run homer over the right field fence in baseball action against the Clemson Tigers at Seminole Field Saturday.

## Walk Home

# Volunteers Fall To Tribe

Marty Howell recorded his second win against no losses when the Seminoles routed the Tennessee Volunteers 15-7, Saturday afternoon.

The Tribe literally walked over the Vols, scoring 12 runs on six hits and 11 base on balls in the first three innings.

Tennessee started the scoring action in the first inning as lead-off man Ken Huggins belted a triple to right field. He scored easily on Jack Ervin's ground out to the second baseman Jim Reed.

Reed, Mike Augustine, Monty McBryde, and Gary Nichols scored the first four Seminoles runs on three walks, a "quasi inside - the park-home-run" by McBryde (a single and a three base error by the left fielder and a single by Howell).

Fat Bowler scored the Vols' second run, in the second inning. He walked, went to third on a single by Darryl Lowe, and made it home on a fielder's choice hit by the catcher John Hodgson.

FSU ran up eight more runs in the second and third innings. They came on a double by McBryde, a single by Suarez, a single by Augustine, a single by Howell, and five walks.

Tennessee tallied one run in the third, two in the fifth, and two in the seventh, to round out their scoring for the afternoon.

The Tribe drove in one run in the fifth and two in the sixth to finish the action in Saturday's contest. Howell gave up seven runs on ten hits, two walks, and struck out 12 to become the winning pitcher. James Axon took the loss.

The Seminoles are now four and two on the year.

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## Tribe Bounces Back Sat.

The Seminole baseball team unlimbered their big gun for the first time Saturday morning, defeating the Clemson Tigers 12-6 in the first game of a double header. Clemson opened the scoring in the first inning. Ben Marsella scoring on a two base error by Mike McBryde. A double play, the fifth in two games, starter Tom Davis out of trouble.

Clemson starter Jack Edwards was not so lucky. He walked three men, gave up three hits and unworked three wild pitches before getting a man out, as the Seminoles scored five runs in a wild first inning. The big blow was a three run homer by Gary Nichols. Clemson reliever Dale Smith fared no better in the second inning as the Tribe scored four runs on shortstop Larry Johnson's grand slam home run.

Davis was coasting along with a three-hitter till he tied in the fifth inning. A single by pitcher Smith, a double by Marsella, a sacrifice fly by Mike Bohonak, and three walks led to four Clemson runs.

Reliever Ken Creedy answered the call from the bullpen, and came on to put out the next thirteen Clemson batters in a row.

The Seminoles scored single runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings to close out the scoring.

In the sixth, Smith got wild, walked four men, with Jimmie scoring on the final walk.

In the seventh, Paul Dirks singled to second on a sacrifice. Creedy, and scored on a single. Mike Augustine.

In the eighth inning, a single by Nichols and a double by Johnsons out the Seminole scoring.

Big men in the hitting department were Nichols with two hits, Jones with a homer and a double, and Augustine with three hits. Clemson Ben Marsella had two hits to lead the Tigers.

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## Dr. J. Paul Reynolds Resigns; Accepts Post At Wilmington

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, the dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences for the past six years, has been named as dean of the faculty at Wilmington College, Wilmington, N.C.

Reynolds also is professor of zoology here and has been a member of the faculty for 15 years. He will assume his new duties at the coeducational liberal arts college after May 1.

Reynolds is a native of High Falls, N.Y., and began his teaching career as an instructor in biology at Guilford College in his native state in 1925. After two years there he taught for one year at University of North Carolina and then from 1934 to 1949 at Birmingham Southern College, where he was professor of biology. He joined the Zoology Dept. at FSU

in 1949 and in 1951 he became assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was appointed dean in February, 1958.

Trustees of the North Carolina college are expected to act on Reynolds' nomination for the position today. President Gordon W. Blackwell, on receiving Reynolds' resignation from his FSU post, said: "Dean Reynolds has been one of the real educational statesmen at Florida State. Building upon the work of his predecessors, Deans W.G. Dodd, Edwin Walker and Charles Davis, he has brought the arts and sciences program here to new levels of achievement and distinction. We shall miss him greatly and wish him well as he transfers his educational leadership to Wilmington College."

Reynolds is a graduate of Guilford College, where he majored in biology, German and music, receiving a BS degree in 1928. He received his master's degree in zoology from University of North Carolina in 1929 and his Ph. D. degree in zoology from Johns Hopkins University in 1934.

His published research has been principally in the fields of cytology and genetics. Under grants from the General Education Board, he has done research at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Dean is a member of Sigma Xi scientific organization, and Phi Beta Kappa, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of several other professional organizations.



## Election Rules Remain Same

Regulations for the second spring election will be the same as those for the first, and official polls will be set up at Westcott, Bryan Hall, Smith Hall, the Seminole Club, the library and two at the Student Center.

Fall workers for the election will be Alpha Phi Omega, Sophomore Council, and Gamma Sigma Sigma. In order to vote, all students must present ID cards at the polls. In the March 31 primary, the number 7 will be punched and in April 3 finals the number 8 will be punched. Any student already having either of these numbers punched should contact the Elections Commission in 210 Longmire before next Tues.

Voting will be by class, with each respective class electing senators, class officers and members of the various courts.

## Concert Tonight Features Guest Artist Szeryng

A concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight by the State Symphony of Florida featuring violin virtuoso Henryk Szeryng as guest artist will close the season for the symphony and State Opera Association.

Szeryng's manager Sol Hurok, released him from other obligations especially for the appearance at which he will perform on the "Leduc" Gounneri, a violin owned by the Phelps family foundation.

The concert will be in Westcott Auditorium. Season ticket holders are admitted on presentation of tickets they already hold. Tickets available in the School of Music office, are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Szeryng travels under a diplomatic passport from Mexico as its cultural ambassador. His American concerts began when Arthur Rubinstein, after hearing him play, took an interest in his career. Prior to that he had appeared in many European countries and also Mexico where he was director of the string department at the Mexican National University.

Szeryng will perform both a Mendelssohn concerto and Brahms concerto with the State Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore.

## Falck Manual Is Published

William Falck, a transfer student from Belmont Abbey College, N.C., has received notice that a manuscript is to be published and distributed as an official document of the college from which he transferred.

Last September he was asked by a Faculty Committee to develop a Faculty Handbook suitable for use by the College. Falck's manual uses 107 pages to convey the College's organization, resources, facilities, services, educational policies, procedures, duties, absences, expenses, committees and all other information necessary for the administration and functioning of a small sized private college.

## Prof. Becker Honored

Prof. Henry F. Becker of the Geography Dept., was made a charter honorary life member of the Florida Society of Geographers at its recent meeting in Orlando.

This was in recognition of a long and productive career in geography and resource-use education in the State of Florida and his championship of the Governor's Resource-Use Committee.

## Alumni Weekend Offers View Of Trimester Plan

Visitors to FSU's first annual Alumni Weekend taste-tested the trimester Saturday and previewed the Fall football prospects in a day-long program called "Know Your University."

Alumni received an A-plus from FSU's Alumni Affairs Director Thomas A. Watts, for their response to a series of open-house activities last Saturday morning. Alumni divided themselves by graduation categories and went back to their college classrooms and lecture halls for an

on-the-spot report of their school's progress.

Alumni of the School of Education heard reports from four faculty members, one of whom outlined FSU's roles in helping to train part of Florida's elementary and secondary school teachers in the "new" mathematics required by modern texts. The enormity of the task sponsored by National Science Foundation Grants was outlined by Dr. Eugene Nichols. He also discussed FSU's pioneering summer programs for promising high school students and in-service training classes being held homestate for high school teachers.

Arts and Sciences alumni were treated to a reception and art exhibit emphasizing the University's current height of activity in the arts, and introducing alumni to Broadway Frank Daly and British author James Forsyth, whose play "Trog," had its American premiere on the campus this weekend.

Another educator described FSU's project in Turkey, where a national high school for gifted students is being established in cooperation with the Turkish Ministry and the Ford Foundation.

## NDEA Offers More Aid

The University Financial Aid Committee has voted to accept additional applications for NDEA financial aid for students during the third trimester.

Dr. James Carr, Director of Financial Aid, said that students have repaid loans faster than was expected and so there is approximately \$20,000 available for loans.

Students who already have NDEA loans, or new applicants, should apply immediately at the Financial Aid Office in Longmire. They should have no less than a 2.5 average and be in the "priority group."

Carr explained that the National Defense Education Act which set the maximum previously at \$250,000 for each university for loans has been amended to a maximum of \$800,000. Next year FSU receives \$4,770,000 for NDEA loan purposes.

To be considered "priority" the Act states that "...special consideration will be given to (a) students with superior academic background that express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools and (b) students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language."

## Dr. Ollyr Speaks On Healthy American

"Three measures of a healthy nation," according to Dr. Robert Ollyr of Life Education, are "the life expectancy, the death rate, and the ratio of medical facilities to total population."

"The Healthy American" was the topic of Ollyr's lecture Wednesday night for the Program in American Studies.

Ollyr brought out two idiosyncrasies in the United States high life expectancy: the conquest of many diseases causing deaths to infants and the longer life span of women over men.

In colonial American the female outlived the male by only two years. Today the female will live 5.7 years longer than the male.

Some of the reasons for the longer life expectancy of the female are that she gets more and better medical care, the male has a higher accidental death rate, and the male has a higher suicide rate.

## Announcements

Active campaigning begins today 5 p.m.

Campaign literature may be distributed before this time.

Candidates are reminded to pick up copies of the regulations at the Student Government Cabinet Office, 210 Longmire Bldg.

Any infraction of these regulations will result in a fine to the candidate.

Off-campus freshmen women may vote for Sophomore Council members today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Longmire lobby.

Guest Columnist - Jim Turner

# Depository Analysis Spots Problems

An analysis of the Student Depository for budgeting purposes for next year has brought to light a few problems needing adjustment.

As you remember this last summer, Student Government determined by a poll that the students still want a Depository for student deposits even though it would have to be financed by Student Government as of this fiscal year.

The original intent was to put the Student Depository on a break-even basis because of the high cost of employees and machines.

A break-down of the nominal service charge indicates that only about 19 per cent of the students are using the services of the Depository. This volume is far too low to maintain the depository even at current levels of operation.

To make matters worse, the Depository has been subject to a rash of theft of several plastic signs and

desk pens—no item costing less than eight dollars.

The general feeling of many administrators is to do away with the Depository, unless it can be brought to a break-even basis.

The Depository has been the subject of student criticism such as lines too long, not open on Saturdays, not being able to cash checks off campus, and not enough publicity or service.

Now that students finance the Student Depository, they have a voice in the policy of its operation. The following is an explanation of each problem.

The staff will be increased to three full-time employees and one part time student assistant. This increase in personnel should tend to shorten the lines considerably, much to the pleasure of the student.

The Depository cannot open on Saturday at present levels of income.

A suggestion is by a cashiers check at the depository for 15 cents which can be easily cashed anywhere. This would be even easier than trying to cash a bank check on the weekend.

The idea of cashing checks at the off-campus restaurants, bookstores and the shops in the mall is a suggestion in an excellent suggestion but violation of the Florida Banking Code according to Mr. Fortin, comptroller. It is under the depository that the Depository cannot become a bank.

The Depository is controlled by a State organization—FSU. The advertisement of the Depository is under the direction of the Student Body Presidential committee, which advertises regularly in the Flambeau.

Avis Morenberg, cashier of the Depository, plans to have a sign made advertising the services of the bank as its depository function. Its check cashing service, the cashiers check service and the writing of checks to pay tuition.

In summary, student funds short this year with our obligation to the new student union and the anticipated absorption of the costs of the Student bus system. If the student wants to have their depository on oblivion, they will have to support the operation by a large increase in the number of users or else a larger service charge.

## For Governor

# Charles R. Holley

Charles R. Holley of St. Petersburg is a candidate for nomination by the Republican Party for Governor of the State of Florida. A member of the Florida House of Representatives since 1960, Holley was elected minority leader in 1962, a position he continues to hold. He has served on the Personnel and Retirement Interim Committee which made a complete review of all personnel retirement systems of all governmental agencies of the state and is now serving on the Interim Committee of the Legislature to study annual sessions.

Holley was born in Jacksonville, Florida, on November 11, 1924, and was educated in the public schools of Ocala, Florida, and received his higher education at Duke University and the University of Florida. He holds A.B. and L.L.B. degrees.

He is married to Natalie Blanche Smith, formerly of Birmingham, Alabama, and has three children. Mrs. Holley is expecting another at the present time. Holley is a practicing attorney in St. Petersburg, a member of the firm of Holley and Osborne. He served three and one-half years as Trust Officer at Union Trust Company in St. Petersburg.

After completing his college education, Holley immediately became involved in politics at the Precinct Committeeman and in sundry other capacities and in May, 1962, he opposed the incumbent State Committeeman of 8 years, and former County Chairman, of Pinellas County, and was elected to the Republican State Executive Committee. In 1962, at the Republican State Executive Committee meeting, Holley was unsuccessful in his bid to be elected Republican State Chairman.

After his election as Minority Leader, Holley traveled over a large part of the State seeking out candidates to run on the Republican ticket for the Legislature in 1962.

Charles R. Holley has campaigned actively for the establishment of the Republican Party in Florida. In 1960 he was one of the Legislative candidates to develop the first statewide platforms of any party for the State of Florida.

I am a candidate for Governor because I believe the people of Florida deserve a choice. They deserve a choice between the direction in which the candidates of the Democratic party are headed, or, on the other hand, holding firm to fundamental principles which have given our people maximum freedom and made us a great people, a great State and a great country.

Socialism is not our way. A system depending on socialism will automatically collapse because it ignores the fundamental nature of man. All major religions have taught us that man is neither perfect nor perfectible. Socialism assumes man is perfect. A republican form of government based on capitalism recognizes the realities of life. It recognizes and utilizes individual rights and responsibilities. Its fundamental concept is that Government is created by individuals for the sole purpose of better enabling individuals to exercise their natural rights.

I offer to the people of Florida a choice between freedom and socialism. The candidates of the Democratic party are offering more socialism. They propose more government, more government and more government by personal deal and for personal benefit.

The Democratic nominee will be so bound by the establishment he will be unable, even if he would, to do anything about major problems which have been recognized by most people for many years.

A few of these are: proper apportionment of the legislature; preventing the levy of a sales tax on groceries by judicious exercise of the veto power; a road building program without scandal; attention to the over six hundred million dollar deficit in our State pension system; bringing new industry into the State by actually having the government structure attractive to new industry; elimination of the pernicious intangibles tax; provision for annual sessions of the Legislature; elimination of overlaps and duplications in State agencies; a posture reflecting the constitutional reservation to Florida of rights superior to those of the Federal Government.

I firmly believe our people are quietly angry about the continuous nibbling away at their rights and property. I believe they are seeking a Governor who is a conservative. I intend to provide them the choice they are looking for so that they will not have to go fishing and their right to vote will have meaning.

If I am not sufficient we have the best school system possible; we must be sure our children are taught the American way and to know right from wrong. It is not sufficient our Governor be a leader; the direction in which He leads is of equal importance.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

# Leftists Aren't Liberals

Ever since musty Mr. Muskie and his musty money crew passed through our town, our leftists have been in a fanatical rage. If it had been up to me, I'd let him speak whenever he wanted just as I'd call Cassius Clay Muhammad Ali if that's what he wants.

But what I'd like to point out is that our leftists aren't liberals, only bigots. They have far too great a capacity for hate to be liberals. They are disgusted with someone without becoming disagreeable. If they lose an argument they come up with the same sour grapes they accuse the

other side of squeezing. If they were in charge of the power structure they would mete out much harsher punishments to those holding different views. In their self-satisfied folly they imagine their way to be the only true way and will march all bias to the top.

However, they have made good use of the liberal guise; and have convinced some that to be against them is to be against progress. They have accused a great many of our liberal communists, thereby seeking sympathy.

Thus they create the underdog facade of their being picked on by the cruel meanies. The truth is, nobody is calling them communists. In fact, the communists wouldn't have our radicals. Besides, neither the communist countries nor the communist parties are very liberal. Only England and America have any real freedom of expression.

Our leftists are attempting to seduce their neophytes into joining them in their street demonstrations. They use a child-like dare: "Do it to us, we dare you." The liberal is not a liberal because he is not a liberal. He doesn't have to prove himself. His very existence does it for him. All a demonstrator proves is that he is an obese militant. The demonstrators and the demonstrators, not satisfied with the effectiveness of legal picketing, are considering other forms of harassment, even extortion. Now the demonstrators, not satisfied with the effectiveness of legal picketing, or should I say pseudo-liberal

Now for the pacifist. If Muskie, his followers and SA's were sincerely interested in doing something about world peace, as well as improving living conditions at home and abroad, they might consider the work of the Kennedy's Peace Corps. Those marching have the time to spend and those sedentary who are mongering fear could better spend it. I ask you, who is doing more for the world? Of course, my logic is immediately suspect as I am one of those who believe that a person can be for integration and against desegregation and for world peace while being opposed to unilateral disarmament. I am also one of those naive rarities who believe that an individual can be completely liberal (and even most intelligent too) without having to groam and dress like a freak.

It seems that all the real liberals have joined the Peace Corps. Paul W. Snyder

## Inspired By Trimester

To the Editor:

Trimester

My brain is numb; my eyes are

lead.

My senses screaming stop

If I could do what I wanted to

I'd flat out kerplow

It's study this and study that

You have two tests next week

I'm writing this and writing that

For knowledge that you seek

If this thing doesn't end pretty soon

I'll blow my stupid top

I'll have to wait till the end of June

For I can even stop

So out of the rack and back to work

Let's go from there my boy

It's a gruelling job I will admit

But think of it all with joy

Think of the work that you can do

When you've earned that nice degree

Aren't you glad you did it now

Frame it for all to see

Your parents ask is it serious, doc?

How long will be have to stay?

He's been gone four years you know

How did it happen this way?

You'll have to keep him on these pills

For quite some time, Mrs. Lester

is suffering from a brain disease

Medical term "Trimester"

By R. C. Arnau

## Lauderdale Is Defended

To the Editor:

This letter is written in reference to a statement made in the article "L.U.C.F. Will Travel To Lauderdale" in Friday, March 20 edition of the "Florida Flambeau".

Reference is made to Lauderdale as "perhaps one of the least religious spots in the country". I have lived in Ft. Lauderdale for many years and have seen many different churches in addition to my own. Most of the Protestant churches have two morning services to accommodate the numbers that wish to attend. In many churches both services are crowded and in most of the churches at the second service the auditorium is filled in summer as well as during the tourist season.

Ft. Lauderdale is no more or less religious than many other spots in the country. General statements based upon opinion such as the one which this letter refers, reduces the reliability of readers of a newspaper to place on its reporting. In addition, such statements lead to serious misconceptions.

Ida Mae Mc

APPLICATION BLANKS FOR THE EDITORSHIP OF:

The Legend  
Smoke Signals  
Tow Tow  
Pally - Ho

ARE AVAILABLE; Qualifications are:

2.3 overall (or the previous

two trimesters experience in student publications

TTT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE ROOM 20, Longmire (Bessemer)

TODAY IS THE

LAST DAY

# Anthropology To Be Subject Of Lecture

well known anthropologist from the University of Michigan, Dr. Leslie A. White, will speak in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. tonight on the subject "Anthropology and the Science of Culture."

The address by White, who is president of the American Anthropological Association, is free and open to the public, according to Dr. Hale Smith, chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology. The lecture is in a series of public lectures sponsored by the department.

Well known for his ideas on the evolution of culture, White is author of the book, "The Evolution of Culture," published by McGraw-Hill in 1959 and of "The Science of Culture," published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux in 1960.

He says that "culture advances as the amount of energy harnessed per capita per year increases, or as the efficiency or economy of the means of controlling energy is increased, both." Ancient civilization harnessed the

sun's energies in plants by agriculture and husbandry, reaching a cultural plateau during the Bronze Age, he said. A new surge in culture was not seen, he said, until about 1800 A.D. when the energy of fire was harnessed in the steam engine. Now man has a new energy source in nuclear power.

White, who is 64, has been on the faculty of University of Michigan for more than 30 years and also has served as visiting professor at Yale, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and California.

His anthropological field work has included expeditions to the Pueblo of New Mexico. He is the author of several monographs and numerous articles which have appeared in journals and anthologies.

In 1957 he received the Faculty Award for Distinguished Achievement at the University of Michigan and in 1960 he received the Viking Medal and award for general anthropology from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research.

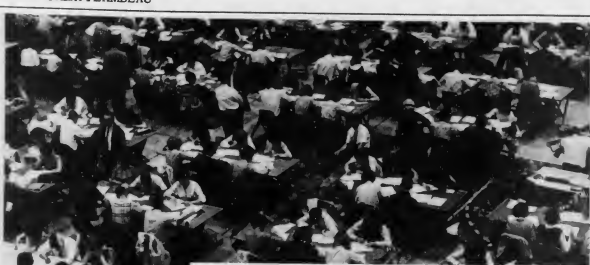
## Law Enforcement Job Offered

Students interested in law enforcement positions at a beginning salary of \$3,500 a year, will be interviewed campus today and tomorrow by Police Lieutenant and a personnel official from Oakland, Calif.

Gerard Lewis of the Oakland Police Department and James Newcomb, assistant personnel director of the city of Oakland, have said that only well qualified applicants will be accepted and screened during their visit.

but that written tests, physical agility test and personal interviews also will be conducted.

Maintaining one of the highest educational levels in the nation, the Oakland Police Department has in the past several years, selected the rookie policemen with at least two years of college. The Department recruits on a nationwide basis. Students majoring in other fields may apply as well as those majoring in law enforcement, according to Lt. Lewis. Additional information on applications may be obtained from Norman Fomenko, head of the law enforcement division of FSU's Criminology and Correction Dept.



## Today

The Student Crafts-Design Show, sponsored by the Art Education and Constructive Design Dept., opens at 10 a.m. in the Education Lounge.

Dr. C.F. Strittmatter of Wake Forest College will speak on "Studies on Microsomal Cytochromes" for the Biochemistry Seminar in 555 IMB.

Jose Fernandez Partagas of the Meteorology Dept. will speak on "Some Aspects Concerning the Development Track and Forecasting of Hurricane Flora, 1963" for the Meteorology Seminar at 4:10 p.m. in 301 Love Bldg.

The Board of Publications meets at 4:15 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

Dr. R.R. Carlson of the University of Iowa will speak on the "Multi-parameter Data Analysis" at 4:30 p.m. for the Nuclear Physics Seminar in 124 Science.

Phi Alpha meets at 4:45 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

English cuisine is featured for the Little Dinner Series at 6 p.m. in 225 Dining Hall.

Panhellene meets at 7 p.m. in the

Student Lounge of Longmire.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in 226 Music.

Circle K meets at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

The Young Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Yacov K. Benor will speak on the "African Rift Valley System" for the FSU Geological Society Lecture at 8 p.m. in 120 Geology.

Dr. Leslie A. White, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Michigan will speak on "Anthropology and the Science of Culture" for the Anthropology Lecture at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Sophomore Council meets at 9:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. All members are requested to attend.

A Symphony Concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

RATAG (Radio and Artists' Guild) meets at 8:30 p.m. at WFSU-TV to plan for their trimester party.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words Non-constructive insertions take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES	
15 words	1.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

Words between established rates .04 per word extra

CONSECUTIVE RATES	
1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
5-10 days	.45 per 15 words
11 days and over	.40 per 15 words

DEADLINES	
for Monday paper,	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper,	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper,	before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper,	before 3 p.m. Tuesday
for Friday paper,	before 3 p.m. Wednesday

OFFICE HOURS	
Monday-Friday	8-5
Longmire basement, Student Activities office.	

Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## lost & found

LOST: BLACK trench coat left in Swanee Dining Room. REWARD. Contact Rosalin Samsan, 3770.

## SOPHOMORES SUFFER

...not only the rigorous Sophomore Tests last week but a bomb scare which delayed testing for 45 minutes while police combed Tully Gym.

## Bomb Scare Report No Evidence Found

City Police of Tallahassee reported receiving a call at 6:42 p.m. Wednesday night which informed them that a bomb had been placed in Tully Gym.

The gym was cleared and searched but no bomb was found, reported police.

Tully Gym was to be site of the Sophomore Tests which were to begin at 7 p.m. The tests were postponed until after the search. Testing began at approximately 7:50 p.m.

## Senior Notice

Seniors who plan to graduate in August or December must go by 102-B of Westcott and see Mrs. Grace Gilmer to have their General Education Requirements checked.

brisk, bracing—the original spice-fresh lotion 1.25

ends drag, pull, speeds up electric shaving 1.00

helps "educate" your hair. grooms naturally. prevents drying 1.00



SHULTON

Old Spice—with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!



# flambeau SPORTS

## Outplays Bulldogs, 5-0

# Seminoles Shutout Tech

Cliff Ranew shut out Georgia Tech yesterday, 5-0. Ranew yielded five hits, and two walks as he struck out 13 Bulldogs for the fifth Seminole baseball win of the year.

This was Ranew's second win in as many starts. Ranew started the day by striking out the lead-off man for Tech, Butch Harris. The next two men grounded out and fouled out to the third baseman.

The Seminoles started no better. Jim Reed struck out, Mike Augustine grounded out to the third baseman, and Monty McBryde grounded out to the first baseman.

Ranew retired the side in order in the second inning getting John La-carpa for his second strike out. Gary Nichols was the first man to reach first for the Seminoles, as he was walked by the losing pitcher Frank Hall. Larry Johnson then tied off on the two and nothing count, sending the ball over the left field fence for his third home run of the year.

From the third to the eighth innings, the game was a pitchers' battle. In the eighth the Tribe ran in three more runs off reliever Jim Robinson for the final score, 5-0. Ranew started the eighth inning rally with a single to center. Reed countered with a single to left, his first of the afternoon.

Augustine followed by slapping a high bounce to the second baseman that he bobbled. Ranew scored on a wild pitch by Robinson. Reed and Augustine got in on a single to left by Wilcox.

Ranew struck out two more Bulldogs in the third inning. He got two more in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

One man went down swinging in the seventh, one in the eighth and one in the ninth to end the ball game. Georgia made one significant scoring threat in the fifth inning. Bill Selby hit safely to left field for a single, went to second on a wild pitch, and moved to third on Buckey Beaver's sacrifice bunt to the pitcher.

Ranew made pinch hitter Pete Caldwell look at a third strike to retire the side at the end of the third.

Coach Fred Hatfield said that if the pitching continues to hold up, and if the team plays 500 ball the rest of the tournament, "we've got a good chance for a fine season."

The Tribe plays Georgia Tech again today at 3:30 p.m. on Seminole field, in the second game of the Florida State Invitational Tournament.

## Sports Notes

The Tribe sluggers play the Engineers of Georgia Tech in the second game of the Florida State Invitational Tournament at 3:30 p.m. on Seminole field, today.

Tribe netters face Northwestern at 2:30 p.m. today on the Seminole's home court, behind the men's gym.

FSU linksters meet a squad from Springfield, South Carolina today on the Tribe course at 11 a.m.

Tomorrow morning at 11:30 Georgia Tech plays North East Louisiana State in baseball at Seminole field.

FSU opposes North East Louisiana State tomorrow afternoon in baseball at 3:30 on Seminole field.

This is Julie... a female wheeler... and man!

what merchandise!



PATHECOLOR - PANAVISION  
STARTS TOMORROW  
7-11:30 PM  
11-1:30 PM

## FSU Alumni Votes For SEC

A resolution to pursue -- with vigor -- admittance to the Southeastern Conference of intercollegiate football was unanimously passed today by Florida State University's Alumni Association.

Meeting in conjunction with the University's first annual Spring Alumni Weekend, the Association's Board of Directors acted on an official resolution introduced by District VI Director Harry W. Massey of Palm Beach, and seconded by District V Director William S. Byers of Orlando.

The resolution, directed to Florida State University's athletic administrators, read as follows: "The Alumni Association Board of Directors, representing the membership of this Association, at this time considers it advantageous to the University to continue to pursue, with vigor, admittance to the Southeastern Conference."

"It is the feeling of this Board that such admittance would be in the best interests of the University's intercollegiate athletic program, and the public image projected through athletic endeavors. This Board expresses full support of action to gain admittance to Florida State University to the Southeastern Conference."

Board members in attendance at the meeting included Louis E. Fischer of Jacksonville, District II; James R. Crabtree of Pensacola, District III; Peter L. Nimhoff of Miami, District IV; Floyd D. Jordan, Jr. of Decatur, Ga., District IX; and Hans Tew of Orlando, director at large.

Florida State Alumni Association officers at the meeting included president elect Charles F. Mixon, Jr., of Tampa, and the Associations Executive Secretary, Thomas A. Watts, Tallahassee.

## Tankers Win AAU Championship In Jax

John Rangely led the FSU varsity swimmers to the winners circle in the Florida AAU Indoor championships at the Beaches Aquatic Club pool in Jacksonville over the weekend.

FSU won the meet by taking three first places in the Saturday night competition. Rangely won the 200 yard freestyle; Dick Acosta the 200 yard backstroke; and the varsity took the 400 medley relay.

Rangely was presented the Men's High Point Trophy for the meet in award ceremonies Sunday.

FSU dominated the Saturday

events, placing in all events, and completely sweeping the medley relay. The winning relay team was composed of Jim Mullaly, Preston Howland, Don Hartke, and Dan Jeffries.

The varsity splashes took the meet by splitting the fact that they had left eight of the top swimmers in Tallahassee.

Dick Abbott, Gene Dayton, Jim Mauldin, Dick Greene, Doug Kruger, Mike Blouin, Neal Allen, and Larry Pro-fumo stayed in Tallahassee to practice for the National Collegiate Amateur Athletic Championships this weekend in New Haven, Conn.

## Netters Face Northwestern

The tennis squad faces Northwestern University on home courts at 2:30 p.m. today. "The way the team played in Jacksonville, we have a good chance against them," said Coach Paul Scarpa.

Lex Wood will oppose Marty Riesen, the number two collegiate netter in the United States. A victory here would greatly improve Wood's chances on the South Africa Davis Cup team.

Playing without the number one man, Wood, the FSU netters squeezed out two victories over the Navy in Jacksonville, 5-4, Saturday. Wood missed the matches because of a cold.

The deciding game in the first match was the first doubles competition. Don Monk and Don Canon defeated the Navy contingent to pull the Tribe ahead, after the singles had split, 3-3.

The second 5-4 match was decided

by Steve Burr. Burr came through, said Coach Scarpa, "to give us the second victory."

The netters freed less well in matches Thursday and Friday. The University of Georgia took both games; 5-4 on Thursday and 4-1 on Friday. Wood did not play Friday because of the flu.

## PART TIME HELP NEEDED!

Assistant Manager  
of Downtown Office.  
Must contribute 20  
hours weekly, Tues.  
& Thurs. Evenings,  
All Day Saturday

\$40 Salary Weekly  
Call Mr. Archer  
9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.

224-2014

## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 69¢ Each
- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 69¢ Each
- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 39¢ Each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 39¢ Each

FREE Sizing on any of your Nice Summer Cottons.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
1100 WEST TENNESSEE  
(ONE BLOCK West of Student Center)  
and  
305 N. MONROE at TENN. STREET  
(UPTOWN)

**BIG 'B'**  
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.  
Ask About FREE Box Storage

**PET BOOKS**  
ALL KINDS FOR ALL PETS  
FREE CATALOGUE  
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P.O. BOX 222, EUSTIS, FLA.



ALBERT GOES AWOL

... students look over a friendly visitor from the 'other' university, "Albert," the nice gator mascot, just took a dip in Westcott Fountain. Albert was brought over by some FSU coeds for a short visit and some clean air. (Photo by Allen Burkard)

## Flambeau' Stops Friday

The Board of Publications voted to cease publishing the "Flambeau" as of Friday, with the exception of paper on the two following Fridays, because of the financial problems at the paper has encountered. No decision was reached concerning the publishing of the Flambeau during the summer trimester. Although there was much discussion, by action by the Board was deferred until the next Board meeting.

April 6.

The Board also elected the publication editors for next year in its meeting yesterday. Scooter Rawls and James A. Preston, Jr., were chosen as co-editors of the Smoke Signals. Susan Karen Fincher as editor of the Tally Ho and Carolyn Christensen as editor of the Legend. Scooter Rawls is a former student newspaperman at Florida Southern College. Jim Preston is working under a Graduate Assistantship in English, and is the first graduate editor for a student publication, with the Legend this past year.

Susan Fincher has worked on the Tally Ho for two years, and attended the SUSG Publications Workshop. She was feature editor of the 1964 Tally Ho.

Carolyn Christensen has worked as a staff writer for the Flambeau for the last two trimesters.

## Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate In Formal Ceremony Monday

The Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected 46 FSU students to membership.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is an honor extended to those students in the liberal arts and sciences who

have demonstrated superior capacity, attainment, and interest in thing intellectual and who are well regarded for moral and cultural qualities.

The initiation ceremony will be

Monday at 5 p.m. in Longmire Lounge, to be followed by a banquet in the Suwannee Room in honor of the new members.

A lecture will be given by Dr. Moses Hadas of the Latin and Greek Dept. at Columbia at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

New members tapped were Juniors Annette Dixon, Marie Carol Ellis, Wendell Houston, Marsha Anne Lynn, Gregory McNeilly, Maureen O'Neill and Charlotte Allen Williams.

Seniors were Nancy Ann Ballard, Barbara Ann Carson, David Lynn Cheshire, Elaine Coffin, Wallace Craft, Linda Deuling, Ted Harvey, Bobbie Lou Kamins, Ann Kendall, Mary Lundale, Norman Magee, Jr., Gail Motes, Wilda Ruth (Wendy) Murphy and Lana Gayle Murray. Alan Price, Martha Redus, William Strazik, Patricia Warren, Patricia Wilson, Murray Winney, Marilyn Young and Robert V. Zupkis.

Graduates were Lee H. Armstrong, Jeanne DuPuy Brock, Major Milton P. Callero, Roberta L. Durrageh, Nancy Lee Hume, Ron D. McFarland, Steven J. Schang, Jr., Carolyn Cogle, David Gregory, Judith Goodman Hill, Connie Kimbrough, Dorothy Thomas Mada, Linda Ruth Mada, Erica A. Sawyer, Toni Jean Wells Saldivar and George W. Schultz.

## Jones Appoints Wood Secretary For New Union

President-elect of the Student Body John E. Jones has appointed Bill Wood as Secretary for the University Union.

Wood's duties will be to insure the use of the University Union and similar facilities in the best interest of the Student Body, and to promote interest in and use of the University Union.

Wood served as Undersecretary of Finance for the Smith administration and has had varied experience in Student Government. He is a member of the Alpha Council and is on the Dean's List. He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

## Senate Hears Coast Bill Yesterday

Women's Senate met yesterday afternoon in the Honor Court Room at 4:30 p.m.

Bill No. 10 which amends the Knowledge for College was introduced by Senators Nancy Ashley and Sue DeShazo. Under this bill a coast trip will be considered as a regular day trip. A student must return by closing hours.

Senator Dot Fish introduced a bill to change the box on page 8 of the Knowledge for College to read "no matter how late." This change will mean that no matter how late a woman may be returning from a trip she must notify her residence counselor.

Both bills were passed unanimously.



Bill Wood

where he has served as Chaplain. The new secretary stated in an interview, "It is vitally important that the University Union get off to a good start in its first year of operation. I plan to devote my fullest efforts toward the Union to insure that it will be a success in its first year and to serve the students in their best interests."

President-elect Jones commented on the appointment saying, "Bill Wood is an individual who is acquainted with varied aspects of campus life. His past experiences in the Executive Branch coupled with his qualifications and enthusiasm will make him an outstanding cabinet member."

## Dorm To Host UP Candidates

Smith Hall residents will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the University Party candidates tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Hall lounge.

Planning for an informal gathering, University Party Chairman Ray Hayes announced that all the candidates will be introduced by the office they are seeking, and the floor will then be open for questions.

In this way, Hayes said, the voters will be able to meet all of the U.P. candidates and inform themselves on their qualifications and plans.

Too often, he said, the voters go to the polls knowing only a little about the candidates they elect to offices.

## Math, Music Star Honored, Offered Computer Instruction

A sophomore handy with a drum major's baton, adagio routines and table tennis as well as high speed computer has been selected as one of 10 students from the United States for a special course in use and design of digital computers next summer.

Carol Farrell, a mathematics major, has worked as a student assistant the past year in the Computing Center. He was given the position after completing with distinction as a freshman, a programming course usually offered only to advanced undergraduate and graduate students. Farrell came out first among FSU students participating in the national undergraduate mathematics com-

petition—The Putnam Contest—sponsored by the American Mathematical Association of America. He also began to rack up honors in other areas. He was table tennis champion last trimester, performs an adagio routine in Gymkansas with his partner Pam Bennett of Hartsville, Ill., and is drum major of the Army ROTC Band.

On June 6 Farrell will go to the Digital Computer Laboratory of the University of Illinois for the eight weeks of study sponsored by the National Science Foundation. His coursework there will be concerned with numerical analysis, computer programming and logical design.



A HIGH SPEED COMPUTER

... like FSU's IBM-709 responds to the skilled hand of sophomore Carl Farrell who also is handy with a drum major's baton, adagio routines and table tennis rackets.



don  
adds

## Garbage Disposal

(REPRINTED FROM THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR)

For the past few years, the books used in classrooms across the state have been held suspect by the controversial legislative investigation committee. And for several trimesters, "I wonder if the Johns committee is around?" served as the standard prelude to the presentation of any material that might possibly be construed to deviate from scrupulously good taste.

In the wake of the investigations, the actions of the committee prompted editorial comment from most of the major newspapers, using descriptions ranging from "irresponsibility" to "prudishness." As it proceeded from institution to institution like a bear turning over rocks in a search for earthworms of scandal, it earned the reputation of being able to question the ethics of the most innocent looking material used in our classrooms.

The fellow companion with their suspicion of the intellectual has been the obvious belief by the committee that homosexuality is a pervasive and dangerous evil that has blighted the reputation of almost every public institution they have chosen to investigate.

Having reached some kind of plateau in the investigative processes by obtaining an extension of its existence (which may well prove to be immortal, the committee decided to incorporate the two aspects of its investigation into one endeavor by writing its own book -- about the evils of homosexuality.

Judging from the committee's avowed moralistic attitudes, one would expect its report to be a paragon of tastefulness and tact with enough descriptive material to properly identify the subject under attack.

Instead, the committee turned out a booklet that could rival the most lewd pornography as a standard of obscenity. It contains what some have called step by step and pictorially substantiated instructions for every conceivable type of perversion. The report has been accused of committing journalistic license by including an impressive array of bibliographical sketches without including any indication of the use of technical material or data on basic homosexual problems treated in the report.

If the report had been intended for private use and study by the committee and other carefully selected and responsible organizations, the bluntness and insubstantiation might be partially defended; however, the report contains a solicitation for sales at 25 cents each, and due to the absence of a copyright it may be reproduced by anyone unscrupulously enough to go to the trouble.

The reproduction, like the original, would contain the ultimate in obscenity with the official sanction of the state, as evidenced by the presence of the great seal of Florida.

And the committee will have attempted to eradicate a cupfull of smut by burying it under a mountain of garbage.

W.C.N.

Matt Straub

## Sebring 'Grand Prix' Is Magnetic

Only an idiot would stand twelve hours in a South-Florida sun and fight hundreds of elbows in trying to view a sports car race. But the 1994 Sebring Annual Grand Prix of Endurance managed to draw 50,000 "idiots." This sort of race has magnetism for this sort of people.

A race of endurance combines the good qualities of many different types of races. Drag racing calls for quick pickup and pure might. Oval racing calls for engine endurance and speed. Rally racing looks for driver skill and intelligent handling. Grand Prix racing combines all of these facets in one torturous test.

Those who enjoy speed favor the Grand Stand straight-away at Sebring. The Webster Turns, two 90 degree turns, demonstrates each driver's skill and intelligent handling. Those who wish to see the endurance qualities of each car and engine, sleep for the first ten hours then awake to see who's left in the race.

The "typical" Sebring spectator combines all of these pastimes in one pleasurable day. He wanders from the Main Turn to the straightaway to the beer stand, from the Websters to the long line of freestrooms, then back to his car to sleep the afternoon away. After waking he spends three hours at the Webster's, wanders over to gaze at the burned out Alfa Romeo, stays to see the finish, and drives like a maniac all the way home.

This "typical" spectator may sound like a disinterested chap. But if questioned closely he'll spout all sorts of information -- engine sizes, potential winners, and opinions on various cars. He most likely favors Ferrari to win (as usual), but is rooting for the Ford Corbras to show them up. He can safely guess that at least one Corvette and one Porsche will finish in the top ten. The mention of "Corvettes" will bring an appreciative smile across his

face where he would have coughed three years ago.

1, as a typical spectator, spent most of my time following the Ford Corbras as they threatened the Ferraris. Several lap records were broken in the first few hours as the leading Ferraris felt the pressure from the pack of American cars behind.

Be evening half of the cars had dropped out listing the usual reasons -- seized engine, broken rear axle, accident on course. Now the mechanically reliable Ferraris moved up. The drivers who had handled their cars intelligently were moved up each time a faster car failed. Consequently the winning race theoretically was a composite of the most intelligent, fastest drivers who had the best mechanical maintenance and luck.

The winning team for the 1994 Sebring race was a Londoner, Mike Parkes; an Italian, Umberto Naldi; and a near engine prototype Ferrari. They won by a state of perseverance, having to fight off as Ferraris as Cobras, plus a smattering of Chevys, Porsches and Corvettes as well.

At the end of the twelve hours I felt that the best car had won but was never the less pleased that America had finally caught up in the sports car field, having placed four Corbras in the top ten overall.

## Flambeau Forum

### Monetary Motives Are Large

To the Editor:

I have heard it defined in monetary terms. In terms of enrichment of the mind and as a worthy accomplishment.

Foremost in many students' thoughts, I have concluded, although seldom on their lips, is the monetary aspect. In this respect, I suppose, we have here at school a very efficient machine for ram-reading students through college. Thus enabling them to taste the "fruits" of their labors a little earlier in life.

In terms of enrichment of the mind we have here at school a very inefficient machine. With all its machines directed toward mass production, tends to obscure quality with quantity.

As far as a worthy accomplishment is concerned, I doubt very much if anyone could emerge from this struggle, and it is a struggle, without a definite feeling of accomplishment. Whether or not it is a worthy one remains with the individual.

The bible asks, "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" Think Oh you soul is not some invisible spirit, it's your own wonderful self, the person you want to bury in a frivolous attempt to please the challenge of our modern world. Worse, you seem so serious in your attempt to do this.

Why? What has ingrained this unquenchable spirit of competition. Why must you take up the struggle of your parents, wrestle with it, while it consumes your life, and then hand the reins over to your children, instilling in them the spirit of surpassing you.

Is it for progress? And where does progress lead? Does it lead to a better world? Does it lead to a higher standard of living or does it lead to a whole world struggling to produce things, anything, even producing things for what has already been produced.

Is there a place in this world, not only for those who can't compete, but for those who won't compete? Must these people be relegated to perform mental tasks for society? Is there a place where the subconscious cannot prod happiness into the arms of success? A place where a thought is not a scheme but where it lingers and is enjoyed, where it is an end and not a means?

Has the last refuge, the University, been sucked into the whirlpool? Where the wings of youth are clipped and blinders applied. Where the reflective are trampled by a herd of asses chasing after the carrot and where the pathetic screams of youth are smothered in a sea of garbage.

Those of you who have your feet planted firmly on the merry-go-round and ridicule those who become dizzy, you who shout immature unrealistic cowardly care less in the twilight of life may step from this screaming carousel and find that it was a blissful ride but your one life has been used up.

Maurice Ford

## Silence Is Evil

To the Editor:

It seems that there is a large amount of heated debate going on about the policy of the Public Forum Committee.

It's sad to realize that people are still arguing about the right of free speech for, as a student, there is still a lot I am certain of: silence never taught me anything.

I have a certain set of beliefs and I think I can back upon what I believe. I realize that a very large portion of what I believe was derived from hearing and reading ideas which I didn't agree with and only small portions were derived from hearing and reading what I did agree with.

I shudder when I think of what my philosophy might be today if all those people who held a contrary philosophy had been forbidden to speak to me. I am sure that ideas in themselves cannot be evil, but the person who is a member of ignorance can be.

Mary Ann Stevens

## STUDY IN

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College and High School Programs

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Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective US employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory - PO Box 13595 - Phoenix, Arizona.

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NEW \$64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc. etc. Hurry! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory - PO Box 13595 - Phoenix, Arizona.

## PART TIME HELP NEEDED!

Assistant Manager of Downtown Office. Must contribute 20 hours weekly, Tues. & Thurs. Evenings. All Day Saturday

\$40 Salary Weekly Call Mr. Archer 9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.

224-2014

# FSU Episcopal Congregation Announces Service Schedule

The Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection has announced the following schedule of services for the latter part of Holy Week.

## The Lost Are Found

All persons missing articles of clothing, jewelry, books, glasses, umbrellas, etc. are requested to check by the Lost and Found Dept. in 107 Longmire Bldg.



**A TIGER ON THE LOOSE...**  
and a young girl challenges a whole town to save him!



WALT DISNEY presents  
**A TIGER WALKS**

STARRING  
BRIAN KEITH - VERA MILES  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**FLORIDA**

NOW

TECHNICOLOR

Today there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 12 noon. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a service of Evening Prayer and a dialogue sermon on one of the Seven Deadly Sins.

Tomorrow being Maundy Thursday, there will again be two celebrations of the Holy Communion. The first service will be at 10 a.m. and the second at 10 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. a vesper service will be held by the Baptist student of Canterbury House.

On Good Friday, March 27, there will be a service of Morning Prayer, Ante-Communion and Meditation at 12 noon.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday.



## Jones Names Wigellius

John E. Jones, President-elect of the Student Body, appointed Mike Wigellius as Secretary of State today. Wigellius will take his office with an impressive list of qualifications under his belt. He has served as Junior Class President, Under-Secretary of State, Administrative Assistant to the President and Vice President of the FSU Jaycees.

He is a member of the Alumni Relations Bureau and chairman of the Hall of Fame Council. He is an ex-officio member of the Class Officer Committee and attended the 1962 SUSEA Convention. He is an officer in his fraternity and a member of Alpha Council. He has served as Chairman of the Curriculum Evaluation Council, and has been on the Student Advisory Council. Wigellius is a member of Senior ROTC and worked as a Page in the United States House of Representatives.

## Miller Speaks Tonight

Al Miller will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the FSU American Finance Association at 8 p.m. tonight in Welch-Lounge, Business Bldg.

Miller's topic will be "Retail and Wholesale Financing of Motor Vehicles."

A graduate of the University of Florida, Miller is presently sales manager of General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Tallahassee.

Dr. Yacov K. Bontor will speak on the "Salt Deposition in the Dead Sea" at 11:30 p.m. for the Geology Seminar in 308 Geology Bldg.

The examination in defense of dissertation of David B. Cohen will be at 1 p.m. in 216 Education Bldg. Cohen's dissertation title is "The Effects of Incidental Stimulus on Learning."

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Jennie Murphree Hall will have a reception for faculty members at 4:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation will be at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

Epsilon Chi meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

Sigma Alpha Eta meets at 7:30 p.m. in 127 The Lodge (The Speech and Hearing Clinic). Two films on the "General Respiratory System—The Role of the Lungs in the Production of Voice," will be shown.

Dr. Howard Conant, Director of the University Art Collection, New York University, will speak at the Art Education Seminar in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

## Gentry Named President Elect

Dr. C.R. Gentry, director of the University Health Services at FSU, has been named president-elect of the Southern College Health Association. Gentry will become president of the organization in March, 1965.

The association has a membership representative of colleges and universities in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama with some representation from North Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The election occurred at a meeting of the organization at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., March 13-14. Gentry spoke to the group on "Problems in Financing Student Health Services" and Dr. DeHart Krans, psychiatrist for the University Hospital, spoke on "Emotional Problems Due to Changed Mores of Sexual Behavior."

The Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will be at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

FSU-TV presents "All America Wants to Know" at 9 p.m. on Channel 11. Former Vice President Richard Nixon and New York Senator Kenneth Keating discuss their opposing suggestions for solving the problems of Presidential succession.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
REGULATIONS, RATES  
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Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-consecutive Insertions  
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### DEADLINES

for Monday paper	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper	before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper	before 3 p.m. Monday
for Friday paper	before 3 p.m. Wednesday

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday  
Longmire basement, Student Activities office.  
Please report promptly any error in your ad; the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## Personals

MARY LOU MURPHY desires to serve as Senior Class Senator. Consider and vote March 31.

## lost & found

LOST: BLACK trench coat left in Suwannee Dining Room, REWARD. Contact Rosalyn Sasman, 3770.

## help wanted

HISTORY GRADUATE student wanted to tutor History-182. Contact Davian Barrett, Reynolds Dorm, phone 3770.

## for sale

FULL SIZE tape recorder. Good condition, excellent reproduction - call Jim, 429 Lehigh - \$75.

1960 FALCON, two-door, heater and radio. Good Condition. Peruvian vicuna fur coat. Knee-length, size 9. Call 222-0136 after 6 p.m.

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ALL KINDS FOR ALL PETS  
FREE CATALOGUE  
**PET BOOK CENTER**  
P.O. BOX 222, EUSTIS, FLA.

## ARE YOU A "BEACH FINK?"

Can your funny bone take the same kids... same beach... same blankets? The fun begins where "Beach Party" left off... only this time the party has MUSCLE!

**MUSCLE BEACH PARTY**

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL STARS  
FRANKIE ANNETTE LUCIANA  
AVAIL - FUNICELLO - PALUZZI  
JOHN ASHLEY - DON RIGALES  
JODY MCGEE - DICK DALE & THE TONES  
CANDY JOHNSON - MOREY AMSTERDAM  
"BUDDY HACKETT" AS THE BOY MANAGER

PARHCOLOR - PANAVISION

Directed by JAMES H. NICHOLSON and ROBERT DILLON

**STATE**  
THEATRE  
(727-2121)

TODAY thru SATURDAY

FEATURE TIMES  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

# flambeau SPORTS



**BOB GRAMLING**

... was one of the outstanding Gymkana team members who helped lead the FSU club to Fourth Place in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships held at the Citadel in South Carolina, last weekend.

## Gymnasts Take 4th At SIGL

The FSU Gymkana Team beat four other universities at the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships to bring home the Fourth place title from the match at Citadel in South Carolina.

Bob Gramling and Bill Davis led FSU's five man team in points. Gramling worked up a total of 35 with Davis making 20 1/2 for the Seminoles Team.

Following Davis and Gramling were Guy Atkinson and John Van Nostrand

with 14 and 6 points respectively. Bob Emmons placed 11th on the still rings, missing the top ten by one point.

Davis brought in the only first place title for the FSU team when he scored 11 points on the long horse.

## Seminoles Sting Jackets, 3-2

Fred Hatfield's baseballers pushed over runs in the first, third and fifth innings edge the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, 3-2 at home yesterday.

Bob Kull got his first win of the year, going the full nine innings for the Tribe. The loss went to Ron Scharf, the first of four Tech pitchers.

## FSU Thinclads To Meet SC

The FSU Trackmen will meet South Carolina tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the FSU Track Field. South Carolina will bring one of their best teams ever to face the Seminoles.

The took a third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Championships. This meet featured track powers from Duke, North Carolina, and Maryland.

The meet will also have an international flavor to it as South Carolina has two men on scholarship from Australia. They are Bob Crombie, who runs the 440 and 880 yard runs, and Allen Rose, who runs the mile and two miles.

In the first two meets this year FSU has made exceptional showings in the field events but this meet could be very close because South Carolina is also very strong in these events.

Don Pharris, FSU pole vaulter, should run into his first really stiff opposition. It will be from SC's Woody Chapman and Roland Brown who have both vaulted 14 feet.

After this meet, the next thing on tap for the Cludenmen will be the Florida Relays in Gainesville on Saturday. Coach Long will take the 440 yd. relay team of Jerry McDaniels, Hutch Johnson, Bob Sable and Al Cato, and shot putter Al Williams to the meet.

The Seminoles Trackmen now have a 2-0 record on the season.

In frosh competition the FSU freshman track team defeated Pensacola Jr. College Saturday. The final score was 91 to 51.

The first place finishers for FSU were: Roy Plummer, in the 440 yd. run and high jump; Billy Nelson, in the 880 yd. run and mile; Steve Landis, in the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles; Leslie King, in the javelin and broad jump; Charlie Fuchs, in shot and discus; and Hull Carr in the pole vault.

FSU's first run came on a double to deep center by Monty McInnis. The blast sent in Jim Reed who gotten on base courtesy of a passed ball and had gone to second on a passed ball.

George Rountree scored the second Seminoles run in the third. He reached first on a fielders choice, moved to second on Gary Nichols ground out to the first baseman. Larry Johnson then drove home the tree in on a single to left field.

The Yellow Jackets were unable to get any rally going until the fifth. In that inning Jim Adams drilled home run to right field that cleared the fence by ten feet. Terry H scored in front of Adams on the fly.

The Tribe quickly came back to the bottom of the fifth to break the tie. Reed walked, went to third on a passed ball, and scored by stealing home.

The catcher was charged with interference on the play for leaving the box to grab Ralph Smith's pitch in trying to put out the runner. Tech made one last scoring try in the sixth inning. Pinch hitter Dick Kaper rapped a triple to the fence in center field with two men on. When the inning ended he was still on third.

The win over the Yellow Jackets gives the Seminoles a six and a record on the young season. The Tribe faces North East Louisiana on the home diamond at 3:30 p.m.

## Sports Notes

Northwestern defeated the Seminoles netters yesterday, 7-2. The teams meet again today at 2:30 p.m. on the Tully Courts.

Marty Reissen defeated FSU's Lex Wood. Don Cato, FSU whipped Clark Graebner, Paul Bennett, FSU, lost to Bill Rice.

Steve Guse dropped to Tim Sheehan. Don Mon, FSU, pulled a win over Tig. Templeton. Steve Burt lost to Carver Blanchard, Northwestern.

The Seminoles netters lost all three doubles matches.



# MEET SENATOR John E. 'Jack' MATTHEWS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

**3:45-4:30** RECEPTION IN LONGMIRE LOUNGE  
A CHANCE TO PERSONALLY MEET AND  
TALK WITH THE SENATOR. ALL STUDENTS  
INVITED. COFFEE AND DONUTS FOR ALL.

**5:30 -** GIANT POLITICAL RALLY AT,  
PARKWAY SHOPPING CENTER

**8:30 -** SEE AND HEAR THE SENATOR  
SPEAK ON WCTV - CHANNEL 6



# Lecture Series Features Hoffman

## Government Appointments Highlight New SG Cabinet

"The Lure of Fantasy" will be Dr. Dorothy L. Hoffman's subject for the Last Lecture for the Torchbearer Chapter of National Mortar Board Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Begin in 1959 by the senior women's honorary, the tradi-

tional Last Lecture Series provides an opportunity for distinguished professors to present the ideas they would discuss if they were to give a last lecture.

Mrs. Hoffman, Distinguished Professor of 1963-64, will culminate the four lectures given throughout the year. Since 1927, she has been a professor of Spanish in the Modern Language Dept., except for leaves of absence during which she has studied in Spain, Latin and South America.

She received her undergraduate degree and her doctorate at the University of Illinois and is well-versed in French, Italian, Spanish, humanities and math.

Mrs. Hoffman is active in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, serves as an honorary house member of Dorman Hall and is faculty advisor for Alpha Delta Pi. Active in civic affairs, she has been president of the Altrusa International.

Dr. Hoffman

President-elect of the Student Body John Jones announced today his appointment of Ed Scott as Attorney General for next year.

Acting as legal advisor to the President, the Attorney General also maintains a file of the constitutions of all student organizations, serves as chairman of the Honor Bureau, and serves as chief prosecutor of the Honor Court.

In announcing this appointment, Jones stated, "Ed Scott is an individual in whom I have the utmost confidence. He is a person with the past experience and qualifications to do an excellent job as Attorney General."

Scott presently serves as president pro-tem of the Men's Senate, is a presidential administrative assistant, and is a member of the judicial and rules committee. As a senator this year, Scott has sponsored about 37% of all legislation in the senate. A junior college transfer student, Scott's other activities include Circle K, Jaycees, and is a Price Foundation Scholar. Scott is also a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and was president of his pledge class.

In commenting on his new position, Scott said, "The most important responsibility of the Attorney General is to advise the President and student government as to interpretations of the constitution and statutes."

"Next year, the Attorney General will enact many new ideas pertaining to all organizations under the auspices of the office. One is to have all the organizations meet and discuss the problems of communications between student government and the students."

"There will also be more educational material for incoming freshmen and transfer students pertaining to the new Honor Code and the Basic Studies Honors Program, and presently has a 3,329 grade average."

A member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he served as secretary, and is presently rush chairman and public relations chairman.

"Through such projects as the Student Government Retreat," Rackleff stated, "I hope to improve communication between student government and the students, as well as raising the stature of FSU."

President-elect John E. Jones announced his appointment of Bob Rackleff as Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs.

The Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs is responsible for relations and communications with other universities, is editor of several student government publications, is director of the Host Bureau and supervises such projects as Family Weekend and Student Government Retreat.

In making this appointment, Jones said, "It has been my privilege to have worked with Bob Rackleff on many projects in the past, and he has proven himself as a capable leader and administrator. I have full confidence in his ability to do an outstanding job as Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs."

A junior history major, Rackleff serves on the "Flambeau" staff as Greek Editor, is IFC Public Relations Chairman, and Publicity Chairman for the University Party. His other activities include Circle K and Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor. He participated in

President-elect John E. Jones has created the new cabinet position of Communications for student government, and has appointed Sherman Henderson to the post.

The Secretary of Communications

is in charge of the Personnel Bureau, the Contact Commission, and publishes the Newsletter. The newsletter will be sent to the students monthly and contains an accumulation of student government and happenings in the senate, the cabinet and other agencies.

Henderson was vice president of the Freshman Class, vice president of the Sophomore Class, president of Alpha Council, Undersecretary of Student Insurance and Secretary of Student Affairs. He served on the Lobby Committee, the Speaker's Bureau, the Housing Bureau, and the Student Union Board.

Henderson has been on the swimming team for three years, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. In his fraternity he has served as public relations chairman, rush chairman, house manager, recording secretary, vice president, and is presently chapter president.

Concerning his newest Henderson said, "I hope that people will take a more active part in student government through the Personnel Bureau. It has been the platform of many candidates in the past to bring good government and the students closer together. This is my purpose and the purpose of my office."

President-elect Jones stated the need for the post of Secretary of Communications

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# New Activities Budget Is Introduced By Branch

By AL GALBRAITH

Secretary of Finance Bill Branch introduced the Student Activities and Diversity Activities Budgets for 1964-5 yesterday's meeting of the Student Senate.

The total budget will amount to \$7,900 which is an increase of \$1,400 over last year. The University Activities Budget, which includes such activities as intercollegiate athletics and the new student union, amounts to \$3,447,000, an increase of \$12,988. The Student Activities Budget, which includes such activities as student government and student publications, will be \$4,200, and increase of \$9,786. The Organizations and Finance

Committee will consider the budget and make its report at the final Student Senate meeting next week.

Senate approved a bill which unifies the organization of Women's Senate, and accepted at first reading a bill which reorganizes Men's Senate. Other legislation introduced during the busy meeting includes a summer government bill, a bill on senators' terms and vacancies, and a resolution requesting that the new pool be named for N.A. "Jim" Smith. The resolution passed unanimously. Labor, Student Services and Education Committee will study the bills on summer government and senators' terms which were introduced by Sen. Jeanie Williamson.

Frank Ryll introduced the Men's Senate organization bill, which is to be considered by Organizations and Finance committee.

# General Carver Visits Here

Major General George A. Carver, Commanding General, IV United States Army Corps in Birmingham will make his Annual Command Visit to Army Units in Tallahassee today. The Army ROTC Cadet Brigade of FSU will sponsor a program this Thursday honoring enrolled international students. The purpose of the program is to help promote good will and understanding and mark the first time the Army ROTC has undertaken such a program.

General Carver's itinerary calls for him to visit a parade in the city and to attend the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade as part of this program.



Ed Scott

Honor Bureau, which is under the Attorney General's office."

A junior pre-law student, Scott plans to attend the University of Florida Law School upon graduation from FSU, and then to study International Law in Europe.

# Dr. Y.K. Bentor To Be Speaker

Israel Before the Bible" will be subject of a public lecture in the Opperman Music Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Yaakov K. Bentor, who is at FSU for a week as American representative of the International Religious Institute visiting International religious.

Dr. Bentor, director of the Geological Survey of Israel, a position he now holds, mapped half of his country and was the discoverer of copper ore and phosphate deposits in recent years have become the basis of important industries. Dr. Bentor also is a professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The lecture is non-technical and concerns geological events which have shaped and influenced certain parts of the Bible.

# Mental Health Is Discussed

A psychiatrist from Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Paul Lemkau, will deliver the third in a series of lectures dealing with mental health problems of lower socio-economic classes tonight.

The lecture, dealing with problems in the organization of mental health services, will be at 8 p.m. in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall, Dr. Charles Grigg, director of the Institute for Social Research, said the

public is invited.

The visiting speaker is a professor of public health administration in the Department of Mental Health, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University. He earned a B.A. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, his M.D. from Johns Hopkins, and A.D.Sc. from Baldwin-Wallace. In 1958, Dickinson College awarded him an honorary Ph.D. degree.



Paul W. Brown

# What Criteria For Students Are Best



For Governor

Fred Karl

Representative Fred Karl, Democratic candidate for the office of governor, was born in Daytona Beach, Florida.

He graduated from Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, in 1942 and attended the University of Florida until October of the same year, at which time he enlisted in the US army as a private.

Karl was commissioned a 2nd Lt. at the age of 16 at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and served as Tank Platoon Leader in the 20th and 2nd Armored Divisions. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Among honors Fred Karl has been awarded are his selection as one of the ten most outstanding legislators by the press in 1959, 1961, and 1963. He was also the Florida Education Association School Bell Award (presented to the person outside the profession making the greatest contribution to education in 1963).

He was voted by his fellow legislators as one of the top three members of both Legislative bodies in 1963. In 1958 Karl was awarded the distinguished Service Award by the Daytona Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce; in 1961 he was awarded the Honorary State Farmer Degree by the Florida Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Representative Karl's platform includes:

A legislature that is fairly apportioned and truly representative of the people.

Congressional districts that give the populous areas fair representation in the national congress.

A development commission that is organized according to the intent of the law that effectively seeks new industry and more tourists.

A system of public education that functions efficiently and provides all Floridians with a quality education.

An end to promiscuous borrowing and a return to true fiscal conservatism wherein public money is spent only when and where it is actually needed.

A social climate within which diverse groups, including labor, management and racial groups, can freely communicate and find solutions to their problems and the means of reconciling their differences on the local level.

A state government in the open that conducts the public's business in the presence of the public, open meetings of all public bodies.

A conservation program that will protect our natural resources.

A new constitution that will provide for a lieutenant governor, annual legislative sessions, home rule and other needed improvements.

A plan for building roads where the need is the greatest—where the people are.

A return to a meaningful merit system that will insure quality public service from competent government employees.

A state government that recognizes the importance of agriculture in our economy and works to protect and expand it.

Strict and effective enforcement of all highway safety laws.

An effective program to halt federal encroachment on states' rights by causing the state to strongly exercise the state responsibility which accompanies those rights.

Judges to be selected on a Missouri type plan which will free them of political influences.

Florida will never again be a cultural desert. We will preserve the record of our historic past; create a meaningful arts commission and provide quality public libraries.

Support the Democratic Party.

Our state and state must be separate. Public funds must not be used for parochial purposes.

An active Commission on Aging, a program to improve the health, welfare and social needs of our senior citizens.

The sophomore tests appear to be another step in a series which are denying an opportunity for higher education to students in Florida. The most obvious of these steps began with the use of the Florida Twelfth Grade Tests for admission. This has a twofold purpose of cutting down enrollment and eliminating the chance for all but a few Negroes to attend an integrated state university.

The score required has been increased over the past several years and will certainly continue to trend upward. Another probable step in reducing enrollment is the possible tuition increase which is currently being discussed.

I am not saying that the only reasons for these increased requirements are to keep the Negro out and to reduce enrollment, but I do feel that these two reasons are very high on the list. This one way to meet the costs of higher education, and perhaps it is justified for "qual-

ity education." But it would seem that state university system has an obligation to provide an opportunity for all who are qualified to take advantage of it.

The question then appears to be how is a qualified student determined. The use of the Twelfth Grade Tests and the sophomore tests for admission and advancement are arbitrary to say the least. Certainly the use of the students' overall grade average would be a better indicator of their ability than a set of hit or miss tests which only test performance and not ability.

Dr. Yoder in the April, 1963, issue of the "Phi Delta Kappan" says that both psychologist and testers agree on the inadequacies of tests of potential. Dr. Yoder says that "classic illustrations of those who would have been missed in a purely scholastic test are those of Darwin, Edison, Churchill, and even Einstein."

The rather ironic catch is that many economists feel that education offers

a better return on investment than either business or industry. W. Schuller, president of Econometrics at Chicago, finds about an 11 percent return on education. In spite of this there continues to be a trend in education. At a time when this state is so desperate for more college trained people, Florida continues its trend to have a university education available to an ever-growing group.

The federal government also gives higher education large amounts of aid. For example, the University of California received approximately \$200 million a year in federal aid in 1962. Its yearly budget, from the government, in the last five years has increased by \$100 million. The government has supplied nine hundred dollars per student by colleges. Florida and other states are equal to meet their obligations to the people, then perhaps the government will have to do it.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM Demonstration 'Theory' Questioned

To the Editor:

The so-called "Demonstration Theory" appeared in the "Flambeau" on March 23, by Mr. Paul W. Snyder contains several flaws.

Since he enters his thoughts in the form of theory, I would assume there is reliable research backing it up. However, his evidence indicates no such research, thus making his "theory" questionable.

Mr. Snyder's first hypothesis was as follows:

"If one is a youthful member of a transient group, then he tends to develop negative stereotypes about his host community."

The Norm Group Theory of prejudice is more applicable in the creation of negative stereotypes than is "younger membership" or "transient groups."

This theory, advanced by Sherif and Sherif, holds that all groups develop certain standards and those individuals not holding these standards are part of an out-group. As a result of this situation "negative stereotypes" or prejudice will occur.

Mr. Snyder would have been no more correct if he had referred to Tallahassee's Negro community and

had stated, "If one is an older member of a permanent group, then he tends to develop negative stereotypes about his host community. His second hypothesis was:

"If one is a youthful member of a transient group, then he tends to be easily led into participating in protest demonstrations in his host community."

Unfortunately, had Mr. Snyder been more informed on the subject he would have found that authors have presented this idea before him. Norman Davis showed in "The Motivation of the Underprivileged Worker" that members of an out-group can react to their situation in two ways.

At first, people fight back, but if they are weak or cannot win then they finally give up and withdraw into apathy.

Members of such a group usually begin to fight back when they are young and begin to withdraw as they get older. One need not be a member of a "transient group" in order to act in this manner.

The third hypothesis stated:

"If a community is a host community, then there will be more

transient groups than in non-host communities."

If Mr. Snyder is trying to say that college towns are more aware of political and social ideals, then hardly anyone can dispute that.

IV. "If a young person is convinced that an action or belief is either intelligent, sophisticated, or futuristic, then he may be more likely to act on or believe in that fashion."

I definitely hope so.

V. "The more that students participate in protest demonstrations, the less stable is their nation's government."

Here he really went over the track. Mr. Snyder seems to equate public apathy with political stability. If Mr. Snyder read "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" as he said he did, then it would seem that he skipped the first 200 pages.

Hitler would never have risen to such prominence if the German people had not been too hungry to worry about political stability in their government. Also, how does he explain England—the most democratic country in the world—while it

has stated, "If one is an older member of a permanent group, then he tends to develop negative stereotypes about his host community. His second hypothesis was:

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# Today

examination in defense of dissertation of Duane L. Rohlfing will be at 2:30 p.m. in 444, IMB Bldg.

Economics-Statistics Seminar will be at 3:30 p.m. in the School of Business Administration.

examination in defense of dissertation of Manuel Vega will be at 8 p.m. in the Psychology Bldg.

Robert H. Hunt will speak on "Molecular Motion in the Hydrogen Molecule" for the Physics Department at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science Center.

Phi Omega meets at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Inc., meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Delta house for election of officers.

Phi Sigma meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall for the election of new members.

Students Act for Peace meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge. Dr. Allen Thompson will speak on "The Poet and War." Possibilities of an Easter Peace March will be discussed.

The Mental Health Lecture Series will be at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

R.W. Menzel will speak on "Observations on the Northern and Southern Quahogs and Hybrids" at 8 p.m. in 103 Geology Bldg.

Woman's F Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

"The French, They are a Funny Race" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

There will be a Junior Counselor's meeting at 9 p.m. in the Longmire Conference Room.

## Pledges Make Annual 'Wak' To Reservation

By SHEILA APPLEBY  
Flambeau Feature Writer

Ten pledges of Woman's F Club, athletic service honorary, made Hell Week's traditional "Walk from campus to the Reservation last weekend. All ten survived and new members of "F" Club are Gayla Beachamp, Josie Harris, Connie Hoek, Janie Kuasella, Sarah Martin, Roy Wooten, Jan Landry, Fayton Wright, Alex Pavlic and Carol Mathis.

The requirements for becoming a member are rather high. One has to be awarded two all-star medals, based on skill and sportsmanship, in two different intramural sports during one academic year, which may run from Sept. to April or from Jan. to Dec.

The intramural games, in which F Club members participate, follow the four sports seasons of the Women's Recreation Association, each season lasting about two months. The first season includes volleyball, basketball and basketball; the second, basketball, shuffleboard, and archery; the third, badminton, bowling, and table tennis; the fourth, deck tennis, softball and swimming.

The F Club is equivalent to the men's letter club. However, a letter is given for participation in intramurals only; since there is just one intercollegiate women's sport at FSU—tennis.

Vice President Kay Fry remarked that "F Club considers itself now an athletic service honorary." Its service activities have varied from year to year (members sold refreshments at the circus this year). Some permanent activities include decorating the homecoming queen's float and the fountain and gates of Westcott.

The club promotes intramural participation by awarding two F Club overall point trophies. So there is one for the Greeks and one for the independents, living in dorms, off-campus houses and FSO scholarship houses.

Organizations receive points for the number of girls participating, the games they win, and how they place in the tournament. These trophies are awarded once a year and Kay hinted that "for the Greeks it is between two sororities and for the independents it is between five organizations—the last sports season will determine the winner."

In discussing Hell Week, the traditional initiation program for F Club members, Kay pointed out, "We feel that if the goats (alias pledges) can get through pledging with a good attitude, they will be good members."

### ...Proof Lacking

(Continued from page 2)  
demonstration on every question of national importance?

I believe Mr. Snyder formed these hypotheses to further his belief that demonstrators are "beatniks" or professional students.

Bill Byron

## Exchange Program Set By Student Government

The Student Government of FSU is currently in the process of setting up a Foreign Student Exchange Program with a foreign university. Student Government is concentrating on one of the universities in Switzerland with which to establish

a reciprocal student exchange program, where for every student FSU sends to a foreign university, that same university would send one of its students to FSU.

The program would entail a full year's study, with a variety of courses offered. Use of scholarships may be available to finance at least part of the exchange program. The student would have to pay no more than he would for a full year at FSU while studying at a foreign university.

There are available to students many summer study abroad programs. These programs entail both study and travel in a foreign country. They usually last from six weeks to two and a half months. The cost ranges from \$300 up to \$1,000, depending on the duration of the program, and the country to which the student is sent.

A bulletin board with samples of some of the summer study abroad programs, has been put up on the board in front of the History Bldg. Further information can be obtained from Judy Boozie, chairman of the Foreign Exchange Program, at 125 Reynolds Hall or the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

## Debate Squad To Attend Meet

Four members of the FSU debate squad will participate in the Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha, national rhetoric honoraries at Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday. Jan Conner, Elaine Napier, Richard Root and Peyton Wynns will debate on the national debate topic, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

In addition, the tournament will also feature individual events. This year the individual events will be persuasive and extemporaneous speaking. Dr. Thomas R. King, Director of Debate at FSU, will accompany the FSU squad.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES

Effective January 22, 1984

Minimum Ad, 15 Words

Non-competitive insertion

one-time rates

15 words .50

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for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday

for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

before 3 p.m. Wednesday

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday .04 per word extra

1-4 days .50 per 15 words

5-10 days .45 per 15 words

11 days and over .40 per 15 words

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# FSU Scalps Indians, 7 - 4

The battery of Ken Suarez and Munroe Hunt came through swinging for the Tribe yesterday as each man homered to lead the Seminole baseballers to a 7-4 victory over the North East Louisiana Indians at Seminole Field.

Hunt belted his four bagger in the third inning with one man on. Suarez banged a lone homer in the sixth.

The fast paced game was scoreless for two innings, both pitchers getting the sluggers to pop or ground out easily.

The Indians scored the first run in the top of the third. Pitcher Mike Timmerello got on base by an error by Larry Johnson. He scooted home on Joey McGinn's double to right field.

In the bottom of the third the Seminoles staged their first come back of the afternoon. After Suarez had popped out to the center fielder, Gerry Chmielewski hit a hard single to left field.

Pitcher Hunt followed with his home run over the left field fence into the softball diamond. Mike Augustine and Monty McBryde ended the inning by grounding out to the second baseman.

North East was unable to get a rally going in the fourth. In spite of John Hall's double to the right field fence.

FSU added another run to its tally in the bottom of the fourth. Larry Johnson hit a solid blow to short that put him on first with a base hit.

He moved to second when Suarez was hit on the foot by a pitch. Chmielewski then brought Johnson home with a single to center that got away from Bob Leake, the center fielder.

The Indians evened the score in the top of the fifth. Leake went to first on a single through short. He moved to second as David Worthington walked. Both men advanced Timmerello's sacrifice bunt down the third baseline.

McGinn drove in Leake with a single to right. Worthington made it home on Keith Prince's final out to the second baseman, Jim Reed.

The Tribe made its second rally in the bottom of the fifth. Augustine

walked and went to third on McBryde's long single to center field. Augustine then ran home on a hard hit ball by Bob Wilcox that the third baseman bobbled. Gary Nichols brought in McBryde and Wilcox on a double to center field.

North East Louisiana came right back in the next inning with their last run of the afternoon. Hall started the inning by hitting to right. He trotted to second on Challey Dykes' base on balls.

Hall streaked home on two wild pitches by Hunt. Ken Creely came in to relieve Hunt on the next batter. Creely and Suarez put out the fire when Suarez picked Dykes off second, and Creely struck out Marvin Brosset and Worthington.

The final Seminole run came as right handed Suarez smashed Timmerello's one and one pitch over the right field fence in the sixth.

The Indians made one last effort in the seventh. After the first two men had struck out pinch hitter Jim Casey lined a single to right. Creely put the next man on first with a walk.

Augustine ended the threat as he hauled in Hall's fly ball to center field.

Creely got the next six men out in order to end the ball game. The six outs came on a strike out and five infield outs.

The Seminoles made one more try for insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth. Suarez singled to left and went to third on Chmielewski's double to the left field fence.

But Creely struck out, ending the Seminole threat.

The win was credited to Hunt, and the loss to Timmerello. Hunt pitched five complete innings and was relieved in the sixth.

He gave up all four of the Indians runs on six hits. Hunt walked two and struck out none.

Timmerello pitched five and one third innings, giving up seven runs on eight hits, and two home runs. Timmerello struck out one and walked one man.

Creely pitched three innings for the Seminoles, yielding no runs on one hit, walked two, and struck out five. Darryl Barnes, in relief for the Indians, gave up no runs on three hits, walked one and struck out one.

The Tribe's next home game is today on Seminole field at 3:30 p.m. with North Carolina.



KEN SUAREZ

... outstanding Seminole Catcher turned outstanding batter yesterday hit one of the two home runs in yesterday's game against the East Louisiana Indians.

## Coach Peterson Pessimistic Backfield Lacks Depth, Speed

By DAVE ROSS

The outcome of Saturday's Garnet and Gold game left Head Coach Bill Peterson with a rather pessimistic outlook toward next season. He said, "We definitely lack depth in our backfield. Some of our younger boys such as Narramore, Waller and Green must come through for us."

Peterson added that he was still looking for speed and breakaway potential in his backfield. However,

he was generally pleased with the passing and defensive play exhibited Saturday.

Being more optimistic Peterson said, "We have a good group of seniors whom we can build a team around. Their attitude will probably spell the difference between a winning and losing season next year."

Concerning the new rule change, allowing almost unlimited substitution, Peterson said, "We feel that this change will help us immensely. In the past we have built and recruited around the three platoon system."

"However, next year we will use two platoons. I believe that we can best utilize everyone's potential by having both an offensive and defensive unit with some boys working both ways."

If the Miami game were next week, Peterson said his offensive unit would look like this: either Tensi or Pritchett at quarterback with Narramore at fullback and Peto and Bilenkoiff at the halfback slots. The line would have Dawson and Floyd at the ends, Williams and West at tackle, Avezzano and McDowell at guard and Schinholser at center.

On the defensive unit, which he said he would match against any in the country, would be Bibert, Bailey, Massey and Ehler in the backfield.

## Intramural Corner

By MELODIE BETTS

WOMEN: Applications for managers will be made via next week at the Intramural. Anyone wishing to participate in summer, fall, or spring sports should fill out an application and their reasons and qualifications becoming a sports manager. A stipend will be offered to women best qualified for position. Sports included are golfing, shuffleboard, tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, swimming, and horseback riding.

The semi-finals of the tennis, tennis, and softball tournaments will be held next week. Participants requested to check the bulletin

## SPORTS NOTES

### Gymkana Team Meets DCJC

The FSU Gymkana Team will go against Dade County College in Miami this weekend.

The South Florida trip will be the last dual meet for the FSU team this season.

In their last encounter with DCJC the Seminole gymnasts won 70-58.

Members of the team that will be going are Bob Gramling, Bob Emmons, Bill Davis, Frank Denard, Jim Goodman, Guy Atkinson, John Van Nostrand and Mel Weinstein.

The FSU Netters face the Tennis team from Notre Dame today at 2:30 on the courts at Tully Gym.

Seminole Thinsluds will go against South Carolina today at 2:30 at the FSU track.

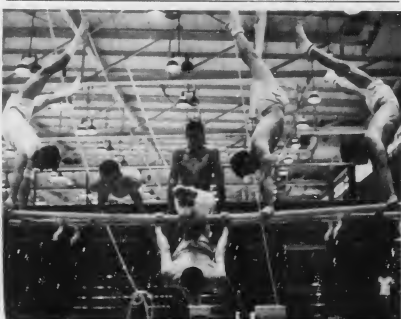
The FSU baseball team plays North Carolina today at the FSU diamond at 3:30.

### PET BOOKS

ALL KINDS FOR ALL PETS  
FREE CATALOGUE

### PET BOOK CENTER

P.O. BOX 222, EUSTIS, FLA.



MEMBERS OF THE FSU GYMKANNA TEAM

...exhibit good form in practices for their upcoming meet with Dade County Junior College this weekend. The club made fourth place last weekend in the SIOL Tournament held at the Citadel in South Carolina.

## The BIG BIG Sound Of

### DYNAKIT

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224-2014

## Exclusive: PLAYERS PICK '64 PENNANT WINNERS

Which team will win the pennant, and who is the most valuable player? Sports Illustrated asks the players (plus the SPORTS Illustrated staff) to pick the team they think will win the pennant.

SANDY KOUFAX AND LEON WAGNER DEBATE - IS THERE A PLOT AGAINST BATTERS?

PLUS THE THREAT TO OUR OLYMPIC TEAM

These are only a few of the in-depth profiles, behind-the-scenes look at the players, coaches, and pro sports stars, with action-packed photos and lively, informative articles.

SPORT  
Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports-minded  
NOW ON SALE!

# Ideas Inhibited Says Professor

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN  
Flambeau News Writer

would like to clarify my decision  
regain my position in protest  
against the restraint against  
academic freedom here at FSU," stated  
James Geschwender in a recent  
interview. "I am concerned more  
with the attitude that pre-  
vents here which tends to inhibit  
free exploration of ideas and  
the free expression of one's prin-  
ciples as restrictions upon what  
I am not referring to any of the  
violations of academic freedom  
such as restrictions upon what  
may be said in the classroom or  
in the stress of research... What I  
am more concerned with are the  
subtle, and thus more dan-

gerous, restrictions.

"My concern really began last year  
when the Board of Control aimed at  
directly interfering with the selec-  
tion of textbooks, the hiring of fac-  
ulty with deviant political or moral  
ideas... at this time I considered  
resignation, but when the Board  
modified the restrictions in a man-  
ner which I thought would be accept-  
able, I withdrew from the job may-

"The arbitrary and unreasonable  
disciplinary action taken against the  
five FSU students arrested for picket-  
ing the Florida Theatre concerned me  
very much. It should be empha-  
sized that these students had never  
been accused of committing a crime  
—they were merely accused of vio-  
lating a civil court order. Note, I say

they were accused, as of this moment  
they are legally innocent of these  
charges.

"The courts have not yet made final  
disposition of their cases. Even if  
disciplinary action could be justified  
had the students been adjudged as  
guilty, it represents arbitrary and  
irresponsible behavior to discipline  
them prior to final legal disposition  
of their case. Then the disciplining  
was handled in such a manner as to  
restrict the students' participation  
in future civil rights activities  
(campus).

"When I protested against tokenism  
in integration, I was referring to the  
fact that those Negroes that are en-  
rolled do not have the same oppor-  
tunity to use all the facilities that are  
available to the rest of the student

body. For example, as long as the  
football stadium remains segrega-  
ted, can one honestly say that our  
Negro students have the same oppor-  
tunity to invite friends and family up  
for a football weekend without humili-  
ation?

"On administration orders, the  
university police prohibited a group  
of students from picketing the stu-  
dium as protest of its segregated  
seating policy.

"The Liberal Forum applied for  
permission to sponsor a concert by  
Joan Baez to raise funds for the civil  
rights movement. This was denied on  
the grounds of the separation of  
church and state which would prob-  
ably use the use of the state property  
to raise funds for a religious or-  
ganization. This decision was held

to despite the fact that it was pointed  
out to the administration that state  
property was used for fund-raising  
by the University Religious Council  
in the publication of the student di-  
rectory.

## THE FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, March 27, 1964

SO, No. 127

## Court Member, Class Senators Will Be Elected on Tuesday

Students will go to the polls Tues-  
day to vote for their respective  
class senators, officers and mem-  
bers of the various courts.  
John Campbell, Deputy Commis-  
sioner of Elections, said, "I am  
hoping that there is large turnout  
of the student body so that we can  
select qualified people to serve in  
the posts. Students are also re-  
quired to vote on the constitution-  
al amendments."

election will be the same as those  
for the first. Official polls will be  
set up at Westcott, Bryan Hall,  
Smith Hall, the Seminole Club and  
two at the Student Center.  
All students must present their ID  
cards in order to vote. Number 7 will  
be punched for the primaries on  
Tuesday and number 8 will be punched  
for the finals on Friday, April 3.  
Any student having either of these  
numbers punched should contact the  
Elections Commission in 210 Long-

shire before Tuesday.  
Students will also be voting on a  
number of constitutional amend-  
ments and are urged to acquaint  
themselves with these bills.  
Measures to be voted on include  
Bill 23 which deals with the vote re-  
quired for submission of legislation  
to the Student Senate from the Men's  
and Women's Senate.  
Bill 34 states that the majority of  
the entire court shall be necessary  
to render effective decisions of the  
Men's Judiciary, Men's Judiciary,  
and the University Court.  
Bill 24 states that Men's and Women's  
Senates shall have jurisdic-  
tion only over matters concerning  
their respective sexes.  
Also included is a bill proposing  
that BOP meetings may be called  
by request of two members of the  
Board. No official action may be  
taken at such meetings.

A bill to set definite dates for  
Student Body and Senate elections  
will be voted on. Setting up a Uni-  
versity Union Board to direct the  
activities of the new Student Union  
is the purpose of another of the bills.  
Bill IX, the revision of the Honor  
Code will also be revisited on at this  
time. Twenty-five percent of the stu-  
dent body must vote on this bill to  
consider it passed or rejected.  
Campbell asked that students give  
careful consideration of these pro-  
posals and then go out and vote.

## Johnny Smith Returns Bill With Suggested Changes

Student Body President John Smith has returned Bill XXX to the Senate  
after an executive veto.  
After conferring with Senator Jeanie Williamson and Chief Justice Kelley  
Smith, Smith suggested two changes in the bill which concerns the Judicial  
system of student government. He recommended that the Attorney General be  
added to the committee of investigators.  
In explaining his reasons for the recommended changes, Smith stated that  
Chief Justice must "know a little about  
the case prior to the hearing."  
He should not be included in the scrutiny investigation."  
Smith explained that the present system includes the Attorney General  
and prosecutors. The new bill does not mention the Attorney General  
as having any function in the investigating process.  
He felt that the Senate should consider the great amount of work that went  
into the planning for the present system of operation.  
"In one week of consideration the Senate has changed many important  
aspects of the FSU judicial system," he said.  
When turning up his objections to the bill, Smith said that there are con-  
flicts between this bill and Bill IX and "I believe its passage would en-  
danger the check and balance system of Student Government."

## Activities Night Will Be Part Of Fall Orientation Program

The Counseling Center has arrange-  
to have an activities night as  
part of the Orientation program next  
week scheduled for Saturday night,  
Sept. 5.

ing this program. At this time re-  
presentatives of organizations may  
meet with prospective members and  
interested persons, and may make  
personal contact with the students.  
This will give participating organi-  
zations an opportunity to arrange for  
personnel and program information  
and personal contact with many stu-  
dents.

## Flambeau Bites The Dust

The "Flambeau" regrets to  
announce that it will cease  
publication today with the ex-  
ception of a paper on the two  
following Fridays, due to finan-  
cial reasons.  
Students may pick up copies of  
the "This Week" in Long-  
mire or Westcott next week  
to keep in touch with campus  
activities.

## 'Observe Agreements' Says Dean Oglesby On Proposed March

Dean Oglesby, Dean of Students,  
has issued a statement concerning  
the participation of FSU students in  
the Peace March to be held in Tal-  
lahassee today.

"First of all, I wish to emphasize  
once again that despite rumors to the  
contrary, classes will be held on Good  
Friday. Classes will continue as  
usual and students will be expected  
to meet their regular academic res-  
ponsibilities.

"Concerning the rally to be held  
on Centennial Field, it is my under-  
standing that this has been planned  
as an orderly rally by its sponsors.  
"It is my understanding that there  
has been an agreement between the  
sponsors and the city officials con-  
cerning the number of persons to  
participate in the marching around  
the capital.

"I would like to call to the atten-  
tion of all FSU students that if they  
choose to attend the rally they should  
be alert to observe the agreement  
between the sponsors and city officials," Oglesby concluded.

Inside Today's  
Flambeau  
Greek Girl of Week  
page 3  
Symphonic Band  
page 7  
No. Carolina Shutout  
page 8



DR. GESCHWENDER

"Another organization then re-  
quested the right to sponsor Joan  
Baez to raise funds for the same  
purpose. This was denied for rea-  
sons never made clear to me. This  
should be considered in conjunction  
with the fact that YAF (Young Amer-  
icans for Freedom) was allowed to  
use university property to raise  
funds for Operation Information. I do  
not feel that YAF should have been  
denied this right. I feel that other  
organizations should be given similar treatment.

"There has been a certain amount  
of harassment of students engaged  
in civil rights activities by various  
members of the administration.  
Some of the incidents I cannot de-  
scribe without revealing the names  
of students involved who said they  
would feel "more comfortable" if  
their names were not made public.

"Let it suffice for me to point out  
the effect that a February 1964 article  
quoting an administration source  
as saying that Steve Jones would be  
suspended for the 1964-65 year and  
another article which stated that dis-  
ciplinary action was being considered  
against two other students involved  
in another civil rights incident.  
"President Blackwell was asked at  
a public meeting what his position  
would be on a faculty picketing of  
the off-campus restaurants. He stated  
that he would have to defend their  
right to do so but that because of the  
relationship of the faculty to the Uni-  
versity this might not be a very re-  
sponsible act. Thus, he stated the  
strong position of defending faculty  
members, but implicitly got across the  
message that those without tenure  
and desiring promotions might be  
wise to think twice before exercis-  
ing these rights.

"I have heard several comments to  
the effect that I am resigning simply  
because I found a better job and took  
it. I was satisfied with my position  
in the Department of Sociology. I had  
a good teaching load, stimulating  
colleagues, and opportunities to en-  
gage in research.

"Financial considerations were  
clearly not involved, as I took a sal-  
ary cut in order to move, besides the  
fact that my wife is teaching here but  
will not be after I move.

"I am very impressed with the stu-  
dents at FSU. So many of them are  
concerned with ideas. This is es-  
pecially apparent among the liberal  
groups. But I am also impressed  
with those who oppose these groups.  
They have a healthy way of express-  
ing their attitudes.

Even those who go out of their way  
to cross the picket lines are im-  
pressive in their acceptance of  
peaceful protest. It is a healthy thing  
that those who ignore the picket  
can see nothing unusual in it, and tol-  
erate it without violent reaction."

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Flambeau Report

Today marks the end of daily publication of "The Florida Flambeau" for the rest of this trimester. Papers will be printed the next two succeeding Fridays. The possibilities of no paper at all during Trimester III-A are quite good.

Why?

Last year under the then editor, Ben Sharp, the "Flambeau" decided to become a daily paper. The drawback to the scheme, however, was the fact that due to a lack of careful planning, the "Flambeau" attempted to print daily on a twice a week budget.

Sharp completely disregarded any type of monetary control and consequently put the "Flambeau" \$10,000 in debt.

This year, the "Flambeau," under Lana Murray, tried to cut down expenses but again paid no attention to the budget and consequently spent \$33,000 during the first six months of publication.

When the current staff assumed control in January, we discovered that we had been given the impossible job of trying to print a daily "Flambeau" for six months on \$11,000.

We shall not go into debt. If we do not have the money to print, we shall not do so. This is the reason the "Flambeau" will not continue.

What can be done to remedy the situation?

First and foremost, we pledge to you, the Student Body, that next year we will turn out a top quality newspaper and still maintain our budget. However, if we are again allotted the same amount by the student government, you the student body will be the ones to suffer.

It means that features you like, the Greek Grid, the Greek columns, play reviews, faculty interviews, picture pages, student senior and many more will have to be eliminated.

You may not be aware of this fact, but you can count the number of college daily newspapers on one hand. "The Florida Flambeau" is a wonder among colleges everywhere. Not only do we turn out a consistently good collegiate daily newspaper, but we have no school of journalism and no training program of any kind.

The staff of the "Flambeau" comes to work seven days a week simply because they love what they are doing. The only reward we receive is the knowledge that we are trying to do our best to serve the student body. Naturally when we are not allowed enough money to just break even, the staff tends to get discouraged. It seems that after we have worked like hell to get this paper out every day simply for the benefit of the student body, we are at least not given enough money to do our job right.

Such is not the case. The "Flambeau" has been allocated the same amount of money as last year despite the good possibility of rising print costs. It appears to us as if student government, in a real effort to improve all existing organizations and, at the same time create new ones, is in reality, robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The way to make this outstanding university is not to take money away from or hinder existing proven organizations. The "Flambeau" is not alone. "The Smoke Signals" is attempting to publish five instead of three issues next year but has received an increase of only \$10. The list is endless.

We hope that after you realize how much you depend on the "Flambeau" daily to tell you what is happening on campus and around the world, you will let your feelings be known to your representatives in Student Senate and Student Government.

Next year, under the Jones administration, we firmly believe that the situation can be improved. With your support, we can put the "Flambeau" into the All-American newspaper category that our campus deserves. We promise to do our part.

# Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins

New Editor Pat Freeman	Managing Editor Wayne Cowart	Associate Editor Dick Smith
Executive Secretary Erin Lynn Page	Sports Editors Bob Connor-Bob Mitchell	Advertising Manager Pat Fuller
Assistant Secretary Clarke	Editor-Tina Franzino, Carolyn Christensen,	
Assistant News Editors-Sallyanne Huffaker, Nancy Zlatos,	Joe Beck, Louise Rauscher,	
Assistant Managing Editor-Joan Kohne	Doug Padgett, Melody Ross,	
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# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Jones Pledges Executive Action

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Senior Class President, I would like to present my platform to the students.

1. To work with the Executive Department in promoting an improved Homecoming program by:

- A. Working for fraternity and sorority skits for the Four-Weeks.
- B. Working with the community leaders in Tallahassee to sponsor Homecoming activities;
- C. Promoting greater student participation in the Homecoming banquet.

11. To work for a more effective Student Alumni Affairs Bureau by:

- A. Working to include all class officers as members of the Bureau.
- B. Working for the perpetuation of Alumni Weekend;
- C. Co-operating fully with the University Alumni Office.

111. To work for a successful incorporation of the Inter-Class-Council into the Operations of Student Government by:

- A. Aiding the Host Bureau under the office of the Public and Inter-collegiate Affairs;
- B. Aiding the University Promotions Bureau under the office of Secretary of State;
- C. Working for better public relations of Florida State;
- D. Providing more students an opportunity to work in Student Government;
- E. Working for greater service for the students through co-operation with the Secretary of Internal Affairs.

I feel that, through hard work, every plan in this platform can be fulfilled. I pledge to the student body. If elected, I will strive diligently to achieve the goals of my platform.

I sincerely urge all students to serve the qualifications and platform of all candidates and participate on election day for the candidates of their choice.

Jim Jones

## Brandt Sees Unexplored Possibilities

To the Editor:

Re: Senior Class President.

The possibilities of a class office, especially the one with which I'm concerned, are innumerable and almost completely unexplored.

Promises concerning expected achievements can range far and wide because no one is really sure what can be done, but I believe many programs and goals can be achieved with diligence and the desire to do the job.

Whether or not promises are lived up to in the coming year will be with us to you and your concern. I sincerely hope you will be. Probably one of the most striking features of this campaign is the contrast of your class in 1964 compared to your class in 1961.

There were approximately three times as many class president candidates when we were freshmen as there are today. This means interest

has declined and quite a few people have been disillusioned.

But you do have two candidates. I sincerely hope you will choose the good man into office now. I don't ever stronger than when you've caught up in the excitement of a first class election.

I sincerely hope your class at graduate next year with the satisfaction of contributing well and doing favorably remembered. I can help attain this goal.

All I ask is that you consider other qualifications, experience, know-how and then lend support to the man you choose. We need your help. I can not accomplish this position if I see no chance of return, give our class my best.

Jim Brandt

## Leadership Loss Will Be Keenly Felt By Those Left

To the Editor:

I cannot allow the announcement of the resignation of Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Dean of Arts, Sciences, and Social Sciences, to go by without some word from me.

Without the leadership of Dean Reynolds, Dean Werner Baum, Dean Lawrence Chalmers, and Dean Ross Oglesby, and most especially, Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, head of the Department of Speech, we would never have been able to attract to our campus such distinguished playwrights as Mark van Doren, Maurice Valency, and James Forsyth, and such actors as Paul McGrath, Fred Tozere, and Frank Daly to enrich our University program.

Without these administrators, the Arts, Theater, Comedy Festival, which is now beginning to find national distinction, would have been impossible.

Dean Werner Baum has left the University, Dean Ross Oglesby is returning to his teaching duties, and now Dean Reynolds has announced his resignation.

It must be painfully apparent that the atmosphere and financial re-

wards for our administrators of Florida State University are woefully inadequate to compensate for their enormous duties and responsibilities. These men attract and hold as well as set a standard for the teaching faculty. They create the opportunities and atmosphere for creative and scholarly research.

Every citizen interested in the welfare of Florida State University, every member of the Board of Control, and every member of the State Legislature should be made aware of the importance of these administrators from the President on down, and should see that they are given salaries comparable to other institutions of this size and remuneration in keeping with their responsibilities, as well as an atmosphere in which they may best carry out their responsibilities.

Personally, I want to record my debt to Dean Reynolds for his leadership and encouragement of the theatre program and that my reason for being at Florida State University is largely due to Dean Reynolds, Dr. Wayne Minnick, and the other administrators mentioned.

I ask that the loss of these men go unnoticed, that everything be done to restore to the administrators who remain, and with every success to Dean Reynolds in his new position.

Richard G. Fallon  
Co-Director  
University Theatre

## Can Differ Constructively

To the Editor:

Re: Letters to the editor of the Flambeau.

I've been reading your articles, and other articles like yours in the Flambeau, and I wonder what the genre of writing is accomplishing.

For months I have resisted temptation to attempt to answer any of these articles because I did not want to further this style.

It would be much more beneficial and effective to employ the constructive method of criticism rather than the destructive method.

These radicals you speak so denigratorily are not glassy-eyed fanatics who believe unrepentantly in their own infidelity.

They are young, thinking people who sincerely believe that there are practices and principles in the world that are wrong and should be changed.

They have an avid interest in the welfare of humanity of which they are a part. And they are eager to be restored by the methods they can most effectively accomplish their ends.

It would seem that the role of the columnist and critic would be to help these groups by their constructive and constructive criticism.

Nothing will ever be changed or improved if dissenting groups are on sides with the intention of destroying each other.

This is apparent not only in political groups, but in every institution involving human beings: the family, the community, the arts, philosophy, and nations, only to name a few.

I do not want this to be taken as a destructive criticism, the method which I am discussing is a method which I am discussing in reform and correction, to re-evaluate their methods of criticism.

Nancy Brandt

## Good Criticism Involves Rules

To the Editor:

The following is a comment on Monday's review of the production of "Trot."

Good criticism involves established criteria in order to arrive at some sort of evaluation.

To make a simple judgment about the majority of the cast: "You were good, you were not good," is not only rather petty and of little constructive value, but it is in itself, also unkind.

Pat Howard

## Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor, to include the student's signature, student number and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

Students' contributions are welcomed.



# Lillian Amos, Soprano, Will Present Certificate Voice Recital In Opperman

Lillian Amos, soprano, from the studio of Walter James will present a certificate voice recital with the Madrigal Singers Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The FSU Madrigal Singers are directed by Walter James and include Patricia Alonzo, Elaine Clark, Sarah Scott Frank, Sarah Hanna, Richard Ladd, Natsika Lupkiewicz, Joseph Napoli, Frank McKeithan, and Lisa Paulik.

They represent a recent movement in the U.S. Universities to revive interest in ancient Madrigal singing. This

new interest in reviving the Madrigal affords an opportunity for small vocal ensembles to sing interesting and challenging literature.

Madrigals, which are secular part songs of two or more voice parts, were especially popular in Italy, the country in which they originated, and in England during the latter part of the 16th century and the early part of the 17th century.

In the 17th century, families and friends, in lieu of playing bridge and watching television, gathered together to read part songs from the

latest book of madrigals or ballads. In doing this, they were entertaining themselves not only by singing very well-written music but also by reading some of the outstanding poetry of the period.

Interest in Madrigal singing died away in the latter part of the 17th century and was not revived until modern editions of the words of madrigalists were printed.

With the complete works of Morley, Weelkes, Byrd, Wilbye, and others, many performing Madrigal groups were formed an annual singing competitions were organized in the beginning of the 20th century throughout England.

The Singers will open the recital with Prologue from L'Amfiparnasso

## ΔΧ

## GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



Alpha Xi Delta sponsors Miss Carol Ann Grizzard as the Delta Chi Greek Girl for this week. Miss Grizzard is a senior Recreation major. Some of her past activities include Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, and vice president of Village Vamps. Last year she was in the Miss Tallahassee contest.

At present she is vice president of her sorority and will represent them at the National Convention this summer.

### Dr. Tintner To Deliver Seminars On Economics

Dr. Gerhard Tintner, an internationally recognized authority in the field of econometrics, or statistical economics, is delivering two seminars jointly sponsored by the Departments of Economics and Statistics today.

The visiting speaker, currently distinguished professor of economics and professor of mathematics at University of Southern California, speaks at 4:15 p.m. in Room 101 of the Love Bldg. on "The Distribution of the Ratio of the Variances of Variate Differences in the Circular Case."

Born in Germany, Tintner studied at the University of Vienna and received his Ph.D. in 1929. He became an American citizen in 1942 but in 1956-57 he returned to University of Vienna on a Ford Foundation grant and delivered a series of lectures there and elsewhere in Europe. He also lectured in Europe in 1959 under auspices of the U.S. State Department.

After getting his doctorate in 1929 Dr. Tintner came to this country for postdoctoral studies at Harvard.

### Committee Announced

Gubernatorial candidate Fred Dickinson announced his Campus Campaign Committee today.

Members of the committee will be George Miller, Christie Bell, Don Thigpen, Charlie Calhoun, Dick Johnson, Larry Bodford, John White Miller, the chairman, said that any student interested adding Dickinson's campaign should call 222-4324.

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# Announcements Contrasting Musicianship Plagues State Symphony

By STAN STEARNS

"Smoke Signals," FSU's general interest magazine, will be distributed on Wednesday, April 1, at the usual distribution points: in back of Westcott building and in front of the Student Center.

The magazine is free to students who present their ID.

Copies of the "Legend," FSU's literary magazine, will be distributed free to students with ID's Monday, April 6, it was tentatively announced today.

George Miller, chairman of the Student Union Committee, today urged students to vote Tuesday for the Constitutional amendment making the Union part of the Constitution.

Miller said that this amendment is vital to the operation of the Union. It defines the Union Board and keeps it in student government.

It is of vital importance for the Student Union and student government to work together, said Miller.

"Victory and More in '64" will be the theme for FSU's Homecoming next Oct. 9-10.

The theme was selected this week at an organizational meeting of the Homecoming Committee, which is headed by Dr. William W. Rogers as faculty chairman.

Ludy O'Connell and Herb Bruce are student general chairmen for Homecoming.

Registration books close April 4 for the first and second primaries for Florida voters, so students going home for Easter may register in their home counties for the first and second primaries before the books close.

Registration reopens June 1 for the general election.

New officers for the FSU chapter of Junior Chamber of Commerce are: President, Bill Branch, Vice Presidents, Ray Wingate and Bill Daley; Treasurer, Jim Massey; Secretary, Dave Delmecks.

The next meeting will be Thursday April 2, at 9 p.m. in Room 202, Longmire.

The "Tally-Ho" is in need of staff members to work during III-A. Anyone interested may contact Beth Ann LeGier at the Phi Beta Phi House or Partie Childs at the Chi Omega House, or at the Tally-Ho Office, ext. 239.

## Joint Recital To Be Today

Susan Jekel, soprano, and Lyndol Michael, pianist, will present a joint recital today in Opperman.

Miss Jekel, a student of Betty Jane Grimm, is a graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park. Since coming to FSU she has had lead roles in "The Matchmaker," "Dark of the Moon" and "Summer and Smoke." She will sing selections from Bach, Mozart and Faure.

Miss Michael is a piano student of Mary Winslow. She is president of Women's Glee Club and past president of Sigma Kappa. She will play selections from Brahms, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and Mozart.

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The State Symphony of Florida, which, it seems, in the FSU Symphony Orchestra plus a dozen or so faculty members, provided an evening of interesting listening Tuesday night. Rarely have I heard so much contrasting musicianship in one evening.

The program was opened with Shostakovich's old warhorse, The Age of Gold Ballet Suite. The performance was marked by some excellent solo work but had an overall lack of lustre. The brass section, in general, played in a rather club-footed manner in every section but the well-known and oft-hackneyed "Polka." The faculty additions to the woodwind section of the FSU orchestra lived up to expectations and helped the overall wind balance.

The second work on the program was the Mendelssohn E-minor violin concerto. The opening and second movements were read adequately enough and gave one evidence of the virtuosity of Mr. Szeryng's playing beyond a shadow of a doubt. The last movement, unfortunately, developed into a race of sorts, in which Mr. Sedore was soundly defeated.

Granted, the tempo is properly set by the soloist; but how much can one ask of a rather inexperienced orchestra? It seemed as though members of the orchestra were momentarily divided on who to follow: Mr. Sedore or Mr. Szeryng. Fortunately, Mr. Szeryng compromised on the tempo in the last half of the program and the net result was anything but a compromise.

The second half of the program consisted of a playing of the Brahms violin concerto. The performance was superb! In vivid contrast with the first half of the program, everyone managed to play as members of an ensemble rather than as musicians playing individually in tempi and dynamics.

The same strings, which, to, had sounded muddled in the Mendelssohn and Shostakovich works, improved both their unity of entrance and their intonation. Mr. Szeryng's performance of the Brahms concerto was as good as any that I heard of it. The tone that he extracted from the Guarneri violin was lush and at the same time brilliant.

Especially worthy of mention is the way he executed the difficult double and triple stops. His intonation and articulation couldn't have been better. The performance of the Brahms concerto resulted in a standing ovation from the rather appreciative audience.

The difference of the orchestral quality in the performances of the Mendelssohn and Brahms works may have been due, as Mr. Szeryng suggested, to the scoring of the pieces. The Mendelssohn is rather transparent and requires more perfection in entrances and articulation than the Brahms does to achieve the same

overall effect.

For an encore Mr. Szeryng played a setting of the Bach G-minor fugue and he proceeded to dazzle everyone again with his perfect double and triple stops.

In an interview with Mr. Szeryng after the concert, I discovered, much to my surprise, that he played the concert without feel Mr. Szeryng said that he likes Tallahassee and the State Symphony and that he wishes to help out in any way possible. One certainly couldn't have done much more. It is his hope that this orchestra will develop in stature and become a significant contributor to the arts in Florida.

## Auto Accident Proves Fatal

Kenneth (Buddy) Pearce Northrup, a freshman at FSU from Jacksonville, died in an accident near Chapel Hill Wednesday night.

Injured in the accident was another FSU student, Daytona Beach sophomore Henry Lewis Allen. He is in Hillis Miller Health Center in Gainesville, where he was admitted with multiple fractures.

The two were to spend Easter weekend at the Allen home in Daytona.

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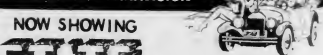
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IN FRONT OF EDNA CAMPBELL CAMELLIAS

... in the new Nielsen Memorial Garden are pictured Mr. Ray Green, Mr. Martin and Mrs. Charles Nielsen.

## Dr. Nielsen's Garden Addition To Campus

Finishing touches are being put on a 140 ft. wide circular garden plot at FSU in which 230 camellias will bloom as a memorial to the late Dr. Chester S. Nielsen, for 17 years associate professor of botany.

Located between Florida Drive and Jefferson Streets, the memorial garden is directly across the street from Landis Hall. Camellias were a hobby of Dr. Nielsen's and his mother, Mrs. Charles M. Nielsen. She gave the 230 plants to FSU. Some of the camellias are from Dr. Nielsen's private collection, most of which he gifted.

Two plants of particular interest in the garden are the Edna Campbell plant, a dark red Camellia with a purple cast, and the Mabel Blackwell plant, white tinged in pink.

Irregular shaped stones are interspersed with grass plots that lead to a memorial marker in the center of the garden. The marker reads: "Chester Sophus Nielsen, June 24, 1911-July 17, 1963, Associate Professor of Botany.—One is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth."

In addition to the initial gift by Mrs. Nielsen, friends and relatives have contributed to the Memorial Garden. Included are Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Nielsen of Anoka, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Manteno, Ill., cousins of Nielsen.

Members of the committee in charge of the planning of the Memorial Garden include Miss Eva May Atwood, Dr. Ivan Johnson, Henry Martin, who with his crew of workers did the ground breaking and planting; and Ray Green, committee chairman.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Nielsen joined the faculty of Florida State College for Women in 1946. He was chairman of the General Education Biology Course and administered the largest laboratory course of the university's curriculum.

## This Weekend

### Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Taps Members

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society which recognizes high scholarship in all areas of study, announced recently the election of 20 new members at FSU.

Dr. Marian Black, president of the FSU chapter, said initiation will be held in the Lounge in Sandels Bldg. at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Friends and family of the new members are invited to the ceremonies and to a social hour, she said. Those elected include undergraduates Mary S. Lundale, Patricia Ann Mendes, Murray A. Winney, Michael Dean Parker, Ida E. Frothro, Stella Fearn Miller and Marilyn J. Young.

Also selected were Elizabeth M. Zitzman, Frank Edmonson, David E. Schoenborn, Patricia Patterson Duffy, Dorothy J. Long White, Patricia Mary Powers, John Marion Cooksey and Rebecca Bailey.

Graduates chosen are Raymond Edwards, Patricia Yancy Martin, Robert Loftin and Ann Strickland.

Dr. Yacov K. Bentor will speak on "Geological Travels in Ethiopia" at 11:30 a.m. in 308 Geology.

S. Cohen will speak on the "Effects of Mercaptans as Free Radical and Radiation Induced Reagents" at 4:15 p.m. in 308 Science.

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" will be the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Susan Jekel and Lyndol Michael present a Certificate Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Bus service will be provided from Kellum, Reynolds, and Gilchrist Buses for both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

The Newman Club is having an Easter party at the Catholic Student Center at 2:30 p.m. The party features games, dancing, and prizes and everyone is invited.

Gamma Delta meets at 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" will be the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

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### Positions Open

Application forms for student employment in the University Union for next school year may be obtained in the Student Activities Office in Longmire.

There will be many positions available as office assistants, bowling and billiard room assistants, lifeguards, and desk assistants.

Information about these positions may be obtained from Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of the Union.

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224-2014

# Symphonic Band To Perform Tuesday Prof. Moses Hadas To Lecture Monday

and Leonard Mastrogiacchino, will play the first of the Poulenc Concerto as part of the Symphonic program Tuesday evening.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

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The 70-member band, directed by Dr. Manley Whitcomb, ranks as one of the outstanding concert groups in the Southeast.

As a feature of the program Tuesday night, the band will play two movements from "New York Suite" composed by Col. Mark Azollina.

director of the NORAD Band and programmed by the band when it played a recent concert at FSU. Robert Grotzback will be pianist, for the numbers which provide a musical stroll from Harlem to the Village and a salute to Carnegie Hall.

Contrasting with the "New York Suite" will be the duo piano numbers by the Mastrogiacchos. The first movement of the Poulenc concerto provides echoes of Parisian cafes and nightlife.

Clifford Madsen, instructor of music, will be guest conductor for one of the selections on the program. Other numbers on the program include "El Cid" March by Miklos Rozsa (presented with Antiphonal Brass and Percussion from the Concert Band); "Variants on a Medieval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modeste Moussorgsky.

## Movie Tonight

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium tonight and tomorrow as the Campus Movie.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the movie stars James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien and Andy Devine.

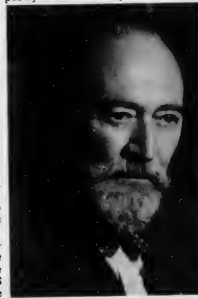
When Liberty Valance terrorizes the small Western town of Shinbone, there are only two men who dare to oppose him. The first is quiet John Wayne, hero of Shinbone and the only man with whom Valance is afraid to tangle. The second stalwart is Jimmie Stewart, the tenderfoot lawyer who is trying to set up a law practice in a lawless town.

Valance chooses the hapless lawyer for a gun fight. John Wayne kills Valance. Stewart accepts the credit, is given the bid for the US Senate, and leaves Wayne to die unwarred and forgotten in Shinbone. Admission will be \$.25.

A public lecture on "Classical Humanism and Its Survival" by Prof. Moses Hadas of Columbia University will be a feature of Dr. Hadas' visit on campus following the Easter weekend as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

The public lecture will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Longmire Auditorium. Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman, chairman of a committee on arrangements, said.

Hadas, who is Jay Professor of Greek and chairman of the Greek and Latin Dept. at Columbia, where he has been on the faculty since 1925, delivered a series of lectures by telephone and Telestar II last year. Sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the series on "Great Ideas of Antiquity" went out over a conference telephone, partly transmitted by the Telestar



Moses Hadas

## TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Park and Duval

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### EASTER SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Morning Worship . . . . .	8:30 a.m.
	9:45 a.m.
Church School . . . . .	10:00 a.m.
College Discussion Group . . . . .	9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . . .	6:30 p.m.
	7:30 p.m.

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Pastors

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satellite. Classes in four colleges in Mississippi and Louisiana heard his first lecture.

He is the author of more than 35 volumes, including "Hellenistic Culture: Fusion and Diffusion," "Humanism: The Greek Ideal and Its Survival," and "Old Wine in New Bottles." He long has been active as an interpreter of classical antiquity and particularly of the intellectual and religious movements in the Hellenistic age.

In addition to the public lectures Hadas will make these appearances: From 10:20 to 11:15 a.m. Monday, he will speak to combined humanities, literature, philosophy, and other classes in Starr Conference Room, School of Business, on "Style, The Vehicle of Civilization." From 9:40 to 10:35 a.m. Tuesday Hadas will again speak to combined classes in the Starr Room on "Cultural Fusion in The Hellenistic Age."

From 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday he will talk informally to faculty and students in Longmire Lounge on the subject, "What is Liberal Education About?"

The Florida State committee on the Visiting Scholar in addition to Mrs. Hoffman, associate chairman of the Chemistry Dept., is composed of Dr. Russell Weaver, English; Dr. Lyman Toulmin, Geology; and Dr. Lynette Thompson, Classics.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## Personals

CHRIS McGlasson-U.P. candidate for Jr. Women's Honor Court. Service to FSU, capable, sincere. Consider her qualifications and vote March 31.

MARY LOU MURPHY desires to serve as Senior Class Senator. Consider her qualifications and vote March 31.

## lost & found

LOST-A sterling bracelet. Name inside is Bill. Contact Fran Gervais at Magnolia Hall-3242.

## help wanted

HISTORY GRADUATE student wanted to tutor History-182. Contact Davian Barrett, Reynolds Dorm, phone 3770.

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## 2nd Seminole Shutout

## FSU Sticks Tarheels, 9-0

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Co-Sports Editor

Marty Howell put together FSU's second shutout of the season, trouncing the North Carolina Tar Heels, 9-0. Howell allowed only four hits in nine innings. He walked one man and struck out three.

Only one Seminole went hitless as the Tribe bombed the three Tarheel pitchers. The sluggers were led by catcher Ken Suarez who went three for three with two singles and a double that gave him two runs batted in.

FSU made its first run, the only one they needed, in the first inning. Mike Augustine singled, trotted to second,

and then scored on Bob Wilcox's single to right.

The Tribe picked up three insurance runs in the third. Augustine scored the second run on a walk, a passed ball, and two hits.

The other two runs, Monty McBryde and Larry Johnson, were driven in by Suarez's double to the right field fence.

Suarez scored the fifth run in the sixth stanza. He walked, moved to second on an error by the third baseman Tom Wright, and scored on Jim Reed's base hit to left.

The Tribe grabbed two more "insurance" runs in the seventh inning. McBryde opened the inning with a single to center. Gary Nichols sent him to third with a single to right.

Johnson brought home McBryde with a base hit off the pitchers leg. Gerry Chmielewski drove in Nichols with a sacrifice fly to deep center. FSU took its last two runs in the bottom of the eighth. Reed started the rally with a single through the short stop. He streaked to third on a two base throwing error by the pitcher who tried to pick Reed off first. Augustine sent Reed strollin' home with a booming triple to the center field fence. Nichols got Augustine in on a single to right.

The FSU Cindermen defeated the University of South Carolina yesterday. The final score was 91 to 54. The meet was highlighted by Don Pharis breaking the school record for the pole vault. He cleared 14 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Dick Roberts was also very outstanding as he took first places in the mile record in the 440 yd. run and tied the meet record in the 220 yd. dash.

Al Williams also broke the meet records in the discus and shot put. Other winners for FSU were Al Cato in the 100 yard dash, Floyd Lorente in the high jump, Darryl Guthrie in

the triple jump, and FSU's team.

Bert Royce from Ohio State threw the discus 177 feet 10 inches in exhibition. Royce also won in the NCAA Championships.

The win gives FSU a 3-0 record in the meet series.

## Sports Week

## TODAY

FSU vs. Mississippi State in baseball at 3:30, Seminole Field.

## SATURDAY

FSU vs. Amherst at 11:30, in baseball Seminole Field.

FSU vs. Duke at 3:30, Seminole Field.

## MONDAY

FSU vs. North Carolina in baseball at 3:30, Seminole Field. FSU vs. Hope College in tennis at 2:30, Tully Gym Courts.

## TUESDAY

FSU vs. Wake Forest in baseball at 3:30, Seminole Field.

## WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

FSU vs. Michigan State in baseball at 3:30, both days, Seminole Field.

## FRIDAY

FSU vs. Wake Forest in baseball at 3:30 p.m., Seminole Field.

## flambeau SPORTS

## Thinclads Scramble SC, 91-

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### TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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2. LITTLE ME - The Intimate Memoirs of Belle Pottrine, by Chris Alexander, Pub. at \$5.95. Sale .99.
3. A CONCISE DICTIONARY OF ABBREVIATIONS, Ed. by Prof. George Mayberry, Pub. at \$3.75. Sale .99.
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5. CHESS TACTICS FOR BEGINNERS, By R.G. Wade, Pub. at \$2.50 Sale .99.
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18. THE END OF EMPIRE, by John Strachey, Pub. at \$5.00.... Sale .99.
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## Miss Tally Ho

The editors and staff of the Tally Ho announced today that Miss Tally Ho has been selected as Miss Tally Ho of 1964. A brown-haired, green-eyed beauty, Miss Tally Ho is sponsored by Phi Beta Phi. She is historian of Phi Beta Phi and a member of Village Vamps. A senior English major, she plans to teach in Jacksonville following her graduation in August.

Among other beauty titles she has won are 1962 Orange Bowl finalist, 1962 Gymkana Court, Sig Ep Calendar Girl, and Miss 50th Quartermaster Group of the Florida National Guard. Her hobbies include creative writing, modern dance, tennis, and all water sports.

Members of her court are Miss Patsy Burnham, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Sheila Clarke, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta; Miss Joanne Elliott, sponsored by Phi Beta Phi; Miss Linda Goldsmith, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; and Miss Joanne Goodman, sponsored by Kappa Delta.

Miss Tally Ho represents the ideal American college girl. The six finalists were chosen by judges during a contest last trimester, and their photos were sent to other judges around the state for the final selection.

Final judging was done by Braden Ball, publisher of the Pensacola News and the Pensacola Journal; Judge Frank H. Elmore, Circuit Judge, Jacksonville; Archie Kramer, auditor for the FSU Student Union; Ralph Kendrick, Vice President for News, WTJF-TV, Miami; and Dick Pope of Cypress Gardens.

## Elijah' Presented Sunday

The Choral Union, FSU's oldest and largest mixed choral group, will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday afternoon, at 4 p.m. in the second Auditorium.

German Guter Jr., will direct the vocal Choral Union in the presentation of the oratorio based on the prophet, Guter said this is the first time "Elijah" has been sung at FSU since 1949.

Singing the part of Elijah will be Willard DeLara. Soprano soloists will be Elise Alston, Katherine Hendry, Nancy Side. Tenors include James Davis, Larry Dornmy and Sidney Kennedy. Alto parts will be sung by Terry Schreckengost and Rose Wildes. Organist will be Ruth Sison. Mendelssohn composed "Elijah" in 1846 and it was performed that same year in Birmingham, England.

## Waterfront To Open

The waterfront at the Reservation will open next Saturday, April 4, for picnicking, canoeing and sailing. During the time being, the waterfront snack bar will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The picnic and recreational areas will be open also on week days, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Information about the use of the reservation may be obtained from Ruth M. DeKalb, resident hostess, at 224-8912.

## Inside The Flambeau

Greek Girl (s)  
page 7  
Senate Budget  
page 6  
Seminoles Win 7-6  
page 12

Herb Bruce

# Nine Run-Offs Will Be Decided Today In Second Primary

The second primary of the Spring Elections will be today to decide the nine run-offs left from the first primary, which was Tuesday, March 31.

In the Senior Class elections, Jim Jones was elected President of the class. He will be assisted in the coming year by Paul Wagner as Vice President and Carol Peters as the

Secretary-Social Chairman.

The first primary, in which 3,200 votes were cast, was highlighted by a tie vote in the race for Senior Men's Senate between John Wood and Mike Thackston, and three unopposed races.

There will be a runoff in the Senior Women's Senate race between Ruth Doyle, Mary Lou Murphy, Judy O-

Connell, and Ellen Shannon.

In the Junior Men's Senate race, Gene Stearns received a majority of the ballots cast to win one of the two positions. The other position to be decided today, is contested by Hugh McElvey, Jim Hubbard and Ken Kennedy. In the Junior Women's Senate race, there will be a run-off between Barbara McDonald, Pam Moruz, Lucy Bland and Jane Franzino.

Larry Gonzalez defeated John Wiles for the position of Sophomore

## Women's Glee Club Gives Annual Concert Tonight

Nearly 70 members of the Women's Glee Club directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm will present a

four-part program at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will feature the first Tallahassee performance of "Baritone" a three-part song for women depicting the mood of the poem by Sara Teasdale from which its title is taken. It was composed by Miss Phifer, aunt of Dr. Gregg Phifer, professor of speech at FSU, in 1930. It was performed for the first time in Stockton, Calif., by a women's trio.

Part 1 of the Glee Club program opens with an arrangement by Deems Taylor of "Concordia Laetitia" (Hymn to the Virgin—Latin Hymn of the XIVth Century). Other selections include "Agas Dei" by Bizet with Jean Spradlin as soprano soloist; "Te Deum" (Arranged by Harry Robert Wilson) with Valerie Browne as soloist; and "Here We Awit'le" from "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach.

"Ständchen-Serenade" by Schubert will be followed by two Brahms numbers, "A May Night" and "Song of Destiny."

## Hayes Elected UP Chairman

Changes in the University Party leadership were announced at the recent U.P. Convention.

Former Vice-Chairman Ray Hayes assumed the chair while Ray Martindale was elected by acclamation to fill the number two spot. Other officers are Beverly Bonner and Nancy Dale, Secretaries; Sandy Shulman, Treasurer; Bill Wood, Campaign Chairman; and Bob Rackleff, Publicity Chairman.

Plans for the upcoming campaign were announced. The major points were greater liaison and communication between U.P. candidates, stress on complete familiarity with election rules and financial limitations, and new approaches to publicity on campus.

Commenting on the upcoming election, Chairman Hayes said, "The University Party through its philosophy and slate of candidates proves that it is the most representative of the two campus parties."

"We have endeavored to provide all qualified students with an opportunity to achieve office, based on ability rather than affiliation. We hope to prove to the students that we are sincere in this attempt," added Hayes.

## Inauguration

Tickets for the annual Student Government Installation Banquet will be on sale through 5 p.m. today.

Tickets may be purchased on the first floor of Longmire at \$2 per person.

Dean R.R. Oglesby will be guest speaker for the banquet, and newly elected Student Government members will be installed. President-elect John Jones will give the inaugural address, and the Outstanding Senator Award will be presented during the banquet.

## Class President, In the Soph Vice President race

Class President, In the soph Vice President race Jim McClay was the winner. There will be a run-off today between Christie Walker, Suzie Cooper, and Jan Stewart for Junior Class Secretary Social Chairman.

In the Sophomore Men's Senate race there will be a run-off between Ron Boner, Mary Dale, Jack Supperly, and Bill Sizemore. Nancy Sue Ashley, Joy Dickinson, and Sue Dicus will compete again for Sophomore Women's Senate.

Honor Court will be occupied by Senior Men Bill McCarron and Ken Nelson. Senior Women Jack Simpson and Frank Deley. Junior Men Bill Hollister and Don Loucks, and Junior Women Karen Hammond and Jo Etta Lawrence.

The University Court membership for the senior class which was elected Tuesday are Tom Henry, Allen Lindsey and Dave White on Men's Judiciary, with Puggy Collins, Jean Norman and Vivian "Peanut" Woolwine on Women's Judiciary.

In the Junior Men's Judiciary race Ed Pritchett was elected, while Rick Good, Hank Houser, Gary Michaels and Robin Roberts face a run-off for the other two positions on the court. Barbara Bell, Pat Clark and Jane Murrell were elected to Junior Women's Judiciary.

In the Sophomore Men's Judiciary race Kirk Ball, Aron Brumm and Dick Healey were the winners. Judy Booze, Kendra Crawford, Jane Daugherty, Maureen McClellan, Cheryl Rich and Nancy Warren face the run-off for the Women's Judiciary.



# F L A M B E A U F O R U M

## Leftists Prejudge And Maligned

To the Editor:

Have you ever had a discussion with any leftist acquaintances who make false claim to being liberals? The knowledge that you might hold those opposite ideals knocks the wind out of their sails.

As soon as you bowl over one of their pettides, you lose their friendship. A scowl replaces a smile and they never speak to you again. Except, of course, for sarcasm and insults—reflected behind your back. They will not recognize your right to be different.

Have you ever taken a class taught by a leftist instructor? They become stern and unrelenting in their hate once they have you fixed as different from them. You'll never get a good grade if you let him know that your views do not concur with his on all controversies.

A real liberal is tolerant of all views but a bogus liberal is completely intolerant and has absolutely no respect for your convictions. You won't have a chance in his course if you take the other side.

You'll be graded low because your attitude and personality don't "fit." Yet, in truth, you are the only non-conformist in the class. (Many students have felt this, but have been afraid to speak out.)

Have you ever taken a class with a leftist student in it? If you undermine one of their cherished personal beliefs with a fact, you've lost them for the rest of the term.

They were stupid and comfortable in their dogma and you've disturbed them. They'll either turn their brains off completely, or cut class, or become sullen and sulk and pout, or mutter false accusations under their breath like: "He must be a spy for the John's Committee or a John Birchler or something."

They may even become hostile and aggressive, living for the rare or minuscule exceptions to your useful generalizations; which of course any moron can think up since there are so few universal laws in the social sciences.

After class they run to their little criers somewhere and have their rationalizations reinforced. Then they agree: "He shouldn't be allowed to teach." "He is potentially dangerous." "He must be silenced;" before they run to the administration with trumped-up charges.

Academic freedom is never brought into question when the thoughts of someone other than a leftist are censured.

These little leftist criers are amazing things. With little or no misinformation they prey on and malign people and places. These sessions spawn the grotesque distorted rumors I have encountered in all my travels, their "quasi-official" notes, no regard for the truth.

Their conversation is completely on a different topic, I mean, changes. "Race" is a topic of discussion. They think of nothing else, discuss nothing else, they do else. They must be racist!

There is one school of thought in psychology that says these people believe themselves to be of superior character that they are capable of other members of society. Thus they immerse themselves in a noble cause to gain acceptance by association.

They feel society would be against them if they stood alone. So I join a crusade so they can see themselves that their opponents not against them but are against them. I stand for a sort of "Love me, cause love me."

Another school of thought says the whites who demonstrate vehemently and scream the loudest are the ones who are the most seated hatred against Negroes should otherwise to cover up feelings about it.

Definitely, as so often explained when you debate with them they are angry. They huff and puff and veins stick out on the necks. For their necks get burning red and the collar.

It's at this time, when the case is almost a foregone conclusion, that the adamant authoritarian is like to give my knife another look. I wonder then that the liberal impaled there but just their money and I find it watching them squirm.

They show themselves first as the "right" side, but they can't abide disagreement and live with any truth that cuts with their opinions.

Definitely, they wouldn't climb the rooftops when the universities are an extreme leftist right speak and then remain silent as when the city denies and excommunicates his right to speak. The real champions of liberty are their liberty!

Paul W. Snider

## For Governor

### Fred Bud Dickinson

In May 1961, Senator Dickinson proposed the Florida Council of 100. Its members include private citizens representing industry, commerce, the professions, and education who serve voluntarily. The Council has a four-fold purpose, promoting: industry, tourism, education, and development of the natural resources of all Florida. Proof that Dickinson has the interests of all Florida at heart are the activities and improvements brought about throughout the entire state by the Council of 100 under his leadership.

Dickinson proved himself one of the most effective lawmakers in Florida's history. He sponsored, or co-sponsored all the important legislation pertaining to schools and agriculture, and was a leader in the fight to streamline Florida's antiquated constitution.

He has never been a one-session representative, but has always worked for all Florida. His voting record in the Legislature, as well as his work as organizer and Chairman of the Council of 100, bears out this fact. Here are a few of the bills Dickinson sponsored:

Bill authorizing state-long turnpikes.  
Bill establishing Educational Television Commission.  
Judicial Reform Bill setting up District Courts of Appeal in Miami, Orlando and Tallahassee.

Bill requiring non-residents to pay \$50 to school tuition instead of getting a free education at the expense of Florida taxpayers.  
Amendment to Minimum Foundation Act to improve the school system and increase teacher salaries.

Bill taking sheriffs off the antiquated fee system. Revised citrus codes of 1955, 1957, and 1959.

Resolution to put the 1959 Senate on record against any new taxes and keep spending within income.

Revised State Road Code to set up highway building.  
Bill providing penalties for bomb threats to schools, churches and other public buildings.

Bill requiring the Florida State Flag to be flown at public schools.  
Bill setting up a screw-worm eradication program.

Bill requiring licensing and inspection of migrant labor camps.  
Bill exempting amputees and paraplegics from paying to park at parking meters.

Bill to create Florida Commission on Constitutional Government to alert the public to encroachment of Federal Government on State's rights.  
Bill to commit portions of gas tax and license tax revenue to road building.

Bill to control advertising on highways.

Bill to prohibit youths under sixteen years of age from driving motor scooters.

Bill to tighten regulations for closure of unsafe buildings.

Fred Bud Dickinson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was born in 1922 in West Palm Beach, Florida. He attended Palm Beach High School, where he organized a student government and became its president. He studied at the University of Florida before the war and then worked his way through John B. Stetson University where he served as president of the student body. He received his law degree in 1948.

Dickinson enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps during WW II and saw combat service from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. He was decorated with the commendation ribbon for bravery and achieved the rank of Lieutenant. The candidate for governor is married to the former Mildred Goddard; the Dickinson family includes four sons and one daughter.

In 1948 Dickinson began private law practice in W. Palm Beach, and became a successful businessman. In 1954 he was elected to the House of Representatives; in 1956 he was elected State Senator. In 1957 Dickinson was named one of the 5 outstanding young men in all Florida by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In 1958 he was re-elected State Senator. In 1960 Dickinson was elected Fund Chairman of the Florida Heart Association. Also in 1960 Dickinson ran for the office of governor for the first time. In 1961 he was chairman of the Florida Cancer Crusade.

Among civic activities Dickinson participates in are: the Kiwanis Club; VFW; American Legion; Elks; Order of DeMolay; Florida and American Bar Association; Alumni Associations of the University of Florida and Stetson University; and Trustee of the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch.

He is director of the Florida Children's Home Society of Jacksonville, First American Bank of North Palm Beach, and the Florida Director for the Student Aid Fund.

## BOC Laid Egg With Trimester

To the Editor:

Although the subject of my article may be somewhat less "crucial" than those of more chronic concerns, I also consider about it being less facetious.

To begin, I would first like to congratulate the State Board of Control for the fine work it has done in achieving this University's present academic level.

It is only natural, therefore, that the BOC should strive for improvement, and even more, they seem to have missed the forest for all the trees.

To be blunt, in planning the Trimester system, the BOC has laid an egg. At the present time this system is as useless as some of our campus "philosophers."

Do not misunderstand, for I am not simply echoing some of the childish pleas to "go easy" in Freshman Biology, nor am I complaining about the rapid pace under which we must now live. Again, however, complaints on the lack of time are often well founded.

## Support PFCC

To the Editor:

I want to commend you for having James Fields' common sense article in the issue of Friday, March 13th, 1964. As a reader listens to the "candy" of liberals day to day it is a relief to be reminded of the immaturity of children who love the day on the cake even to the point of making themselves sick. Only the wisdom of their old parents saves them from engorging themselves until they are sick.

Pasting the buck of individual responsibility over to other indifferent individuals in a far capital does no guarantee that those individual rulers in the far capital are going to care any more about your welfare than yourself.

I might add that any support you can give to the Public Forum Committee would be appreciated as it, at best, can only provide a minimum of guidance. It is analogous to a parent trying to protect youngsters from the contamination of individuals of ill repute who would destroy their souls.

W. Rogers

Last year, for instance, Dr. Delos DeTar, one of our more distinguished faculty members, wrote about this matter. At that time Professor DeTar was teaching Organic Chemistry at FSU.

Since then, he has been elected as chairman of the Organic Division of the American Chemical Society.

His knowledge and information of his knowledge on the subject, and he openly stated that courses could not be given their due consideration in so short a time.

Thinking of the absence of even a one-day Easter break (and Easter's usual egg hunts) brings me back to my subject, and one need not hunt too far to find the BOC's.

Let's face it, it is almost impossible to maintain the pace without those precious weekends on which to complete the week's assignments.

In thinking of the absence of even a one-day Easter break (and Easter's usual egg hunts) brings me back to my subject, and one need not hunt too far to find the BOC's.

In an attempt to solve the enrollment problem, the Board came up with the Trimester Plan. In effect, with classes open twelve months a year and for WHY?

Freshmen and sophomores will stay and take the various required courses offered in the summer, but what about the upperclassmen in the Advanced Division?

You see, few, if any, advanced courses are offered by the various departments during Trimester III, so how can one move towards degree?

Upon inquiry, I found that the various departments are faced with a very simple problem—finance. It seems that many departments have simply not been allotted the funds to provide teachers for a full 12 months, and teaching just for the hell of it is seldom rewarding.

In an effort to reach some sort of medium, many advanced courses (Comparative Anatomy and the like) are offered during the ridiculous "III" term.

Under this plan a student crams for seven WHOLE weeks, obtains credits, and learns nothing.

There is no need for further complaints, all I ask is that something be done. The "privilege" of graduating sooner is a farce, and I go through an awful lot of trouble for it.

Robert M. Waterson

Official Rebuttal  
'Guest' Theorist

To the Editor:  
Re: Paul W. Snyder's letter of March 23rd.

I would like to review some of Snyder's "evidence" regarding host cities, youthful demonstrators and stable governments.

First: I am a citizen of the United States of America, and the latest I checked, I found that the city of Tallahassee is located in the United States. Therefore, I do not see in this city anywhere else where I am.

And no matter where I am, I am a citizen of the United States. Being being is not indignantly unfair. I feel that it is not only right but my duty to do so.

Second: The last time I checked the official age of one becoming a voting citizen is 21, not 26.

Third: Mr. Snyder said "These students participate in property destruction, the less stable the nation's government."

I haven't heard about any student protesting in Russia lately, and I go through an awful lot of trouble for it.

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Robert M. Waterson

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

...honorary for Junior and Senior men, tapped seven students and two faculty members Wednesday.  
New members are John Mertling, Hines Boyd, Jim Brandt, Erik Collins, Samuel C. Davis, Larry Jerome, and Ken Swartz.

Drs. Black and Hicks were the faculty members tapped.

ODK selection is based on outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service. A 2.5 overall grade average is required.

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## Corbato Speaks At Conference

"The Role of the Computer in the University" will be the subject of FSU's fourth annual Computer Conference today and tomorrow.

Among guest lecturers will be Dr. Fernando Corbato, associate director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Computing Center, and Dr. Thomas Keenan, director of the Computing Center and professor of applied mathematics at the University of Rochester.

Presiding at the opening session at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 106, Love Bldg., will be Dr. Leland H. Williams, assistant director, Computing Center, and assistant professor of mathematics at FSU.

Corbato will speak on "Time-Shared Computer Systems." He played a major part in the recent development of techniques for the time-sharing on the computers at MIT which enable several users at various locations to make simultaneous use of a large central computer.

The second session of the day will be devoted to a lecture on "National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council Study of Computing Needs of American Colleges and Universities," a lecture by Dr. Thomas A. Keenan, who has conducted six recent surveys on university computing activities.

Keenan recently served as executive secretary for a special committee of the National Research Council, of the National Academy of Sciences which studied computing needs of the American colleges in the next few years. He will be introduced by Dr. John K. Folger, dean of the Graduate School. The lecture will be at 3 p.m. in Room 101.

## Club Has 'Last Blast'

The Newman Club's "Last Blast" will be tomorrow at the renovation with boating, swimming, etc., from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be a charge of 75 cents per person which includes picnic lunch.

PENSACOLA, APRIL 4-5

**RACING**



Ferrari, Lotus, Porsche, Aston Martin, Mercedes, Corvette, Jaguar, Ford Cobra - the world's fastest sports cars and finest drivers will race at Pensacola in the USIRCC Championships April 4-5. On Saturday see seven 7:30 lap races, and on Sunday take in the 150-mile Manufacturers' Race and the 250-mile U.S. Drivers' Championship. More than \$6,000 in prize money! Plenty of motel accommodations at thrift-season rates and plenty of parking area near the action! Races sponsored by the Fiesta of Five Flags and conducted by the Sports Car Club of America. Advance tickets good for both days, \$4.00 each. Student and Enlisted, only \$3.00. Order tickets now. Prices higher at gate.

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Enclosed find \$..... for ..... regular tickets and \$..... for ..... Student/Enlisted tickets.

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ADDRESS.....





Village Vamps

## Village Vamps Serve As Official FSU Hostesses

By LINDA DURRANCE  
Flambeau Feature Writer

The Village Vamps are a group of FSU coeds who have been selected on the basis of poise, personality, and attractiveness as official FSU hostesses.

VV's date from the days of FSCW. Before 1920 a group of girls began meeting secretly in one of the towers of Bryan Hall as an unofficial clique. This small group of "Village Vanities" was out to beguile and bewitch members of the opposite sex. The customary black dress of VV's began this way.

Village Vamps today are still recognized by their black dresses, but the organization is quite different from the original VV's. The group now meets in several sorority houses and serves the university by welcoming visiting groups to FSU, serving at various teas and receptions, welcoming the football team home after away games, and ushering for major campus functions such as speech presentations and the Artist Series.

Recently elected Village Vamp officers are Beverly Klepp, Chief Heart-breaker (president); Mary Kent Bomar, Chief Two-timer (Vesp); Liz Harper, Keeper-of-dates (secretary); Flo Smith, Chief-gold-digger (treasurer); Jackie Platt, Keyhole Peeper (historian); Kathy DeArmas, Chief Go-getter (projects chairman); and Jane Murrell, assistant projects chairman.

Dr. Stephen S. Winters of the Geology Dept. is faculty sponsor and Mrs. Kay Vernon of Special Events aids Village Vamps in various projects. New members are selected each Fall from freshman and transfer students.

## Educators Will Meet At FSU To Discuss New Approaches

Some 40 educators, including administrators from ten American colleges which have pioneered in "significant experiments" in undergraduate education, will meet April 5-8 at FSU for a colloquium on new approaches to undergraduate education.

Most of the four days of discussion will involve new educational programs at these 10 colleges. The representatives will be invited to "tell the story of their college as an experimental institution" to the assembled educators.

The 10 include New College, which will open its doors next September at Sarasota, and Florida Presbyterian College at St. Petersburg, which now is in its fourth year.

Others include older colleges or universities with new kinds of undergraduate programs for part or all of their student body. They are Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio; University of California at Santa Cruz; University of Michigan (Dearborn Campus) and Michigan State University.

Also University of the Pacific at Stockton, California; Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa; Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.; and Wayne State University's Monmouth College, Detroit.

FSU's committee is headed by Dean Oglesby. Other committee members are Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, Dr. John Folger, Dr. Paul Reynolds, Orwin Rush, Dr. Louis Shores and Dr. Hugh Stickler.

The FSU plan emphasizes free inquiry, discipline, reason, appreciation and health. Under this plan the university will be divided into colleges with the students living in buildings of the college.

In announcing the colloquium, which is believed to be the first of the sort in the country, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell said that the idea grew out of discussions which were begun two years ago when FSU began

looking for an answer to the problem of growing enrollments.

These discussions were held as FSU began looking toward pioneering college for a group of several hundred undergraduates.

Plans for such a college now are maturing enough so that a panel of Florida State educators will disclose them at the Tuesday afternoon session at Wakulla Springs, Dr. Blackwell said.

"I believe the major challenge fac-

ing America's large universities lies in the improvement of the educational experience of undergraduates, especially in the freshman and sophomore years, said Blackwell.

"Some program must be developed whereby every undergraduate student has a close and continuous personal involvement with learning even when our enrollment climbs to 15,000."

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*The Vogue*

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## Recital Given In Opperman

Norma Ellzabeth Holloway will present her Senior Recital Saturday at 8:15 in Opperman music Hall. Miss Holloway is a graduate of the University of Alabama and is studying for her Masters at FSU. She is from the studio of Richard Collins and will be accompanied by Gerald Frank.

She will open her program with "We Sing to Him" by Purcell, and "Caras Spousa" by Handel. She will continue with Schubert's "Lied der Mignon" and "Gretchen am Spinnrade," Schumann's "Waldesgesprach" and Brahms' "Wie Melodien Zieht es Mir."

From the German composers she will go to the French with Faure's "En Priere" and Debussy's "C'est l'Extase" and "Lia's Recitative and Aria." She will conclude the program with "Sure on this Sliding Night" by Barber, "The Children" by Chanler, "Loveliest of Trees" by Duke and "Weaver's Moon Marketing."



Norma Holloway

## New Posters Stolen

Health Education posters, announcing the cancer films which they sponsor this week, have disappeared. The posters were in the form of Peanut cartoons. They are needed for a statewide exhibit.

The department has requested that the posters be returned to 302 Education.

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## Nine Initiated

The FSU Chapter of Sigma Xi will initiate nine to full membership and 39 to associate membership tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Newly elected full members are Alan Hagopian, Radiation Chemistry; Robert M. Ingle, Marine Biology; William A. McLaurin, Experimental Psychology; Ganesh Mohanty, Material Science; Yehia Raef, Radiation Chemistry; James Rathenford, Mathematics; Fulton Rogers, Jr., Chemistry; Telchit Tanfald, Chemistry; Mary Jane Wells, Marine Biology.

Those elected to associate memberships are Biology: John Baylis, Jr., Edward E. Brandt, David Fass, Howard Grainger, Richard Houk, Glen Marsteller, Erskine Palmer, George Radwin, William Ross, John Schmiederer, Vann Smith.

Chemistry: Roderick Gerwe, Geology: Donald Blair, Michel Boeuf, John Grant, Paul Huddleston, Norman Hynes, Robert Kunzler, Theodore Pasner, Harold Rydell, Robert Wilson. Meteorology: Stanton Withrow.

Oceanography: Edward Bault. Physics: Thurman Talley, William Thompson, Psychology: Michael Doran, Eligio Gallegos, Joan Martin, Donald Scott, Henry Taylor, Donald Whaley. Statistics: John Beauchamp, James Brewer, Roger Davidson, Rolfe Harp, Thomas Hebble, Dwayne Rollier, Charles Russell, Jagbir Singh.

After a banquet honoring new members at 7:30 p.m., Dr. J. Herbert Taylor of the Biological Sciences and Institute of Molecular Biophysics Depts. will speak on "Sex Chromosomes and the Genetic Control of Development."

## YWCA Recruits

Helen Oetlin, volunteer recruiter for the National Board of YWCA will interview graduate and undergraduate women interested in professional work with the YWCA, Wednesday at the Placement Office in Longmire from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SHULTON

# Mancha Gives Athletic Budget

By AL GALBRAITH

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha presented the athletic budget for the coming year to Student Senate in a 45-minute address Wednesday afternoon.

Mancha itemized the \$792,000 budget, which includes a requested \$175,000 from the University Activities budget as drawn up earlier by Secretary of Finance Bill Branch will allot only \$140,000 to the athletic budget, which is \$10,000 less than was allotted last year.



ELEVEN MEN WERE TAPPED

... Wednesday into Gold Key, leadership honorary for junior and senior men.

New members are Bill Daly, Lex Wood, Sherman Henderson, John Merting, Jim Brandt, Erik Collins, Arnie Gibbs, George Miller, Brian Bibeau, Ray Whitehead, and Alan Roles.

New officers elected Wednesday include President, Ray Whitehead, Vice President, John Jones; Secretary, Erik Collins; Treasurer, Jim Brandt, and Public Relations, John Merting.

Branch replied that next year will be a "year of famine" financially for student activities, and cited the new Student Union and improvements in campus transportation among the reasons for overall budget cut-backs.

The Student Activities and University Activities budgets will be discussed and voted upon in a special Senate meeting at four o'clock this afternoon.

Four bills and two resolutions were passed in a flurry of last-minute legislation, including a bill which was amended after presidential veto sent it back to the Judicial and Rules committee.

The vetoed bill revising court investigating procedures, was introduced by Senator Jeanie Williamson four weeks ago and was passed unanimously the following week. After receiving presidential veto, the committee met with the student body president and drew up two amendments which make the Attorney General a member of the investigating committee and remove the Chief Justice of Honor Court from the investigation.

The amended bill was re-introduced and passed unanimously Wednesday.

A bill which unifies the organization of Men's Senate was passed after approval by the Organizations and Finances committee. The bill was introduced last week by Men's Vice President Frank Ryll.

The third bill considered Wednesday sets up the summer government structure for Trimester III. The bill provides for filling of vacancies, and also calls for a special election the third Tuesday of Trimester III to select nine students to serve as senators-at-large with the class and precinct senators who are enrolled.



Herbert Taylor

## Campbell Appointed

John Campbell, present Deputy Commissioner of Elections, was appointed to the Dean of Men's Staff as Unit Adviser to Smith Hall today by President-elect Jones.

Said Campbell, "I am looking forward to working with the new Elections Commissioner this fall. I also hope to see more interest shown in the two-party system this fall and hope that more students will display their interest in Student Government through running or supporting students in the fall elections.

"I further hope to clarify some of the Elections Regulations that have caused confusion in the past. I feel that these changes will provide for a fairer and more efficient elections procedure."

## Dr. J.H. Taylor Speaks Tonight

Dr. J. Herbert Taylor, new professor in the Biological Sciences and Institute of Molecular Biology, will speak to the chapter of Sigma Xi society on "Sex Chromosomes and Control of Development" at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

He is editor and one of the authors of "Molecular Genetics," a book published in 1963. This reporting scientific advances in the field, is to be followed by one or two other volumes. Taylor also is author of 40 or more scientific articles in journals.

Among techniques of genetics which have become standard procedures since he developed the use of using radioactive labels with tritium and other isotopes to enable micro-photographs to be made of the detailed structure of chromosomes. These carry the genes which determine the nature of living organisms—the genetic material.

## BOP Meets Monday

There will be a meeting of the Board of Publications at 7 p.m. Monday in the Clubroom of the dining hall. Positions of Editor, P. W. Pow and of Business Manager for student publications will be elected. The meeting is open to students.

## ROTC Adopted By AFB

Florida State University's 145th Air Force-ROTC Cadet Wing, which has nearly 900 cadets, was "adopted" by the 4756th Air Defense Wing of Tyndall Air Force Base in a special ceremony in Campbell Stadium yesterday.

The ceremony, during which Col.

Klem F. Kalberer, commander of the Tyndall wing, presented a certificate of adoption to Cadet Col. Anthony Germann of Slingerlands, N.Y., began at 12:30 p.m.

Along with the certificates of adoption went a history of the 4756th Wing and the organization's unit flag.

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Sandra Reiley

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Frank Cabrera &

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ΔX

# Greek Girl

OF THE WEEK

The Delta Chi Greek Girl will be chosen Saturday night, in the final contest of the year at 9 p.m. in the Suvannas Room.

The contest will be in conjunction with a dance featuring the Checkmates. The dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight and is open to all FSU students. Dress for the dance is casual.

The girls included in the contest are Marty Terrell (AXO), Edith Spooner (AOPB), Carol Ann Grizzard (AZD), Ann Angell (XO), Jo Etta Lawrence (DG), Dee Weber (DZ), and Linda Gross (KAT).



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Dee Weber



Joanne Goodman



Dot Hay

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# Martindale Is Appointed Presidential Assistant

President - elect John E. Jones announced today the appointment of Walt Martindale as Student Body Presidential Assistant.

Martindale will serve as the presidential assistant in charge of publicity and public relations for the executive branch of student government. In this post he will be responsible for the publicity between the executive offices and all campus news media.

Walt Martindale was the Freshman Class President of Frederick College, Virginia, where he also served as the Associate Editor of the newspaper and co-associate editor of the yearbook there.

At FSU he has been vice president of the Young Democrats and staff writer for the "Flambeau." He is a member of the Library Committee, Student Chairman of Public Relations for the '64 Homecoming and vice chairman of the University Party.

Martindale is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity where he has been Pledge Class President, assistant Rush Chairman, and co-advisor for the "Little Sisters of the Golden Heart."

Martindale commented on his appointment saying, "Emphasis has been put on the closer relationship between the students and their government. I feel that this gap must be closed if student government is to grow and function effectively."

## Officers Chosen

Presidents and vice presidents for the freshman women's dorms next Fall have been elected by the Junior Counselors.

Madra Nelson will be president of Jennie Murphey with Jo Ann Griffen and Barbara Bell as vice presidents.

Sandy Clark will be president of Reynolds and Anna Fauldsand and Ann Dibel will be vice presidents.

Bryan's president will be Margaret Lynn Paterson, Jennifer House and Cam Kilgroe are to be the vice presidents of Bryan.

Stormy Thurmond is to be president of Broward with Pam Mozer and Sandy Hoff as vice presidents.

Glchrist's president will be Marjorie Morton. The vice presidents are Diane Borton and Michael Schlesinger.

Magnolia's president is to be Jean Pasereur and vice presidents are to be Madge Watson and Nancy May.

## Fashion Inc. Elects

Fashion Inc. announced new officers for the 1964-65 year today. President is Julie Johancsik; Vice President Mary Ann Courtney; Treasurer, Laurie Crawley; Corresponding Secretary, Andrea Kmetz; Publicity Chairman, Deanna Schubert; Social Chairman, Penny Young; Modeling Board Chairman, Dorothy England; and Historian, George Whitehead.



Walt Martindale

## This Weekend

### TODAY

A Cancer Education Film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Education.

Alpha Epsilon Delta initiates new members at 4 p.m. in the Clubroom of Longmire.

Dr. Robert Mulliken will speak on "Electron-Donor Electron-Acceptor Interactions and Molecular Complexes" at 4:15 p.m. in 306 Science.

Sigma Xi will give a banquet in the Suwannee Room at 6:30 p.m. for new members.

Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man" will be the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Women's Glee Club presents a Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### TOMORROW

Laboratories will be open for chemistry majors and first graduate students at 9 a.m. in IMB and NR Buildings.

"Macheth" will be presented WFSU-FM at 2 p.m.

Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man" will be the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

Choral Union presents "Elisabeth" at 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Omicron Delta Kappa initiates new members at 5 p.m. in the Lounge, Longmire.

Gamma Delta meets at 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

The Reynolds Hall Faculty Reception will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

## General Watson Visits

Lieutenant General Albert Watson II, Commanding General of Third United States Army, will be on campus today.

General Watson plans to stop and meet with Army personnel stationed with the Army Instructor Groups at both FSU and Florida A & M University.

### GOING PLACES?

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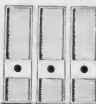


## AT 28 MIKE CUESTA IS ONE OF NEW YORK'S HOTTEST PHOTOGRAPHERS

Drop into his studio and you'll find him in khakis and T-shirt. But out on location, with a client along, see a different Mike: button-down shirt, repp tie, Cricketer suit. A purist at heart, Mike knows there's no surer sign of good taste than the confident, understated manner of dress. The Cricketer look. This summer, Mike'll be properly dressed-down in his cool and comfortable Cricketer Shirtweight Poplin suit of Dacron\* and cotton with natural shoulders, impeccable tailoring, trim, pleated trousers. Get the picture? Get yourself down here and try one on. Cricketer Shirtweight Poplin Suits.

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& BATIK - TYPE  
SCARVES FROM INDIA

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IMPORTED EVENING BAGS

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214 W. College

# Hoffman Featured In Final Last Lecture Series

By KATHY ACKENHUSEN

Final lecture of the Last Lectures sponsored by Mortar was given by Dr. Dorothy Hoffman of the Modern Languages Wednesday night. Mrs. Hoffman spoke on the subject, "The Last Lecture."

Life is the full range of imagination, and should be enjoyed not only in the present, but as a companion. In a dream "Mrs. Hoffman emphasized. A supreme example is the character of Don Quixote in the classic Cervantes. When he encounters the huge windmills, he believed they were fierce giants to be conquered. Nothing could discourage him in his efforts to destroy them. He was driven by internal forces wanting in the external world to make him swerve from his path.

The world needs greater imaginative thought and more analytical minds according to Mrs. Hoffman. This can be an armament and a fortitude in the mind. However, nobody wants to be an innovator. People would rather follow along on the ideas of the past and of other men.

In opposition to this, Mrs. Hoffman says, "If the world is out of joint, who wants to be adjusted to it?" On man out of step, one man hearing the beat of another drum is what the world is sometimes unconsciously in need of. Great accomplishments in all fields have been made by men who dared to follow their dreams. There will be times of conflict in which old traditions will be challenged, but the spirit of dissent is the life blood of progress.



William Falck

## Announcements

A supervised study hall will be open in 208, History from 7:30 p.m. until midnight through Thursday, April 9.

Interviews for anyone interested in serving as Secretary of Women's Judiciary will be from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday in 404, Longmire.

## Falck Is Appointed By Jones

William Falck has been appointed Administrative Presidential Assistant to the Student Body President. The Administrative Assistant will be in operation with the Attorney General's office on revisions and changes in the student body constitution and statutes. He will also be an advisor on the proposed legislation in Student Senate.

Falck transferred from Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina. He was President of the Sophomore

Class, Class Senator and Secretary of the Senate.

At FSU, he is a delegate to the University Religious Council, member of Delta Sigma Pi Professional Fraternity, and has a 3.25 overall.

Falck is President of Florida Pre-law Association and a member of the Florida Supreme Court Committee on Pre-legal Education.

## Jones Names Ray Hayes As Secretary Of Finance



Ray Hayes

President-elect John E. Jones announced his appointment of Ray W. Hayes as Secretary of Finance recently.

Preparing the budget for the coming year, supervising budget activities, and regulating fund raising projects are all a part of the Secretary of Finance's responsibilities. Hayes presently serves as precinct senator, honor court prosecutor, chairman of University Party, and as a member of the Judicial and Rules Committee in Senate. Other activities at FSU include vice president of Circle K and membership in Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

A junior college transfer from Miami-Dade J.C., Hayes brings with him an impressive array of activities and qualifications. As vice president of the student body and president pro-tem of the senate, he served two years as a member of the Student - Faculty Budget Committee, and assisted in drawing up Miami-Dade's first Student Body Constitution, (patterned after the FSU document).

In addition he was freshman and sophomore senator, a member of the Senate Rules Committee, president of Circle K, vice president of the Interannual Sports Council, and a member of the editorial board of the Miami-Dade J.C. "Times."

In announcing his appointment Jones stated, "Ray Hayes is a person with experience in all branches of Student Government including the legislative, judicial, and executive branches."

"He is a qualified and dependable individual with the enthusiasm to serve the best interests of the students and the university. His past experience on the budget committee should enable him to be an outstanding secretary of finance."

In accepting the position Hayes said, "We will follow as closely as possible the precedents set by this year's excellent financial staff, headed by Bill Branch."

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



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## William Baggs Talks Tonight

The Friends of the FSU Library will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Hall for a talk entitled "Reality and Dreams" by William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News.

At the same meeting, awards will be presented three FSU seniors for the most distinctive personal libraries. Judges are now selecting first, second and third place winners in the annual contest.

Guyte P. McCord, president of the Friends, said the visiting speaker, who has been associated with the News since 1946, is chairman of the Florida National Library Week Committee.

In addition to newspaper writing, Baggs has contributed articles to such publications as the American Scholar, New York Times Magazine, This Week and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Forsyth To Be Guest Speaker

James Forsyth, distinguished visiting professor and playwright, will be guest speaker for today's English

Coffee Hour at Westminster House at 4 p.m.

Forsyth's talk, "The Art of Thea-

## Announcements

Students who attended the Brass Rail World's Fair group interviews on March 19 but were unable to obtain application forms at that time may pick them up in room 304 Longmire Bldg.

Applicants are requested to fill out employment acceptance cards, in addition to the application forms, and return them to the Financial Aid office by noon on Tuesday. These will be sent directly to New York for consideration.

Students leaving campus to intern this summer who plan to graduate or to receive their degrees on August 8, 1964, must go to the University Bookstore and pay a \$5 diploma fee before leaving the campus requirements checked.

Other students graduating must pay their \$5 diploma fee by May 8 if they plan to graduate Aug. 8, and must have their general education requirements checked.

Students Act for Peace will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Clubroom.

Dr. Russell Reeves will speak on "The Biological Relationship of Peace and Co-existence." Dr. Green will play his banjo and lead a Peace Hootenanny. There will be a film on the Congo show.

Mortified, senior women's leadership and spirit honorary, will present the First Lecture in the First Lecture Series.

Although both topic and speaker are unknown, the First Lecture will be at 10:08 p.m. on the steps of Westcott Tuesday.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

All housing for upperclassmen and women has been closed. The Housing Office is still accepting applications for freshman men and women.

Fred C. Moore will speak on "Isobaric Analogue States in Heavy Nuclei" at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science Tuesday for the Nuclear Physics Seminar.

Premedical students who plan to enter medical school in September 1965 should take the Medical College Admission Test on Saturday, April 25. Applications may be obtained at the University Test Service, 203 Education, and must be mailed before Friday, April 10. For further information contact Dr. R.W. Yerger, Premedical Advisor, 126-A Conrad.

Students interested in applying for NDEA Loans, for the '64-'65 year, may pick up forms in the Financial Aid Office, Room 304, Longmire.

### Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

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—UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE—

## Court Positions

Justices are wanted by the FSU Honor Court to serve during Trimester III, III-A and III-B.

Interested students must file Student Government Personnel forms in the Student Government Cabinet Office, Longmire, or call Hines Boyd at ext. 2249 or 2296.

er," will highlight this year's last session of the weekly discussions on current literary topics.

The British dramatist, a native of Scotland, has been on campus for the current trimester — teaching a course in playwrighting; supervising the American premiere of his play, "Trogs"; and writing a film script for a movie of one of his plays, "The Defiant Island," in which actor Anthony Quinn will star. Included in his discussion for the coffee hour will be comments on a recent experiment in theater for children and a playwright's role in the production of his plays.

Dr. Norman J.G. Pounds, chairman of the Geography Dept. at Indiana University, will be final lecturer in the 1963-64 Public Lecture Series of the Government Dept. at 8 p.m. Monday in the Stroz Library Lecture Hall.

An authority on the Ruhr, center of conflict in western Europe for generations, Pounds is the author of some 20 books including "Atlas of Middle Eastern Affairs" (1963).

He joined the Indiana University faculty in 1950 and became chairman of the Geography Dept. in 1962. In 1959 Pounds was given the special title of "University Professor of Geography" and in 1961 the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society presented him its "Brown Derby Award" as most popular professor.

## 'My Fair Lady' Tryouts Begin

The FSU Opera Guild announced tryouts for its forthcoming production of Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "My Fair Lady" in Opperman Music Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. All roles are available. Scores and books may be obtained in the Music Library.

The production, which is to be presented in Westcott Auditorium on May 22 and 23, will be directed by

Fred Vorce, Richard Collins conductor and Robert Swain Technical Director.

"My Fair Lady," based on George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," has only recently been released further production outside of its nominal Broadway and road successes.

The Broadway production alone 2,717 performances and grossed over \$20 million.

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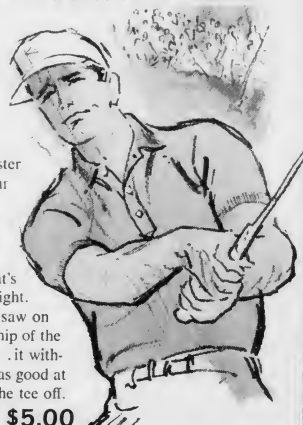
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## Tribe Meets Wake Forest

Today

Tomorrow

Seminole sluggers meet the Forest Deacons at 3:30 on the Coral Field. The All-Florida Tournament at Coral.

Wake Forest and the Seminoles close the Florida State Invitational Baseball tournament tomorrow at 3:30 on the Tribe's home diamond. Tribe netters go against the University of Florida tennis squad in Gainesville.

The Thinslugs will participate in the Carolina Relays at Columbia South Carolina.

The All-Florida Tournament will continue at Cape Coral with the Seminoles participating.

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5% and 35%  
good marks?



### Monday

The Seminole Linksters face the Auburn golf team on the Seminole's home course.

The Tribe track team will go to Knoxville to run against the University of Tennessee.

# flambeau SPORTS

## Intramural Corner

MEN: The All-Campus Tennis doubles Tournament will begin April 6 at 4 p.m. There is still time to enter a team. Sign up now at room 124, Tully Gym. First and second place awards will be presented to the winners. The All-Campus Track Meet will be held today at 3:30 and tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The softball playoffs continue today and the finals will be held next week. Contact the Intramural Office for the schedule.

WOMEN: Applications for sports managers are now being accepted for the coming year. They can be picked up at the Intramural Office in the Women's Gym. Qualifications must be filled out and returned by April 8. A small stipend will be given to those girls chosen for this position. Alpha Delta Pi won the swim meet followed by Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

The finals in tennis, deck tennis, and softball will be held next week. Girls are requested to check the bulletin board outside the locker room for further information.

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Please report promptly any error in your ad, the Flambeau cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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# Seminoles Stew Michigan State



LARRY JOHNSON

... Seminole shortstop rounds second base during the game that went into sudden death between the Seminole and the Michigan State Spartans.

## Sports Notes

### Sluggers Rack Up 13—3 Record

Seminole baseball, track, golf and tennis teams went through a heavy schedule of events during the past week, at home and away.

The Tribe sluggers improved their record to 13-3 in the Florida State Invitational Tournament on Seminole Field. The Seminole beat Amherst, 5-0; Duke, 10-4; North Carolina, 17-3; and Michigan State, 10-5.

The baseballers lost to Wake Forest 6-4, Tuesday.

### Thinclads Win 3rd Dual Meet

The thinclads won their third dual meet last Thursday by taking South Carolina, 91-54. The Track team placed fifth behind North East Louisiana State at the Florida Relays Saturday.

The Tribe scored 21 points by winning two events. Al Williams won the shot put and the 440 relay team took that event. Hutch Johnson, Jerry McDaniel, Bob Sable, and Al Cato were members of the relay team.

### Golf Team Places Second

The golf team placed second to the University of Miami at the Miami Invitational Tournament, Saturday. In dual meets the golf team is now 7-0.

### FSU Netters Swat Jackets, 5-4

The Tribe netters pulled out a victory over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, 5-4, Saturday in Atlanta.

At home the tennis squad defeated Hope College, 9-0, Monday; and Amherst, 7-2, Monday.

Valdosta State fell to the Seminole netters, 7-0, Wednesday. This brings the netters' record to 9-7.

By JOHN WOOD  
Flambeau Sports Writer

A bases loaded single into left center field by Larry Johnson with two out and bases loaded in the tenth sent Mike Augustine home with the winning run in a hard fought Seminole baseball win over visiting Michigan State, 7-6. Coach Danny Whiler, who went to Michigan State from FSU last trimester, used five pitchers against the Seminole hitting attack in the final game of a two game series Thursday afternoon at Seminole field.

Catcher Ken Suarez paced the Tribe offense with three singles in five times at bat, including a single in the bottom of the ninth which made the tie ball game possible by scoring one run and sending the tying run to third.

Relief pitcher Ken Creely, who doesn't like to start a ball game, was credited with the win, coming in in the top of the ninth.

The Spartans jumped off to a 3-0 lead with three home runs, two of which came back to back in the second inning. FSU did not score until the fourth frame. Then they pushed four runs across on two hits and two errors by MSU.

Michigan State knotted the score again in the top of the fifth, thanks to an error by Tribe second baseman Jim Reed. Another error, this one credited to right fielder Tom Thomas, allowed the Spartans to take the lead again in the seventh, 5-4.

The visitors added an insurance run in the top of the ninth when Tribe third baseman Gerry Chmielewski overthrew to first and allowed a Spartan runner to race home from second.

### Joinerschoportz?

You too can have your name misspelled in the "Flambeau." The Sports Staff needs young men and women to help cover sporting events. (What else)

If you are a participant and would like to do a little writing on the side then come and see us. Be the first on your block to have a "Flambeau" press card.

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### ELECT

John Wood

Senior Class  
SENATOR

"BUILD

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Wood"

The Tribe sent the game into extra innings by scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth. After Tom Thomas, the leadoff hitter, was hit by a pitched ball, Gary Nichols sent Thomas to second with a single to right, and set the stage for the Suarez rap which scored Thomas and sent Dave Dahlen running for third.

Gene Ready, who was coaching at first base, came in to bat for pinch hitter Randy Brown, who was batting for Chmielewski, and sent a towering sacrifice fly to the left field fence to score Dahlen from third.

In the top of the tenth, Michigan State threatened again. Ten straight balls by pitcher Creely gave two Spartans a free pass to first.

After Manager Hatfield made his first appearance of the day, to calm Creely down, the Seminole put out the fire by forcing one Spartan at third on an attempted bunt and getting the next two batters to pop out.

FSU started the bottom of the tenth, against the fifth Spartan hurler, with a bang. Centerfielder Mike Augustine got on after a Michigan State error, and moved to second was fielder Monty McBryde beat the bunt.

After a sacrifice hunt by the Spartans who came in for regular pitcher Bob Wilcox when he was hit by a pitched intentional walk to the fourth inning, the Spartans gave an intentional walk to Larry Johnson's single with the bases loaded ended the scoring.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAME



So, No. 129

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, April 10, 1964



Two Leaders Depart

as Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby bids former Student Body President Johnny Smith a fond farewell and a bon voyage. (See Oglesby story on page 2.)

## Student Government Loses Leaders Through Graduation

Student Government will be losing several of its ablest leaders this year, including Johnny Smith, Lyman Fletcher, Arnie Gibbs, Clyde Stokes, and Luther Kramer. Johnny Smith, past president of the student body, will be graduate with his degree with a major in criminal justice.

In addition to being president, Smith has been president of ODK, of Sigma Chi, of Student Senate, of APO, and of Gold Key. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and to the Hall of Fame. After graduating, Smith will enter executive training program of Southern Bell Telephone Co. In next year, he plans to be married. Lyman Fletcher, another SG official, is planning a two-week camping trip which will take him through the West and perhaps New York. The two will camp and "sing for their dinners" the way.

Fletcher will graduate with a BA degree in government and history. His offices held by Fletcher added attorney general, president of Alpha Chi, president of his sophomore class, vice president of the student body, and executive assistant to the

president, and chairman of the Speaker's Bureau.

Fletcher's future plans include a two year term in the intelligence branch of the army beginning in May. After his term, he plans to enter education administration or law school.

Another official to graduate, Arnie Gibbs, will receive his BS degree in retail marketing.

Gibbs was a senator for two years, he was appointed attorney general in Smith's cabinet.

He was president of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, and president and vice president of Inter Fraternity Council. Gibbs was recently tapped into Gold Key.

In June, Arnie plans to become a field secretary in New York City for his fraternity, and may later go into law school or business.

An outstanding graduating woman in SG is Clyde Stokes, receiving a BA with a double major in sociology and government.

Gibbs was a senator for three years. She was vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, president of Reynolds dorm, Women's Senate vice president, and president and secretary of Panhellenic.

After graduation, Clyde plans to work as a field secretary for her sorority, Delta Gamma. She then plans to continue her education by doing graduate work in sociology at Cornell University.

When she finishes graduate school, Clyde hopes to enter university administration or work for the government.

Another graduate with a double major, Luther Kramer, will receive his BS with a double major in international affairs and government and a minor in philosophy.

Luther plans to continue his education by entering Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., in July.

At FSU, Luther has been active in a variety of activities including president and vice president of the Foundation Scholarship Organization, president and vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, vice president of Westminster Fellowship and "Flambeau" columnist.

He has been undersecretary and secretary of Internal affairs, summer Honor Court justice, a member of University Religion Council and vice chairman of the University Party.

## Senior Men And Women, Active Campus Leaders, Named In Hall Of Fame

Betsy Boote, Bobbie Lou Kammins, Beth Ann Legate, Lana Murray, Clyde Stokes, Paul Warren, Tom Haney, Kelley Reid, Joe Rodgers, and Johnny Smith have been chosen to the 1964 Hall of Fame, Secretary of State Mike Wiggle announced today.

Selected each year by the Hall of Fame nominating committee, the Hall of Fame is composed of outstanding graduating senior men and women who have been active leaders on campus while maintaining high scholastic ability.

Betsy Boote was chairman of the University Court, a Junior Counselor, elected to Who's Who, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, Homecoming Court and Mortar Board.

Bobbie Lou Kammins was a Junior

Counselor, a member of Mortar Board, Who's Who, Sophomore Council, Garnet Key, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and has an overall average of 3.8.

Beth Ann Legate was a member of Senate, Junior Counselor, Sophomore Council, Who's Who, president of Garnet Key, Editor of the "Tally Ho" and Mortified.

Lana Murray was editor of "The Florida Flambeau", president of a Foundation Scholarship House, secretary of the Foundation Scholarship Organization, treasurer of Mortar Board, Who's Who, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Phi, was tapped by Phi Beta Kappa, member of the Board of Publications and has a 3.8 overall average.

Clyde Stokes was women's vice president, president of Reynolds, member of Senate, Junior Counselor, president of Panhellenic, member of Mortar Board, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sophomore Council, Who's Who, Garnet Key, Alpha Lambda Delta and Homecoming Queen.

## Class Officers Are Announced

Johnny Smith will be the permanent president of the graduating class of '64, it was announced today.

Other permanent officers of the '64 class are Tom Haney, vice president; Clyde Stokes, secretary; and Jackie Mathis, treasurer.

Johnny has been president of the student body, vice president of the student body, president of Sigma Xi, and president of Smith Hall.

He was a member of Who's Who, the Hall of Fame, ODK, Gold Key and is the Outstanding Senior Man.

Tom Haney has been president of the senior class, president of the Junior class, a member of Senate, Who's Who, Alpha Council, Gold Key, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, the Hall of Fame and was the outstanding sophomore class man.

Clyde has been women's vice president, president of Reynolds, homecoming queen, and outstanding member of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Jackie Mathis has been secretary of senate, secretary to the president.

Joe Rodgers was a class officer, a member of ODK, Who's Who, Alpha Council, Gold Key, captain of the wrestling team and a member of the Dean of Men's staff.

Johnny Smith was president of the student body, vice president of the student body, president of Smith Hall, a member of Who's Who, ODK, Gold Key and president of Sigma Chi.

## Stokes, Smith Receive Honor

The Outstanding Senior Man and Woman for the Class of '64 are Clyde Stokes and Johnny Smith.

Clyde has been women's vice president, president of Reynolds dorm, homecoming queen, a member of Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Who's Who, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Hall of Fame, and outstanding senior woman of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Johnny has been president of the student body, vice president of the student body, president of Sigma Chi, Smith Hall resident, a member of Who's Who, Hall of Fame, ODK, Gold Key and was active in freshman sports.

## Speaker Named

Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at FSU's commencement ceremony next Saturday.

Some 1100 students are expected to receive degrees at the ceremony which terminates the second trimester. The function will be at 4 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. President Gordon W. Blackwell will preside.

Harrington is a native of New York with degrees from Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin.

He began teaching history at Washington Square College in 1936 and taught at Wisconsin, the University of Arkansas (1940-44) and then at the University of Wisconsin again, where he headed the department from 1952 to 1955.

## Reception Tomorrow

President and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell will receive graduating students, their parents, and friends tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the President's home, 1030 West Tennessee St.



# Oglesby Returns To Teaching After Resignation Is Effective

"My memory holds the past and yet paradoxically knows at the same time that the past is gone and will never come again. It cherishes past faces, silenced voices and the lost evenings of childhood. And yet these memories will have more permanency in the great dance of my dream world than they ever had in the world of reality. So I expect to go on," stated Dean R.R. Oglesby in a speech delivered at the SG Banquet Tuesday night.


Dr. Oglesby, Dean of Students, will return to teaching July 1 when his resignation from the post he has held 10 years becomes effective. Dean Oglesby has been closely connected with FSU students in his job as administrator. He has been primarily responsible for registering students, counseling them, housing them, providing them needed scholarships or loans, providing recreation for them, caring for them when they are sick, providing religious counsel, exercising discipline when necessary and helping place them in jobs when they leave the university. During his 10 years as Dean, Oglesby has become a favorite of students, who have been among the most frequent visitors to his office in Westcott. Callers usually have found him in a cloud of smoke from his pipe and a cloud of dreams about his and a cloud of dreams about his one favorite campus projects which one after another have become realities. Alumni Village, Kellum Hall, and Dormant Hall have been some of Oglesby's dreams which have become realities. The new student union was also a dream of the dean.

Various student activities and associations on campus in which Oglesby was instrumental in organizing or expanding include the FSU Circus, Marching Chiefs' band, Gymkana, development of new and expanded intramural programs, gaining national recognition of student government, developing student publications, establishing a student publications lab which does the composition of newspaper and magazine and yearbook for production. Oglesby will return to his first love, teaching. He will resume teaching under the Government Dept. "So as I conclude a decade of service as your Dean of Students, I am thankful for many things -- not only for your love and trust, but for the excitement of our shared aspirations for our University; for the moments of beauty and hope we have shared in song, festival and pagentry; for the bonds of warmth and understanding that have grown from the exciting discovery of mutual agreement; for your shared faith, for though winter is in my hair you have helped me keep spring in my heart.

"So thanks for the memories which still hold; not only of a loved face of ten years ago which is still before me, but for your fresh and expectant faces before me tonight which will live on with me in the afterglow," concluded Dean Oglesby.

Before coming to FSU, Oglesby was dean of students at Oklahoma State University, Sweet Briar, and University of Kentucky. Oglesby that, he taught political science at Duke University, George Washington University, Sweet Briar, and where he majored in English.

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(Ed. Note - With this cartoon we introduce to readers our new Flambeau staff artist, John Roberge.)

## Announcements

The Sarasota High School Orchestra, directed by Bill Banks, will present a concert on campus today at 3:30 p.m. in Operman Music Hall.

The program is one of a number on the spring tour of the orchestra. Other programs will be in cities of northern and central Florida.

Dr. William Randel, professor of English and director of the American studies program at FSU, and two professor of higher education, Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, and Dr. Milton W. Carothers, will be on the program of the 19th National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, Ill. from April 19 to April 22. All three faculty members will be speakers in the session devoted to "Institution and Purpose." Stickler will be analyst for the session on the year-round calendar in operation in which Carothers will be panelist. Randel will be analyst for a session on "How can the most meritorious, rather than the most efficiently promoted, purposes and objectives be translated into policies, practices and programs?"

Thirty home demonstration agents will attend an in-service training course on working with low socio-economic families and groups at FSU Monday through Friday.

Miss Helen D. Holstein, district agent for East Florida, will preside at the opening session at which the agents will hear Dr. Irene Beavers, home economics program leader of the Federal Extension Service speak on "The Relevant Situation in Florida."

At the afternoon session Beavers will discuss research on low socio-economic families and Dr. Dorothy Hayes, professor of social welfare at FSU, will talk of the characteristics of low socio-economic persons and groups.

Sixty high school and junior high musicians in the Tallahassee Youth

will be featured as piano soloist with the orchestra in one number. A students of Mary Reeder, Miss Layport's solo number will be the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto.

The young people's orchestra will include Bizet's "Carmen Suite" and "Sinfonia Miniature" by Frederick McKay on its program. The latter composition is a descriptive piece very much in the modern vein. The movements are March to Tomorrow, A Praise Poem and Rondino on a Jovial Theme.


## Clyda Stokes Receives Award

Miss Clyda Stokes has been selected to receive the Social and Civic Service Award presented by Chi Omega sorority to an outstanding student in the field of sociology. The award, a \$25 check will be presented by Dr. Meyer F. Nimmoff, Head of the Sociology Dept., at dinner at the Chi Omega house.

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## Les Jongleurs Award

The Les Jongleurs dramatic honorary of FSU will have its annual awards reception at 8 p.m. tonight in Longmire Lounge.  
Awards will be given to the best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress of the 1963-64 season, Linda Markgraf, organization president, said.  
Winners will receive engraved trophies, Miss Markgraf said. New pledges will be announced at the meeting and officers elected



**WINS PERSONAL LIBRARY AWARD**

...James Edward Tomberlin, a senior honors student majoring in philosophy, is shown with his prize winning collection of 600 books. Tomberlin won first prize in the Personal Library Contest sponsored by the Friends of the Strozier Library and local bookstores. The prize was awarded last Friday evening at the annual meeting of the Friends

## Fambda Lambda Initiates Frosh

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's scholastic honorary, recently initiated 50 new members.

New members include Virginia Alonso, June Beck, Jeanne Black, Carol Boggs, Nancy Bowman, Mary Kay Burrens, Becky Bussey, Sandra Cold, Mary E. Cooper, Jane Curry, Sue Dicus, Joy Dickinson, and Lucy Dyal.

Also initiated were Dianne Jansler, Leona Franklin, Johnetta Gore, Doris Grant, Mary Grossman, Mary Halbrook, Charlotte Hardy, and Patricia Henderson.

Other new initiates are Sallyanne Huffaker, Dorothy Kelley, Peggy Knerr, Joanne Knowles, Linda Kurth, Joan Lucille Kux, Judith Lyster, Pam Montague, Elizabeth Moore, Linda Parrish, Suzanne Partin, Susan Plattis, Katherine Poole, Marjorie Potter, and Marilyn Freeman.

Included in the list are Lynda Raines, Beverly Reynolds, Vicki Rodgers, Harriet Roberts, Patricia Russo, Joyce Salisbury, Rosalind Sisman, Vivian Seals, Janet Sherman, Connie Singletary, Lynne Sirout, Susan Smathers, and Cathrine Spaggiari.

Edna Stein, Katie Sterling, Barbara Stewart, Caroline Thomas, Pam Warner, Susan West, Doris Whigham, Gisela White, Zaida White, and Susan Young complete the list.

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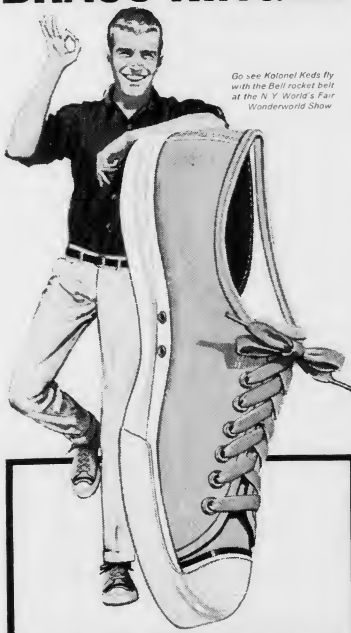
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## Best Art Works Are Exhibited

Some 100 works of art representing the best by FSU students during the year have been hung in the University Gallery as part of the dept.'s Annual Student Honor Show.

Seven students, one from each of the areas of art have been selected for letters of commendation, according to Dr. Guinar Bosch, head of the art dept.

The seven-award-winning works along with the best work of all art students will remain on exhibit through June 8, Charles S. McGee, curator of the art gallery, said that nearly every size of art work and almost every kind of media is included in the exhibit.

Award winners were selected from the best in painting, sculpture, design, fashion illustration, art history, design and graphics.



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## Dr. R. Spivey Appointed As New Chaplain

"I look forward to coming to Florida State with great anticipation," says Dr. Robert Spivey, recently appointed University Chaplain beginning July 1, 1964.

Spivey, presently serving as assistant professor of religion and acting chaplain of Williams College, comments that the growth, flexibility, and state of flux at FSU "makes one feel that his presence may be extremely significant in shaping the future."

"I wanted to return to the South because my roots are here and because the South is presently in a state of transition and consequently one of the most exciting part of the country, especially in higher education."

The Chaplain added that he decided to come to FSU because its relatively short history as a University mirrors all the problems and possibilities of a university community."



Dr. Robert Spivey

## Registration Will Be April 24,25 In Tully

Registration for Trimester III will be Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25th, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 8 to noon in Tully Gym by appointment.

Registration for III-B only will be Wednesday, June 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Tully Gym by appointment.

## Jones Appoints Martin Sect. Of Internal Affairs

Student Body President John Jones has appointed Norbert O. Martin as Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Martin began his political career in Broward Junior College where he was a senator, parliamentarian of the senate, and vice president and president of the student body.

At FSU, Martin has been second vice president and is now president of Circle K. He has been undersecretary of internal affairs, assistant secretary of internal affairs, Martin was the author of the newly instituted personnel bureau.

He is a member of University Singers and has been awarded the Foundation Housing Scholarship through Rotary International.

The new secretary's plans for next year include promoting school spirit, having card sections at all home football games, and interesting male students in being cheerleaders. Campus Chest is included in Martin's plans. "I plan to establish a more uniform method of selecting recipients of our funds, give only to those organizations with low operating expenses where more of our money will go to the charity itself," he said.



Norbert Martin

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# Senior Class To Donate \$800 For Purchase Of New Pianos



CONCERT GRAND PIANO

Approximately \$800 is being presented to FSU as the 1964 Senior Class Gift for the purchase of pianos to be placed in the new University Student Union.

Since 1959, the graduating classes have designated that their gifts to the University be kept on deposit in a special fund to provide pianos for the new Union.

The class of '64's gift marks the largest donation thus far in the fund. The pianos will cost more than \$4,000.

It is hoped that the University will be able to buy two concert grand pianos, one 9 foot and 7 foot, in concert ebony finish along with one spinnet accosonic piano in ebony with the money from senior class gifts.

Senior Class President Tom Haney said in presenting the money that "the FSU School of Music is undoubtedly one of the finest in the South, but up until now the facilities have not been up to par with talent."

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MISS JO ETTA LAWRENCE

... of Delta Gamma Sorority, was chosen Delta Chi Greek Girl of the Year last weekend.

Miss Lawrence transferred to FSU from Southwest Missouri College and is a sophomore. At present she is DSPJ Rose Queen, a member of Gymnastics Honorary, and a Little Sister of the White Carnation. Next year Miss Lawrence will be on the Junior Honor Court.



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## DeLara Gives Doctoral Recital

Willard DeLara, a doctoral student of voice at FSU, will present a graduate recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The six-part program will include as one part four numbers by Debussy. Among other parts will be an aria from *Le Jolie Fille de Perth*, Bizet's "Quant la flamme de l'amour," and five songs from Brahms' "Gypsy Song."

Works by Bach, Mozart, John Boda, Carlisle Floyd, Kodaly, and Michael Head round out the program of the graduate student, a baritone.

DeLara has appeared as a soloist with the University Orchestra and Chorus as cantor in the Bloch "Sacred Service," has made solo appearances in performances of Vaughn Williams' "Sea Symphony" and Handel's "Samson" and appeared in the opera "Madam Butterfly."

DeLara is a graduate assistant in the School of Music and teaches voice.



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## New Officers Elected

Inter-Fraternity Council has just elected new officers for the 1964-65 IFC activities.  
Jim Brandt is the new IFC president, Sherman Henderson will be the IFC vice president, Julian Proctor is secretary (not pictured), and Ken Minihan is the new treasurer of IFC.

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# Snyder Rates Judo Black Belt

"I got mad because some little fellow could throw me around, so I decided to learn more about the sport," said FSU's only Judo Black Belt, Walt Snyder. Black Belt is the highest rank in judo.

Snyder won his Black Belt in December, 1962, at a meet in St. Petersburg. There he went before a reviewing board of Black Belts to demonstrate his form and technique. He also had to fight in his weight class for two days to show his fight-

ing abilities. Since that time he has fought two more Black Belts, from Homestead, and defeated them both. Snyder has participated in judo for five years, starting in high school. It took him three years to get through first degree brown belt, the last position before winning the black belt.

In judo there are six under don degrees ranging from one to six. These degrees are divided into white and brown belts.

The Black Belt contains ten degrees, from one to ten. There is only one tenth degree Black Belt, an 86 year old Japanese. There are no non-Asiatics above the fifth degree.

Through the fifth degree, said Snyder, advancements are made by knowledge and competitive ability. Above the fifth they are made on knowledge of the art.

Judo is the second fastest growing sport by percentage in the United States, said Snyder. He is aiding this growth by sponsoring a Judo Club on campus.

The Club, organized four years ago, meets in the Wrestling Room of the men's gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Saturday mornings. Once a month they participate in meets.

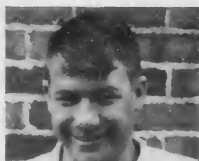
The Club has a steady group of 15 members, two brown belts and the rest white belts. Last year the group won second place at the Annual Southeastern Judo Meet at Gainesville.

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... ace right hander for the Seminole sluggers walked off the mound at Seminole Field, Saturday with his fifth victory and no losses. He pitched a five hitter against Wake Forest to break the Deacon's ten game winning streak, with a 9-2 win.

The Tribe now owns a 15-4 record on the season and a 11-2 record for the Florida State Invitational Tournament. The baseballers go on a road trip the 20th to Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Georgia Southern. Their next home game is the 27th against Miami.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, May 1, 1964



## Floyd, Mrs. Hoffman Honored As 1964-65 Best Professors

Carlisle Floyd, whose opera "Susannah" won international acclaim, has been named FSU's Distinguished Professor for 1964-65.

Floyd, 37, joined the FSU faculty when he had scarcely turned 21 in 1947. While teaching piano and composition he composed five music dramas. "Susannah," his most fam-

ous work, received the New York Music Critics Circle Award as the best new opera of 1956. It was performed before audiences all over the nation and at the Brussels World's

Fair. "Professor Floyd has been effective in attracting to the campus new creative talent in all fields of music and in encouraging its development," said a citation read by Dr. Laurence Chalmers, assistant dean of the faculties, after announcing Floyd's selection by a vote of the faculty.

"He has coached singers, taught pianists who are well on their way to professional careers, and has taught award-winning young composers. He has been a source of inspiration to all ambitious young artists at the University and he has provided leadership in the University, the community and the state in the development of the arts."

Floyd, the eighth Distinguished Professor, received a cash award of \$500.

His selection was announced at the spring commencement. At the same time, Chalmers announced the selection of Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman, assistant professor and associate chairman of the Department of Chemistry, by the Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award for Outstanding Excellence in Teaching. A \$500 prize went also with this award.

Mrs. Hoffman, a native of Winter Haven, joined the FSU staff as half-time instructor in 1940. She has written two books, "Chemistry For The Applied Sciences," was published in 1963 by Prentice Hall, and another book, designed to interest the layman and young student in biochemistry.

Mrs. Hoffman is the wife of Harold Hoffman, head of the feed laboratory and associate state chemist with the Department of Agriculture.

"The recipient has enjoyed the respect of students and colleagues alike for her devotion to her profession in the classroom, in research and writing, in administration, and in the leadership in the scholarly honor societies on campus," said her citation.

## Organist Gives Recital Tonight

Organ works by Buxtehude, Bach, Hindemith, Bach and others will be featured in a recital by Ruth Sisson tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oppenheim Music Hall.

Miss Sisson, who earned her bachelor's degree in organ at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, is currently working toward her Master's degree under Dr. Ramona Cruikshank Beard, of the FSU School of Music. A member of the American Guild of Organists, Miss Sisson has concertized widely throughout New England, Massachusetts, and Florida. She has given recitals at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Scholarships for the study of organ have been awarded Miss Sisson thus far in her academic career. She has attended numerous organizations and has competed at the regional and national levels for various awards of the organists guild.

## Jones, Rackleff Represent FSU At SG Conclave

Student Body President, John Jones, and Sec. of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs, Bob Rackleff, attended the organizational conference of the Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. in St. Louis, Missouri, April 19-19.

The first general session was the evening of April 17. The purpose of the new national organization and the first draft of the proposed internal constitution were presented.

It was emphasized that the organization is designed to improve student government around the nation through the exchange of ideas, and that the organization will be devoid of political interest.

The constitution which the delegates drew up is to be temporary and it will become void upon the adoption of a permanent constitution by the First National Convention of the Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. in November, 1964.

After the interim constitution was adopted, the assembly turned to consideration of finances and the election of members of the Executive Council.

During the conference the FSU delegates set out a display of FSU student government publications and stood by to answer any questions about student government and the University.

Student government material consisted of the FSU Student Government Constitution and Statutes, the Honor Code, "This is Your Student Government," a booklet on the SG retreat, a list of activities sponsored by SG, and an overview of FSU SG.

FSU student publications on display included the "Paw-Wow," the "IFC rush booklet,"

"While at the conference, the FSU delegates, through the presentation of FSU materials and thoughtful suggestions in committee meetings and the general assemblies, did much to inform the other participating universities of the effectiveness of student government at FSU," stated Jones.

"Because of FSU's outstanding student government, FSU has excellent opportunities to assume positions of leadership within this national organization, as well as benefiting from new ideas," he continued.

"The FSU delegate feels that it would be beneficial for FSU to associate with ASCSJA and promote the greatest University in the South on a national level, in addition to its present role on the regional level," concluded Jones.



A River Steamboat from the Old South drifted by on the Suwannee River during last year's trip to the Stephen Foster Memorial.

## Trips, Reviews, Movies Set For Trimester 3-A

A trip to the Stephen Foster Memorial Sunday, is among the many activities planned by the Activities Committee for the first part of the third trimester. Renowned folk artists from Montana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New York, and Georgia will perform at the 12th annual Florida Folk Festival.

The festival, featuring between 1500 and 2000 participants, will be in the Stephen Foster Memorial overlooking the fabled Suwannee River.

The bus will leave FSU at 10:30 a.m. and will return at 6:30 p.m. and at the Colonial Hotel is \$1.75. For those who prefer sandwiches there is a snack bar and picnic tables. The transportation cost is \$2.00 and entrance fee, \$25. Other trips include two deep sea fishing excursions on May 16 and 18. The boat fee is \$6.00, May 20, there will be a tour of the Florida Caverns. Entrance fee is \$5.00 and transportation, \$1.00.

Book reviews for ILLA include, "After the Fall" by Arthur Miller, which will be reviewed by Dr. Arthur Miller, Dr. Dwight Burton will discuss "Raise High the Roof Beam Carpenters" and "Seymour's Introduction" by J. D. Salinger. William Shakespeare: A Bio-

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graphy" by A. L. Rowse, (the subject of Dr. Robert Lawton's review, Dr. James P. Jones' discussion) will center around "Convention" by Fletcher Knebel and C. W. Bailey. The final review for ILLA is, "Presidential Politics" by Nelson W. Polansky and Aaron W. Wildovsky. The review will be given by Dr. Douglas St. Angelo.

The museum exhibits for this half Art Exhibit and the International Graphic University Print Show.

Other activities this trimester include a student Artist Series presenting The Yachmen, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott, a lecture by John Glardi Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Westcott, and a series of weekly duplicate bridge games in the Kelum Hall lounge. The Opera Guild will give two performances of "My Fair Lady" on May 21 and 23. The University Band will present two Starlight Serenades during ILLA. There will also be concerts by the Women's Glee Club and the Choral Union. One of the last productions during ILLA is the "Bald Soprano" by the American Dreamers to be given by the FSU drama department.

## Carlisle Floyd Gallery Selects Two Works Of Dr. Karl Zerbe

Karl Zerbe, professor of art at FSU, has been selected to participate in the first exhibit of Art Gallery--'64 at the New York World's Fair.

Zerbe's two paintings, "TV Face #6" and "Two Bearded Men," will be hung in the only major exhibit at the World's Fair devoted solely to contemporary American art. Professor of Art at FSU since 1954, Zerbe's works have appeared in permanent collections of nearly every major museum in the U.S., including the Whitney, Metropolitan, and Modern Art museums in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, and Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Born in Berlin, Zerbe came to the United States in 1934, after studying art in Germany, Italy and France. He headed the Department of Painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston from 1937 until accepting his present position at FSU.

Currently a director of the College Art Association, Zerbe is a past president of the Artist Equity Association and recently received a grant from the Ford Foundation for a retrospective exhibition. Last year he was awarded a Doctorate in Fine Arts at FSU.

Other awards include a citation from the Conference on Creative Arts, sponsored by Boston University and the Purchase Prize of the University of Illinois.

Zerbe lives in Tallahassee with his wife, the former Marion Koenig of Worcester, Mass. They have a married daughter, Maria Norton. Art Gallery--'64 is the product of two Manhattan attorneys, Warren Small and George Bresler, who are also art collectors.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editors represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Welcome ?

Welcome all young eager freshmen and salutations to all the rest of you that couldn't find a job this summer like yours truly.

They tell us Tallahassee is a great place to be away from in the summer. If the first two days are any indication, we are going to honor those prophets, even in their own country.

Due to the lack of money in the "Flambeau" budget after last year, we have been forced to reduce the size of the paper for the summer issues which will appear irregularly each Friday.

We thought there for a while that Your Friend, the honorable John E. Jones, grand imperial potentate of the student body, was going to be able to come through with some much needed cash.

However, disaster has struck again, and the prospects now appear dim. In fact they appear so dim that they are nonexistent.

Ah well, we didn't want to be informed anyway.

On a more serious note, Miss Marie Williams, director of Social Activities, has done an outstanding job in arranging activities during the coming summer months. She has gone to great lengths to provide the student body with a list of varied and interesting trips including deep sea fishing, a tour of the tobacco auction in Moultrie, Ga., and expeditions to Florida Caverns.

Sunday, she has arranged for buses to take us to the Stephen Foster Memorial for the Florida Folk Festival. Here is your opportunity to escape those same four walls and Walt Disney downtown for a pleasant trip and an interesting program.

The opportunities are provided, it is up to you to take advantage of them.

Please, mother, this is the third trimester, not summer school.

Construction seems to be going along quite nicely on the new student union and the swimming pool. What do you want to bet they get the bowling alleys and billiard rooms done before they complete the office space?

We certainly live in a strange world when our Union comes equipped with all the sins of leisure while we are crying for more classrooms.

Fear not, WFSU-FM, we have not yet begun to fight.

Anybody obtaining a key to any door in Longmire please see John Jones, he would like to know how you did it.

What do you do when you are here in the nation's capital and your fiancé is in Miami having a flake?

## 'My Fair Lady' Cast Chosen

The cast for "My Fair Lady," which will be presented at FSU May 22-23, was announced today by the FSU School of Music.

Richard Collins, musical director and the director of FSU's Opera Guild, will conduct the orchestra in the performances.

Cast members include Sarah Hanna, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; Rose Mary Minihan, Eliza Doolittle; Jim Haygood, Freddy Eynsford-Hill; Lonnie Keene, Colonel Pickering; and Tom Cavendish, Henry Higgins.

Also Jack Simmons, Alfred P. Doolittle; Martha Wilson, Mrs. Pearce; Jo Stripling, Mrs. Higgins; Martha Meyer, Mrs. Hopkins; Sam Welch, Zoltan Karpathy; Joe Napoli, Jamie; Dean Woodworth, Harry and Patricia Winner, Flower Girl.

The musical, by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, set a world record by running for 2717 performances (seven years) on Broadway. It grossed more than \$20 million at the box office.



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# FSU Has Department Of Octopus Catching

You can't go out and buy an octopus every day but if you are an experienced skindiver like FSU graduate student John Couch you can go down to the Gulf and catch one.

Couch a 26-year-old student from Pensacola, received a master of science degree at FSU this spring. His research project as a major in parasitology was a study of a parasite

living in the kidneys of the octopus. He needed a lot of specimens in the course of more than a year's study so he had to make five trips to the Gulf. Two of his favorite octopus-hunting places were St. Andrews Bay at Panama City and the deep water of the open Gulf around the radar tower of the Naval Mine Defense

Laboratory.

Even before he began using the octopus in his own research, Couch began to earn a name as one of the Gulf coast's principal octopus catchers. In the summer of 1962, he began catching them for Dr. R. B. Short, professor of zoology at FSU. Short has had graduate students at work for several years on studies of

octopus parasites called dicyemid

mezozoans. During this first collecting period Couch caught from 70 to 75 octopuses for dissection by Short and his students.

"The best way to catch an octopus," said Couch, "is to go to the bottom of the sea where he lives, find his den and coax him out. It is easy to find the dens, which are simply holes in the bottom. The dens are strewn with the shells of blue crabs, oysters, clams and cockles which the octopus has eaten.

"I take a net down with me and also a small plastic squeeze bottle filled with formaldehyde. I squirt the formaldehyde into the den and the octopus moves to get away from the irritant.

"When the octopus comes out I grab him by the body and quickly thrust him into the net.

Short and his students have been patiently accumulating new knowledge about various species of the

parasite, a microscopic creature whose life history is almost unknown outside of the part it spends as a harmless dweller in the kidney tissues of the octopus.

A controversy has raged for years about the mesozoan, a simple creature which is put together out of less than two dozen undifferentiated cells. Some biologists think it is a primitive form in the evolutionary scale, between the protozoans and the metazoans; others think it is a form which has become degenerate by reason of its parasitism.

Short and his students have been studying parasites from the octopus collected from many parts of the world. One student, Robert K. Ridley, is now aboard the National Science Foundation Research Ship Eleni which is cruising some of the waters of the Antarctic collecting any octopuses which turn up in a dredge.

Couch had hardly begun his research on parasites when he discovered a new species. This was from an octopus he captured in Pensacola Bay in the summer of 1963. He wrote his master's thesis on the discovery.

Despite the romantic tales of flights to the death with an octopus (the most notable was Victor Hugo's famous account in "Tollers of the Sea") Couch has found little to cause terror in the behavior of the common octopus, *Octopus vulgaris*, which lives on the ocean bottom.

He has caught octopuses ranging from a tentacle spread of about one foot to a tentacle spread of four or more feet.

"I did get a scare once at Panama City when I was octopus-hunting in 55 feet of water. I saw one as big as any I've seen, with eight two-foot-long tentacles. I flushed him out of his den under a pipe and grabbed him, but he also grabbed me—and pulled off my face mask. We had quite a little struggle.

"It's pretty disconcerting for a diver to have his face mask pulled off. After I had found mine, cleared it and was able to look around, I saw the octopus on a piling not far away. By that time he was more tired than I was and I was able to bag him and then surface."

In order to bring the octopuses back alive, Couch partly fills a milk can with sea water and puts the octopus inside.

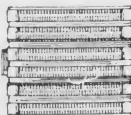
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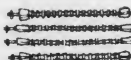
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## Nursing Grad Writes Of Peace Corps

An FSU graduate has described her experience as a pioneer member of the Peace Corps in the May issue of the FSU Alumni Bulletin and says the organization is "perhaps one of the greatest ideas ever to develop in America."

Malinda DuBoise, a 1958 nursing graduate, served two years on the British West Indies island of St. Lucia. She worked in the field of health education and assisted in the island's health program. She is currently studying for a master's degree in public health nursing at the University of California.

Miss DuBoise was among the first to respond to the late President Kennedy's call for Peace Corps volunteers.

She writes that the experience "will in time to come be measured as one of the most valuable of my life. "I have gained a keener appreciation of my own country. I now feel a greater responsibility in regard to the role which our country must play in the world today."

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# Governor Colored At Commencement

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was awarded Gov. Farris Bryant at the FSU spring commencement ceremonies April 18. In conferring the degree President Gordon W. Blackwell told the 34th governor:

"You are recognized for your ability as a debater and you are known as one of the most articulate men in Florida public life. A dedicated proponent of higher education, you have shown extraordinary qualities of leadership and service to your state in this field."

Two other honorary degrees were conferred at the commencement. There were 1166 candidates for regular degrees, including 1064 candidates for a bachelor's degree, 141 for a master's and 21 for a doctorate.

The other honorary degrees were

a Doctor of Science degree given to Edwin Arnold Mendenhall, former publisher of the *Snart News* and a plantman who has grown from seed and distributed to American home-owners more than 4,000 flowers of the tropics; and a Doctor of Letters degree to Dorothy Barclay Thompson, an alumna of 1938 who was one of the first women in the "New York Times" for more than 12 years.

The commencement speaker was Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, who summarized his remarks to graduates in these words:

"Our future in America is the future of the world. We are not accustomed to thinking in global terms; our whole tradition is national and of the Western world—not universal. But if we are to survive we must broaden our view."

"Our future in America depends upon joining sciences and the humanities; in linking research and action; in respecting tradition but in endorsing change; and in remembering that each of us as an individual bears a responsibility for all mankind."

Dr. Blackwell told the graduates: "We are today engaged in the most crucial battle in the history of the world—the battle for the minds of men. The success in this struggle will depend in part on how well we at the Florida State University have accomplished our goal of providing sound educational programs and experiences for each of you, and how well each of you has taken advantage of the opportunities offered here."

"We are deeply concerned that your life will be meaningful. We are concerned too that your few short years with us will ripen into a life-long association—that you will continue to share your time and thoughts with us as alumni, as continuing students, and as devoted friends of your alma mater."

The special degrees for Gov. Bryant and the two other honorees were the 22nd, 23rd and 24th ever given by FSU. Other holders have included Ruth Bryant, Owen Rhode, Philip Wylie, Millard Caldwell, Spensard Holland, Leroy Collins and George A. Smathers.

Bryant, 49, was honored particularly for his contributions in public life but Blackwell also mentioned his co-authorship of a political science text, "Government and Politics in Florida," used in state universities.

The citation summarized Bryant's career during which he has served five terms in the House and in 1983 was chosen speaker. The citation noted his selection by colleagues or news correspondents several times as "most valuable member."

The citation of Menninger, 68, a native Kansan, noted that while pursuing a botanical hobby and collecting flowering trees, he had vastly enriched the landscape of Florida and other states and also had contributed greatly to horticultural knowledge.

"Among your many publications, 'Flowering Trees of the World,' a major achievement in the field of botany, is the most valuable and sensitive work on this topic," the citation said.

The citation of Mrs. Thompson said that by her editorial work and authorship she had had an immeasurable influence on the development of parent education in this country. Formerly of Miami, Mrs. Thompson said that by her editorial work and authorship she had had an immeasurable influence on the development of parent education in this country. She is the wife of Stephen C. Thompson, an architectural writer.

## FSJ To Open New Institute

Florida State University announced it will hold a Delinquency Control Institute this summer during which police officers and others will make a four-week intensive study of delinquency and its control.

Under the direction of Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the Department of Corrections and Criminology, the Institute will be held June 16 through July 11.

On completing the course students will be eligible for four hours of college credit.

This year's institute, Fox said, will emphasize juvenile court philosophy and procedure, law enforcement, and understanding delinquency as an emotional disturbance.

Other phases of delinquency control will be emphasized in two succeeding summer institutes. Students may attend these in sequence and earn 12 hours of credit.

## Four Monticello Students Receive New Scholarships

Four students from Jefferson County High School in Monticello have been awarded scholarships for studies at FSU beginning in September.

The four-year scholarships, made possible by a grant of \$10,000 from Healthways, Inc., were announced by Healthways' president, A. N. Watson. The winners are John Lesk-Kant, Donna Stover, Catherine Barton and Linda Oder. All are seniors. Healthways, Inc., a private foundation, purchased the four continuing scholarships from the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

The scholarship foundation is a non-profit corporation providing special housing for outstanding students in need of assistance.

Each of the four students ranked to receive scholarships for the 1980-81 year. A distinguished record of academic achievement and extracurricular activity at Jefferson County High School is a requirement of the Student Council, which is interested in marine biology, chemistry and physics in science. Another future teacher is Miss Stover who wants to major in human economics.

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

## Ford Gives Study Grant

A grant of \$200,000 to FSU for five years of studies of the fast-growing Cape Kennedy area was announced in New York today by the Ford Foundation.

The grant is to the Institute for Social Research, directed by Dr. Charles M. Grigg, a sociologist. Studies will concern population, local government and housing and other problems of a fast growing seacoast area. The Institute also will provide consultant services.

Working with the Institute will be FSU's Institute of Governmental Research under the direction of Dr. Albert Sturm.

In announcing the grant, Henry T. Hiest, president of the Ford Foundation, said that in contrast to areas of the country where rapid expansion occurred for some 200 years before planning was done, "the Cape Kennedy area already has agencies concerned with determining the best ways to provide for a population expected to increase vastly by 1970."

Efforts of the University, said Dr. Grigg, are to be coordinated with those of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, the Governor's Impact Committee (which is concerned with problems of industrial growth and development) and the Community Development Unit of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Institute presently is at work on a similar, one-year study for NASA, which has provided a \$55,000 grant for a series of studies on the effects of the space program on the environment, of utility-financing and community problems.

Among the initial studies, Grigg said, will be an estimation of population increases for the seven-county area for which two sample surveys will be made yearly. The counties are Brevard, Volusia, Indian River, Osceola, Orange, Seminole and Lake.

According to Grigg, Brevard County increased in population from 32,653 in 1950, to 111,435 in 1960, and with an accelerated space program and the emphasis on the moon shot it is estimated the population will pass 160,000 this year.

"The challenge of this program to the faculty is that it presents the opportunity of studying and guiding the development of a metropolitan area from its early stages of growth," Grigg said.

"It will provide a laboratory for the social scientists and the urban planners within which to apply their present techniques and skills."

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# FSU Psychologist Chosen For Study

...brunette psychologist at ...one of 15 graduate students ...country who will take part in ..."matchmaking" project ...the and computers this sum-

is currently working on her Ph.D. in experimental psychology at FSU, has been chosen from a national field of graduate students for summer fellowship research at the Systems Development Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif.

The non-profit organization, spec-

talting in research related to national progress and defense, has selected Mrs. Martin, a psychologist, and other human behavior specialists to work on projects which correlate the responses of men to major electronic control systems and computers.

In a day and age when large-scale command and control systems dictate top-level business and military decisions, it is vital that the men behind the machines must be the kind who can and will make our push-button destiny a good one, says Mrs. Martin. The area of SOC research to which she will be assigned will deal also with the functional use of men and space in regard to machines used in data processing and decision making.

Interest in computers runs in Mrs. Martin's family, which is giving her a leave-of-absence to accept the fellowship. Her husband, Donald C. Martin, also an FSU graduate student, is majoring in statistics and is employed by the University's Computing Center. Each hopes to complete requirements for the doctoral degree at FSU next December. The Martins have two children, aged 8 and 9, and now call Tallahassee home, although Mrs. Martin is a native of New York and a longtime resident of Jacksonville Beach. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida's College of Fine Arts and Architecture, and her master's degree in psychology from FSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

## Society Fetes Actor, Actress

Al Smelko and Jo (Mrs. Charles) Stripling have been named best actor and best actress of the 1963-64 campus theater season, by Les Jongleurs, the honorary dramatics society at FSU.

Les Jongleurs' president, Lina Marggraf, announced the awards. Smelko was chosen for his role as John, and Mrs. Stripling for her role as Alma in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" presented on the campus last October.

Named best supporting actor and actress were Rhet Bryson and Susan Isakoff for respective roles in the Shakespeare production, "Love's Labour's Lost," and "Summer and Smoke."

The Madge Schwartz Award, annually presented to the outstanding undergraduate student in the Dept. of Speech for theater and oral interpretations, was given to Louise Beddingfield.

New officers of Les Jongleurs, elected at the annual awards reception, are Rhet Bryson, president; Paul Hutchins, vice-president; Louise Beddingfield, secretary-treasurer; and Sarah Celis Dixon, activities chairman.

## U.S., Canadian Greeks' Praise Free Enterprise At World's Fair Exhibit

The contributions of fraternities and sororities to the cause of higher education in American and Canadian colleges and universities is told to the world at the New York World's

The story is portrayed in a special exhibit jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference in the huge Hall of Free Enterprise on the International Plaza of the fair grounds.

The Hall of Free Enterprise itself, which is sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, is a comprehensive and dramatic presentation of the blessings and benefits of the free enterprise system of the Americas and other parts of the Western world in keeping with the general theme of the mammoth pavilion, the national fraternity and sorority exhibit will be entitled: Young partners in Free Enterprise.

In order to accommodate the thousands of visitors from all over the world who attend the fair and see the exhibit, special guides are on duty to help explain the various features of the display and distribute literature containing basic information about the fraternity and sorority systems. The guides are drawn principally from the ranks of the field secretaries and representatives of member organizations of the two sponsoring conferences.

The displays in the exhibit include realistic portrayals of how fraternities and sororities develop campus loyalty, provide valuable citizenship training, encourage scholarship, promote high standards of conduct, teach business management, and inculcate the best traditions of citizenship in everyday living.

Many little-known but significant facts about the fraternity and sorority system are highlighted in the exhibit for public edification. Examples of these are such statements that more than 75% of all funds contributed by individuals to institutions of higher learning are given by fraternity men and sorority women, and the fact that over 70% of fraternity and sorority members complete their college courses as compared with only 50% of non-fraternity students.

Sponsors of the exhibit hope that not only will the principles and traditions of the fraternity and sorority systems be reaffirmed for undergraduate and alumni members alike who visit the fair but, more importantly, become better understood by the general public and the young people who will become students at colleges and universities in future years.

## INTERVIEWS Mon. May 4, 1964

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## One Act Plays Set By Theater

Two one act plays, "The American Dream" by Edward Albee and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco will be presented by FSU's University Theater during trimester III-A.

The plays will be presented May 27 through 31. Graduate student Sammy Kilman will be the director. Kilman has made a study of the popular avant garde theater movement which these plays represent. He plans a graduate thesis on the subject. As part of the thesis study, he directed two one acts last fall, "The Maids" and "The Dumbwaiter."

Albee is well known for his recent New York hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" was performed at FSU two years ago by French players making an American tour.

## APO Announces Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will have Open Rush for Trimester III May 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Longline Lounge. All interested male students are cordially invited.



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## Dr. Blackwell Tells Miami JC More Economic Aid Needed

The level of financial support must rise rapidly if a college opportunity is to be provided all those with ability, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell said recently.

Blackwell was the commencement speaker at Miami-Dade County Junior College, a rapidly growing school which was praised by the FSU administrator for "the high standards of work of your faculty and students."

"Our state and our nation have no need for young men and women fitted all to the same pattern, content to sit back and enjoy a prosperous conformity. Educators and students

### Artist Given Award

Two pieces of sculpture by George F. Holschuh of the Dept. of Art at FSU have been selected by the Harman Gallery at Naples, Fla. for a purchase award made by Wellman of Wellman House, designers, New York.

Holschuh is also represented at the 33rd of National Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at the Jersey City Museum, New York. The show of works opens tomorrow and continues through May 3.

## This Week

### TODAY

Dr. Ralph E. Alston, Dept. of Botany, the University of Texas will speak on "Some Parameters of Plant Chemical Systematics" at 3 p.m. in the Biological Systems Seminar, 228 Conrard.

"Electrophilic Substitution in Heterocycles" is the topic of Dr. R. D. Brown, chemistry head, Nonash University, Australia, at the Chemistry Department Seminar, 4:15 p.m. in 306 Science.

Deadline for registering and changing schedules is 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

"Wild River" is the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Ruth Sisson, organist, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### TOMORROW

Friedrich's "War and Peace" is the Opera at 3 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

7:30 p.m. is the time for "Wild River," the campus movie in Westcott Auditorium.

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must be aware that our state and our nation must produce creative people—individuals with independent minds—individuals who seek the truth—individuals who can and will meet the challenges and opportunities of the future with vigor, with imagination and with courage," said Blackwell.

Blackwell added that he believed the nation is at the dawn of a new day of educational opportunity.

"Everyone in America, everyone in Florida including our highest leaders and each of you, must come to understand two things: First, that quality education for each person of ability is essential to our future economic and cultural development as a democracy; and second, that the level of financial support required to provide college opportunity for all able young people must rise rapidly in the educational future. Until this kind of understanding comes in Florida, this state will be unable to fulfill its destiny."

"One aspect of the problem is our failure to give due recognition and just compensation to the teachers who make our educational opportunities possible," Blackwell concluded.

The Youth Symphony is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### SUNDAY

Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in a program of favorites at 3 p.m.

Liberal Forum meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

### TUESDAY

Artist Series, "The Yachtmen," at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

"After the Fall" is the book reviewed by Dr. Arthur Dorlag at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

John Clardi is the featured speaker in the University Lecture Series at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

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## Announcements

Arthur S. Adams, director of university personnel at FSU has been appointed district director of the American Society for Personnel Administration, a national organization of personnel and industrial management administrators.

Adams recently attended a regional advisory council meeting in Jacksonville and took part in discussions to formulate plans and programs of this personnel association.

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, has initiated Jarvis Rose Allen, Linda Brown, Lois Ann Conoley, Sally Fuller, Mary Lou Hicks, Carol Huston, Susan Jekel, Lana Paulk, Dotty Thompson, Lowell Turner and Pat Winter into its ranks.

An address given by Dr. W. Bruce Weale, professor of marketing in the School of Business at the Southern Economic Association meeting in 1962 has been published in the "Atlanta Economic Review."

The article is on "business gaming." The development of an FSU marketing game was the outcome of a Graduate Research Council grant awarded Weale in the summer of 1962.

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# Spain's Rain - To Fall In May

"My Fair Lady" is coming to FSU. The seven year hit musical will be staged here May 22 and 23 by the FSU Opera Guild.

"There is no doubt that this will be one of the most popular shows we have ever presented," said Richard Collins, Director of Opera at FSU, who will conduct the orchestra in "My Fair Lady."

The production will be directed by Fred Vorce. Rose Mary Minihan and Tom Cavendish will take the two principal parts of Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins.

Tickets for the FSU Opera Guild production will go on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office May 13. Mail orders accompanied by checks will be accepted in advance. Admission price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students. All seats are reserved.

"A miraculous musical, wise, witty and winning," "As perfect an entertainment as the most fastidious player could demand," "These were some of the rave reviews of the musical after its opening on Broadway in 1956.

On closing night on Broadway in 1962 it was generally conceded to be the greatest musical comedy hit in theatrical history setting two records

unlikely to be challenged for a long time to come. Its run of 2,717 performances is the longest ever by a musical on either side of the Atlantic. The box office returns exceed by almost \$5,000,000 the combined grosses of "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," leading contenders in the musical marathon.

A second company went on the road with the show in 1957 covering the entire Northern part of this continent as well as playing a two months run in Russia. Productions of "My Fair Lady" have been performed in most of the major cities of the world including London, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels, Copenhagen, Rio de Janeiro, and Tokyo.

The success of this great musical may be attributed to Alan Jay Lerner's skillful adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and to the musical genius of Frederick Lowe.

Together they produced one of the most delightful scores ever to be written for any Broadway musical. High lighting the score are such songs as "I could Have Danced All Night," "The Rain In Spain," "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "On the Street Where You Live."

Lerner's musical play follows "Pygmalion" closely.



Colonel Pickering  
Lonnie Keene

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

SUMMER EDITION  
PUBLISHED  
FRIDAY

Vol. 50, No. 131

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, May 8, 1964



### S.G. Leaders Travel To Bloxi Meet

Student leaders from more than 60 colleges and universities throughout the eight-state southeastern area, including a delegation from FSU, converged on Bloxi, Miss., yesterday for the three-day annual conference of the Southern Universities Government Association (SUGA).

The year's conference, hosted by Student Government Association of the University of Southern Mississippi, runs through tomorrow with luncheon in Bloxi's Buena Vista.

In addition to the student representatives, will be college and university faculty and staff leaders, standing speakers, and some of the finest entertainment to be seen anywhere at one time.

Many of the country's major entertainment agencies, particularly those who specialize in booking such attractions, are providing entertainment for the SUGA meet.

A partial list of the entertainers will be on hand includes The Jaybirds Singers, Judy Henske, Ivy League Trio, Gaylord and May, The Yachamen, The Town Boppers, The Modern Folk Quartet, and the Orchestra, the University of Southern Mississippi Big Band, and the dancing show from USM's famed Dixie Dancers.

One of the several aims of SUGA is to help bring better entertainment to the campuses of member schools by lowering costs and on a confirmed

### Kellum Smokes

Social Problems at FSU will be the topic for discussion at the Kellum Hall Smoker Series in the Kellum Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Speakers will be Miss Marie Williams, Undersecretary Social Director, and Dr. Wallace Dwyer of the Department of Sociology.

### Summer Council Chosen In June

Commissioner of Elections, John Campbell, announced today a special summer election to be held Tuesday, June 2. Senators-at-large will be elected to serve as members of the Summer Council.

Any student enrolled for the fall third trimester may now providing he has a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Filing for candidacy is in 210 Longmire from 2 to 4 p.m. from Tuesday, May 12 to Tuesday, May 19. A compulsory meeting of all candidates will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19 in Longmire Auditorium. Active campaigning will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

### Director Names Casts Albee, Ionesco Plays

Casts for the upcoming University Theatre productions of "The American Dream" and "The Bald Soprano" were announced today by the director, Sammy Kilman.

Assistant Director for the plays, which are scheduled to open May 27-31, will be Diane Delaney.

In Edward Albee's "The American Dream," Sam Baker will appear as Daddy opposite Annette Hanson who will play Mommy.

"The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco will feature Earl Fithers as Mr. Smith and Barbara Speisman as Mrs. Smith.

### Enrollment Announced

A record enrollment of 5,162 students for the third trimester was reported today by Registrar Murray W. Kenna. This is a six per cent increase over the 4,881 registered students for the third trimester. Additional students are expected to enroll for III-B and for special courses.

## Tally-Ho For '64 Will Honor Dean Of Students R. Oglesby

By DIXIE EWING  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Beth Ann LeGate, editor of the Tally-Ho, has announced that the 1964 yearbook has been dedicated to Dean of Students R. Oglesby.

"I am honored to be among those to whom the Tally-Ho has been dedicated," Dr. Oglesby commented. "It was one of the greatest surprises of my life. Almost as surprising was the fact that my wife knew about this three weeks before I did, and kept it a secret that long."

In previous years the distinction has gone to Dr. Reid Montgomery, Director of Student Activities; Dr. William H. Rogers, Distinguished Professor of English; and Dr. Robert Manning Strozler, former President of FSU.

Dr. Oglesby will conclude 10 years of service as the Dean of Students on July 1. During his many years of administration, he has constantly been on some project for the benefit of FSU students.

He has worked to attain new buildings for the campus, and among his

credits are Alumni Village, Kellum Hall, Dorman Hall, the new coed Nathaniel Sallee Hall, and the new Student Union.

Dr. Oglesby has also been instrumental in the organization or expansion of many student activities and associations, such as the FSU Flying High Circus, the Marching Chiefs, Gunkans, student publications, and Student Government.

In addition, Dr. Oglesby has taught a few classes each year in order to stay close to teaching and his students. Next fall he will devote his

full time to teaching in the Government Dept.

In bidding a farewell to students as their Dean, Dr. Oglesby remarked "My memory holds the past and yet paradoxically knows at the same time that the past is gone and will never come again. It cherishes past faces, silenced voices, and the lost evenings of childhood."

"And yet these memories will have more permanency in the greatness of my dream world which they ever had in a world of reality. So I expect to go on. . ."

### Dr. Boozer To Lecture

The Religion - In - Life Series for the third trimester will begin Monday, May 11 with Dr. Jack Boozer, of the Department of Religion and Philosophy of Emory University as guest lecturer.

At 12 noon Monday in the Suwannee Arcade, there will be a luncheon and the first lecture. The topic of this lecture will be, "The Nature of the Threat."

The second and final lecture will be in the Library lecture hall. "The Prospect of Faith Within the Church" is the topic.

Both lectures are taken from the book, "Honest to God." The general theme of the series is, "Theological castings of Robinson's Work for American Christianity."

Students who plan to attend the luncheon are urged to purchase tickets before 12 noon today.



DEAN R. OGLESBY

. . . examines the latest edition of the Tally-Ho which this year will be dedicated to him. (See story above) Photo by Frank Cabrera.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING, FLOSSY — YOU HAVE A POWERFUL WAY OF DISCOURAGING MY INTEREST IN YOU."

Paul W. Snyder

## The Kremlin Smiles At Our Plight

Now that the President of the United States and the liberal wing of the United States Senate are echoing my sympathies as regards lawlessness as a means toward establishing law, I will endeavor an even further analysis.

Psychiatrists have noted that masochism is apparent in many of the deviant pathologies. Masochism is the compulsion to endure degradation or pain. The masochist seeks his pleasure in varying degrees. He may only wish to be cursed at, spit at, insulted, or have refuse thrown at him.

He may also desire to be beaten, or have his flesh rent, or his bones broken, or to experience the pain of death itself. It is all believed to stem from a massive personal guilt.

Homosexuals and koplagniks are said to be basically masochistic. They want to use themselves in as vile and disgraceful a manner as possible.

It's analogous to the flagellants who used to wander through the European towns during the Dark Ages. They offered themselves to be violently whipped in order to purge the cities of sin. We know now that their cause was inconsequential to them. They were masochists seeking only self-satisfaction through pain.

Some civil rights demonstrators may also be deliberately looking for insults, spite, rotten eggs, and even brutal beatings. They may even be throwing themselves under heavy equipment in a suicidal death wish. They are usually very dejected

when there is no violence. A peaceful march without riot police, cattle prods and snappy dogs is appointing to them. They enjoy being shocked, stung, and bitten. They don't like seeing national Negro leaders speaking unguarded in southern towns without a disturbance. They get a special kick out of it.

Sincerely motivated Negro leaders ought not to let their good nature become the arena of sexual gratification for an interested band of pervers.

It wouldn't be so bad if the communist conspiracy wasn't gaining much from it. (I know we're brainwashed that only ignorance)

(Continued to page 3)

Flambeau Lecture Review  
Dorlag On Miller

Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of the University Theatre, opened the third trimester series of Wednesday afternoon book reviews with a stirring and sensitive commentary on Arthur Miller's latest drama "After The Fall." This play has caused much furor among critics because of the autobiographical material relating to the playwright and Marilyn Monroe.

"After The Fall" is a "great play" according to Dr. Dorlag. He cited the diction, structure, and staging as reasons for his opinion. The staging is particularly important because the play was written for the "open stage," one of the most exciting new developments in the modern theatre. The "open stage" has no proscenium arch and very little decoration, giving a feeling of boundlessness to the audience. The audience becomes a part of the action, both by acting as a silent character and by its proximity to the real action. The stage of "After The Fall" is devoid of scenery, but within its bounds are found all the characters of the drama.

The stage symbolizes the mind of the protagonist, Quentin. The actions on stage represent the mental processes of the protagonist and follow within the logical structure of his rebuttals of criticism directed toward "After The Fall," noting especially that the character Maggie is not to be taken as Marilyn Monroe, but is a symbol for the same things that the Love Goddess symbolized.

The major action of "After The Fall" involves Quentin's search for responsibility. Miller has assumed the Existentialist theory that Man is the sole source of self-motivation, not God, and developed the idea that all men are responsible for the actions of the race. Quentin, in attempting to help his paranoid wife Maggie, discovers his own culpability. He has to search his soul for the truths he hopes to show her and in doing so, he leaves himself open to self-discovery.

Dr. Dorlag reviewed Miller's own rebuttals of criticism directed toward "After The Fall," noting especially that the character Maggie is not to be taken as Marilyn Monroe, but is a symbol for the same things that the Love Goddess symbolized.

Dr. Dorlag reviewed Miller's own rebuttals of criticism directed toward "After The Fall," noting especially that the character Maggie is not to be taken as Marilyn Monroe, but is a symbol for the same things that the Love Goddess symbolized.

Word Value Is Up -  
But Price Is Down

Although reading ability today is important to income, status and enjoyment, it was once literally a matter of life and death.

In the times when few people were literate, English criminals could escape hanging by proving they could read the "neck-verse."

After reading the first verse of Psalm 121, beginning "Have mercy upon me, O God..." the court would rule that the defendant was a clergyman, and then let him go with a slight punishment.

University students of the Middle Ages were not permitted to buy their textbooks. They could only rent them and it was a crime to take any of their books with them after graduation. Books were so scarce that no one could hope to own more than a few volumes in a lifetime.

Some time between 700 and 800 A.D., the world's first printed newspaper, the "Ti-Chau" appeared in China. In 1615, the city of Frankfurt, Germany, boasted the first weekly newspaper. It wasn't until 75 years later that the first American paper, the "Public Occurrences", appeared.

"The man who reads" helped to change American history, according to some historians who estimate that newspapers friendly to the Patriot cause hastened the American Revolution, by as much as 20 years.

According to statistics our population has increased 37% since 1940, newspaper circulation in the same period has gone up 45%, magazine circulation 110%, and the number of books published has increased by 445%.

## Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

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# 100 Chemists Here For Annual Meeting

The 100 Florida chemists are in Tallahassee today and tomorrow, for the annual meeting of the Florida Association of American Chemical Societies. The convention began at noon yesterday at the Howard Johnson Motel on State Parkway, the headquarters, and most of the delegates are today in the nearby

Holiday Inn. A highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the coveted Florida Award tonight at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Harry P. Schultz, of the University of Miami, chairman of the Florida Section, will present the award at the banquet and also will preside at a general assembly and business

meeting at 4 p.m. Most of the arrangements have been made by members of the Chemistry Department at FSU. Bruno Linder, of FSU, is general chairman for the meeting. Ray V. Lawrence, of the USDA Naval Stores Reserve Station, Olustee, the chairman-elect of the section, is program chairman.

Twenty technical papers will be delivered at sessions from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. today.

The general subjects, times and chairmen for the technical paper sessions are: 9:30 a.m., "Biochemistry and Organic Chemistry," George Kelley, Jacksonville University; 9:30 a.m., "Physical Chemistry and Inorganic Chemistry," Howard Powell, University of Miami; and 1:30 p.m., "Organic Chemistry," John M. Derfer of the Glidden Co., Jacksonville.

While the chemists are meeting for the technical sessions this morning their wives will have a separate program. At 11 a.m. they will visit the LeMay Art Foundation, the FSU Museum and the Tallahassee Junior Museum, where they will have lunch. Mrs. Earl Frieden, wife of the head of FSU's Department of Chemistry, is in charge of the ladies program.

Tomorrow's session in 306 Science Building will bring the meeting to a close. This session is also for high school teachers of chemistry.



DR. AND MRS. BLACKWELL

... and Secretary of State and Mrs. Tom Adams were part of the Tallahassee contingent which attended the New York World's Fair opening. Here they are sampling some freshly squeezed orange juice at the Florida citrus exhibit.

## FSU Economics Professors Write For Foreign Journals

### Bonnie Merritt Joins WAC Nurse Reserve

Bonnie Anne Merritt, a junior at FSU's School of Nursing has enlisted in the Women's Army Corps Reserve under the Student Nurse program. She will continue studies at the University until graduation in 1966 when she will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She will be required to serve three years on active duty.

Drs. M. L. Greenbut and G. Macestich of the FSU Department of Economics are the authors of articles published recently in leading foreign journals.

Dr. Greenbut was invited by the editors of "Kogyo Ritsui" to write a paper on location theory for their journal. The resulting paper, entitled "The Two Sides of Location Economics," was translated into Japanese by H. Nishitaka of the Spanish, and German.

Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo as "Ritchi-Ketzaigaku no Ni-So-kunne" and published in the February 1964 issue.

Dr. Macestich, a previous contributor to the "Review of International Affairs," last month published a paper entitled "The Main Springs of Economic Growth and Development." This journal, published in Yugoslavia, carries articles in Serbo-Croat, English, Russian, Japanese by H. Nishitaka of the Spanish, and German.

## ... Snyder On Kremlin

(Continued from page 2)

... that phrase, but shouldn't all people that drastically exist in reality be discussed?

... has made us afraid to speak up things? The best question of all is who would benefit the most if Civil Rights Bill is not passed? Answer of course if the communists.

They don't want to see reforms in enemy nations. That would bring relative tranquility and would drastically reduce the chance of selling revolt or taking propaganda advantage of the internal turmoil.

The Reds want to see the Civil Rights Bill defeated. They also know that continued reckless disturbance of the peace and irresponsible vandalism will anger the people into rebelling against this force. To turn popular opinion against the Bill is exactly what the Russians want and is exactly what the leftists are doing. So it doesn't matter if the more active demonstrators are card carriers or not as long as their actions bring smiles in the Kremlin.

The extremists argue that it is doubtful that the recent illegal demonstrations have endangered the passage of the Bill. But as usual, they are out of touch with reality. They can't believe that the majority of the people both North and South are for civil liberties but against civil disobedience.

It's been a long time since the leftists have felt the public pulse, otherwise they wouldn't make so many misjudgements. They still can't understand also that we must run this country and everything init and are hell bent on keeping it that way!

I say "we masses" instead of "the masses" since I never presumed myself to be superior to the common man as so many false white liberals.

money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever fellows now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties - and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? Right. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Plastics or Housewares." Or send in this coupon...

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# Multi-Purpose Campus Plans Built-In Smallness

A California plan for providing "built-in smallness" in a new university which eventually will be required to accommodate 27,500 students was outlined to some 40 educators from a dozen states attending FSU's University's Colloquium on Experimental Colleges. Dr. Dean E. McHenry, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz, which will open its doors in October, 1965, was one of three educators presenting plans of their new college programs. Others were Dr. Paul L. Dressel, University of Michigan; and Dr. Woodburn O. Ross, Montezuma College of Wayne State University.

A panel composed of a committee, headed by Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students at FSU, reported on discussions which have explored needs for a new approach in undergraduate education at FSU.

Dr. McHenry said the regents "in effect told me to build a multi-purpose university campus capable ultimately of accommodating 27,500 students." In the south central coast area of California, in finding "better ways in which students can learn" planners followed the directions of University President Clark Kerr to "so organize the campus that it will seem small as it grows larger."

A ranch site of 2,000 acres in Santa Cruz County was selected and a campus plan was developed to make the most of a view of Monterey Bay, the great redwood forests nearby and

varied elevations. Construction was begun only this year. The backing of the state of California "is a plus factor of immense importance in carrying the plan through," McHenry said. The current annual support budget from the state for the university system is equivalent of more than \$4 billion, invested at 4 per cent.

"The essence of the Santa Cruz plan is to organize instruction in such a way that the advantages of a small college—close instruction, sense of belonging, residential setting—are combined with those of a large university—great scholars, excellent libraries and laboratories and superior cultural events. We hope in this way to bridge the gap between the curricular and the co-curricular and fill the chasm that so often yawns between students and faculty," continued McHenry.

The university expects to start with a faculty of about 60, a staff of 75 and a student body expected to number 500 in October, 1965.

A key feature of the Santa Cruz plan is to organize "a series of liberal arts colleges that will average about 600 students, most of whom will 'live-in.' By combining living and learning they expect to reach the whole student and to augment educational effectiveness. Preliminary cost studies indicate that they can operate on the residential college basis at a cost no greater than on a conventional."

Living, dining, social, athletic and other activities all will be combined in the residential colleges with academic and administrative. All of the residential colleges will provide a liberal arts education "but they will vary considerably in shade and emphasis."

The first college, Cowell, is ex-

pected to have 600 students, only 200 of them commuters, along with a faculty of 30 to 40 "fellows" and 10 to 12 preceptors (graduate students). The provost would live on the site and so will 10 or 12 of the fellows. "The colleges will be student-oriented, but the atmosphere will be

seriously intellectual. The academic program will be heavy, the hours long. A determined effort will be made to reach the 'whole' individual and to occupy his entire attention during the academic week," said McHenry.

When the university has 27,500 stu-

dents, there will be 15 or 20 residential colleges, all with a student body of 250 to 1000, along with some professional schools, advanced or graduate education, mural sports will be emphasized in the residential colleges, with participants and few spectators.



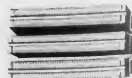
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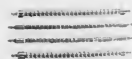
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## Legend Needs Copy

The '65 Legend is looking for poetry, short stories, and sketches for next year. Anyone interested in working as a reader/leave your name at the information desk in Longmire.

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## FSU Plays Host To Annual North Florida Band Festival

North Florida high school bands are meeting on the FSU campus for the 24th Annual Band Contest and tomorrow.

FSU will host the northern half of the University of South Florida band festival. The southern half is being held in the all-state contest, according to Robert Braunagel of the FSU Music faculty.

Members of the Florida Band Directors Association, the bands will have for ratings in such areas as appearance, march and sight reading. They will also be solo, ensemble and band competitions. The state festival contest entries already received superior ratings in district band festival contests, Braunagel said.

FSU judges will be Bruce Jones, band director at Louisiana State University; Otto Kraushaar, band director at the University of North Carolina; and Robert Wag-

goner, high school band director from Atlanta. Paul Yoder will judge the sight-reading and student conducting.

Concert contests will be in Westcott Auditorium from 8:30 to 5 p.m. today, Tomorrow, they will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The marching band contest will be at the Capitol Stadium at the Fairgrounds today from 7:30 until 9:45 p.m. Following the band marches will be a massed band concert presentation, Braunagel said. Numbers for the massed band concert will be: "Old Folks at Home," "Trumpet Cha Cha," "El Capitan" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Solo and ensemble competitions are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow. They will be in Opperman Music Hall and in rooms 342 and 205 of the Music Building.

## Congress Views New Aid Program; Bill Offers 'Worry-less' Education

Any capable student will be able to attend college without financial worries if a new national student assistance program is approved by Congress.

The bill, authored by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), provides for a multi-purpose program of student financial assistance, flexible enough to meet the diverse requirements of the na-

tion's post-secondary institutions, and balanced between loans, scholarships and student employment activities. The proposal would provide for more than a million students a relatively low cost.

"The basic aim of the program," Senator Hartke said, "is to insure that no capable student will be denied the opportunity for education beyond

high school because of his or her parents' inability to meet the financial burden."

Hearings on the Hartke bill are underway in the Senate Education Subcommittee with prominent educators, leaders of education associations and figures in the administration testifying in its behalf. More than 20 Senators have asked to be listed as co-sponsors of the Hartke bill.

The four basic parts of the Hartke proposal are:

1. Undergraduate Scholarships—A program of four-year undergraduate scholarships to be awarded by scholarship commissions in the states to entering college freshmen. Grant of up to \$300 awarded based on need, academic promise and high school record.

2. Long-term Student Loans—The present loan limit of the National Defense Education Act would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for undergraduates and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for graduate students. Loan authority would be broadened to include new institutions, such as two-year technical schools.

3. Educational Loan Insurance—A program to guarantee commercial or college loans negotiated by colleges and universities. Eligibility would be based only on full-time enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. Loans so insured would be limited to \$2,000 per academic year to any one borrower, and \$10,000 total. Repayments could be extended for a ten-year period following graduation.

4. Student World-Study Program

## This Week At FSU

\*\*\*\*\*

### TODAY

Fair Eastern Arts—"Drama and Reality" presents an illustrated philosophy of the Japanese Theatre over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

"The Infernal Machine," by Jean Cocteau, with Albert Finney in the role of Oedipus will be presented by World Theatre on WFSU-FM at 8:15 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

### TOMORROW

A canoe expedition will leave from the Circus lot at 7:30 a.m. Students are advised to take water and lunch.

\*\*\*\*\*

The University Wives Club annual luncheon and business meeting, with election of officers, will be at 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Steve Winters, 877-5087, or Mrs. Bob Godfrey, 877-4732, at the Elks Club Dining Room.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Opera Matinee "Der Freischutz," by Carl Maria von Weber, will be presented over WFSU-FM at 3 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Dr. Dwight Burton will present a book review of "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenter and Seymour—An Introduction" by J. D. Salinger at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

\*\*\*\*\*

### THURSDAY

George Lucktenberg will present his Piano Doctoral Recital in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas, and Carolyn Jones will star in the campus movie "Last Train from Gun Hill" in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

Man, the stampede's on for



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# Seminoles Fall To Tigers

By GENE BALLARD

Auburn University combined good hitting and Sharpe pitching to sweep a two-game series from the Seminoles 4-2 and 19-5, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The two games gave the Tigers a sweep of the season series since they defeated the Tribe 7-5 earlier in the year.

On Tuesday Auburn's Monte Sharpe looked sharp as he limited the Seminoles to only six hits, four of them in the first inning, in outdueling the Seminoles' Cliff Reneau.

Sharpe was practically invincible after the first, gaining first victory of the year. The Tiger hurler struck out ten men and walked two.

Reneau's six game winning streak

was stopped as he picked up his first loss of the year. The tall hurler gave up eight hits and struck out six.

Sharpe was backed up by timely hitting by Shortstop Otis Bibb and Third Baseman Jimmy Barfield. Bibb scored three runs, and Barfield went 4 for 4.

The Tigers broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning to get the victory. Bibb and Barfield hit back to back doubles, and Rommie Baynes singled in the winning tally.

Wednesday will go down as a dark day in FSU baseball history. On that day Auburn took advantage of 22 hits and four Seminole errors to take a 19-5 victory.

Winning pitcher George Nichols was the leading Auburn hitter. He pooled a three run homer in the second and a two run double in the sixth to pace Auburn to a 7-2 lead. Marty Howell lead the parade of six Seminole pitchers and took the loss. He was bombed for four runs in 1-2/3 innings.

Highlight of the game was the Auburn half of the eighth. The first nine men reached base safely as Auburn scored ten runs on six hits, four walks, two errors and a hit batsman. The Seminoles will carry a 18-9 record against Georgia Southern next week.

## Seminoles Sign Four Cagers

FSU has signed four high school basketball players to grant-in-aid scholarships. Coach Bud Kennedy announced today.

The four, first to be signed by the Seminoles for the coming year, are: Rick Childress, 6-4 forward from Birmingham, Ala.; Don Biggs, 6-7 center from Macon, Ga.; Bob Stevens, 6-5 forward from Palatka; and Butch Sullivan, 6-0 guard from Smythport, Pa.

Childress went to Enslay High School in Birmingham and was named to a high school All-American team selected by the mag-

azine "Coach & Athlete."

Biggs is a 1963 graduate of Lanier High of Macon. He attended The Citadel for one semester.

Stevens was an all-state choice this season at Palatka High School, while Sullivan was a Pennsylvania all-state choice, averaging 27 points a game.

## Coed In AAU Meet

FSU Gymnast Gail Songerath will compete in the National AAU meet in New York City Wednesday.

Miss Songerath, who has already qualified for the final Olympic trials in August, is given a good chance to place in the national meet.

A sophomore physical education major, Gail made the 1960 Olympic team while she was still in high school. She was the youngest member of the team.

In an Olympic qualifying meet April 10, in Statesboro, Ga., the FSU coed had the second highest point total with 73.15.

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## Reed Named Captain

Jim Reed is the captain of the 1964 FSU baseball team.

Second basemen Reed, a 5-9, 160 pound senior, was elected last week by the squad over two other candidates.

As the lead-off man for FSU's District III NCAA champions last season, Reed batted .290 and led the team in stolen bases with 12. His fielding and base running have played a major role in Seminole success so far this season.

In his second year at FSU, Reed was an All-American baseball player at Manatee Junior College before joining the Seminoles.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Dean of Students Office issued a warning to all students from using the new University Swimming Pool until September 1. The water in the pool at the new time is being used for test purposes by the teachers.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, May 15, 1964

Today is the last day for buying student insurance. Forms may be picked up between 1 and 5 p.m. in the office of the SG President's Secretary, second floor of Longmire.

No. 132

# JONES GOES OUT MERTING GOES IN

## Former Cabinet Members Kept

John E. Jones resigned today as president of the student body upon the discovery that he was no longer able to meet the necessary qualifications for office required by the Student Body Constitution.

Vice President John Merting was immediately sworn in as President by Chief Justice Everett Steadman at a hastily called ceremony on the steps of Longmire.

Jones was unavailable for comment as he is not in school at the present time. He is reportedly working for Mayor Hayden Burns in his fight to be the Democratic nominee for governor.

The President of the student body must enroll and attend all three trimesters.

"This was a completely unexpected occurrence," said President Merting. "Consequently I have not had time as yet to formulate a comprehensive program. This is a unique and trying situation for the entire student body."

"I feel it is in the best interests of FSU to retain as much continuity in the administration of Student Government as possible. I plan to keep the President's cabinet nearly intact."

"Next year will bring the opening of our new Union and pool and should be the greatest year ever for FSU. Only with the cooperation and in-

terest of the entire University community can all of these programs be fulfilled," he concluded.

Merting's first official act in his new office was to appoint Jeanne Williamson as acting vice president.

The permanent vice president will be chosen by the Student Senate in September.

Thus the reins of government pass abruptly to Merting, the standard bearer of the Student Party in the Student Body Officer elections last spring.

Jones was a member of the rival University Party.

Merting was a senator for two years before running successfully for the vice presidency last trimester.

Although not versed in the ways of the executive, he compiled an outstanding record for service in the legislative branch before assuming his duties as vice president at the beginning of this trimester.

Miss Williamson has also been a senator for two years.

The unexpected turn of events left Jones' supporters in stunned disbelief.

"This certainly is a blow to Student Government and to the University," said Bill Wood, Jones' pick for the secretary of the University Union.

"This is all the more reason to support the new president John Merting. He has been handed an almost impossible task."

## K for C Test Given

The Knowledge for College Test will be given Thursday, from 4-6 p.m. in the second floor auditorium of Longmire.

All girls who have not taken this test before must successfully pass it or re-take the exam.

## Circus Goes To Europe

FSU's "Flying High" circus troupe will take to the air tomorrow for their first European tour.

From New York, the circus will fly to Paris and from there to Barcelona for the first of 18 performances in four cities in as many countries.

Director Ad Gilbert hopes the all-student circus, which has amazed American audiences for 15 years, will also captivate European audiences.

## Filing Closes

Commissioner of Elections John Campbell announced today that filing closes at 5 p.m. Tuesday for candidates seeking positions to the Summer Legislative Council.

Nine positions of senators-at-large will be decided in the elections June 2.

All candidates will have a mandatory meeting with the commissioner of elections Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

Any candidate unable to attend should contact the commissioner of elections at FSU ext. 2975 before the meeting.

Sponsored and financed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will film the troupe's receptions in Barcelona, Nice, Florence and Athens, the trip will last three and one-half weeks.

While educational experiences and expeditions are planned in the key cities where the troupe will perform, the only side excursions will be visits to Paris and Rome and a day at the World's Fair on the homeward leg of the tour, said Gilbert.

Two of the students, J. Brent Picard and Dorothy Ann Gilmore, have been selected as "foreign correspondents" for the trip. Each will mail back nightly reports of the troupe's impressions and experiences abroad, which will be compiled for the "Flambeau" and other newspapers.

For more than two weeks, the 28 students, selected from the 100-member complement of "Flying High" performers, have been on campus for intensive practice sessions and briefings on the customs, food and languages of countries in which they will perform.

Academic grades, skill, and precision in more than one art or acro-

(cont'd on page 5)



PRESIDENT JOHN MERTING

takes the oath of office from the Chief Justice of the Honor Court on steps of Longmire as interested students look on.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The 50 MIN. LECTURE



AS SEEN BY: THE PROFESSOR ... THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT



## Robert King High

To the Editor:

Which candidate for governor in the May 5 Democratic primary ran his campaign on a shoestring, receiving and spending less money than his five opponents? May Robert King High.

Which candidate for governor was given virtually no chance by political observers and yet won a place in the runoff? May Robert King High.

Which candidate who is given virtually no chance by political observers to win in the runoff is going to prove the "experts" wrong again? Mayor High of Miami.

Which candidate for governor in the runoff does not have the advantage of gobs of money and the advantage of a political machine built over a four year period? Mayor High.

Which candidate for governor has endorsed the civil rights bill now pending in the U.S. Senate, knowing full well that such an endorsement could cost him more votes than it could gain for him? Mayor High.

Which candidate for governor has consistently advocated a fairer distribution of the tax burden in Florida by bringing the phosphate industry to pay its fair share of taxes? High of Miami.

Which candidate for governor in the May 26 runoff deserves your vote? Robert King High.

Max Gelders

## Haydon Burns

To the Editor:

The results of the first primary election for the Democratic candidate for governor of the state of Florida showed that the vast majority of thinking Floridians want Mayor Haydon Burns of Jacksonville as their next governor.

Mayor Burns led the field of six candidates by standing on his record of growth and progress for his home city of Jacksonville and by taking stands on issues other candidates shied away from.

Mayor Burns, with your help, will be the next governor of Florida. What he has done for Jacksonville he can do for all of Florida.

For sound, progressive, conservative management of state affairs, for the tried and true leadership, and for a man dedicated to making Florida the number one state in the nation, I would strongly urge your support for Haydon Burns in the second primary May 26.

Mike Guglielmo

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## 'Miss' Hopefuls Must Apply Now

Contestants are now being sought for the Miss Florida beauty pageant June 20 at Cape Coral.

The pageant winner will be flown to Detroit, Mich. for the Miss USA contest later in the year.

According to Miss Gayle Carson, coordinator of the pageant, contestants must be between 17 and 27 years of age and may either be single or married.

Miss Carson emphasized that the contest would not include a rigid talent contest. Judging will be based mainly on poise and beauty, she said.

Interested women should apply immediately to Miss Carson at the Charm Modeling Agency, 277 Miracle Mile, Coral Gables, Fla.

For an entry blank.

These blanks must be returned to Miss Carson by June 1.

## Cairns Given Grant

Dr. Grace E. Cairns, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at FSU, has received a Faculty Training Fellowship grant from the American Institute of Indian Studies for a year's study in India.

Dr. Cairns will use the \$5400 grant for work and research at three universities. They are The Benares Hindu University at Benares; Santiniketan in West Bengal which was established by the great Indian poet Tagore; and Baroda University in Gujarat province. She will also visit Nepal.

During the academic year of study and research, Dr. Cairns will compile material for a book. Her research interest is philosophical symbolism in Hindu thought and art.

## 'Fair Lady' To Open Next Week



### "ORDINARY MAN"

... Henry Higgins, played by Tom Cavendish, expounds his virtues in preparation for the upcoming production of "My Fair Lady."

From Cockney flower girl to English lady of English society, the speech therapy is the "heart" of the story, of Eliza, leading character in "My Fair Lady," the new production of the Opera Guild and 23.

A graduate student, Rose Minahan, has the role of Eliza. Little, Her adventures begin as a professor of phonetics, Higgins, played by Tom Cavendish, acts her as the subject of experiment.

It is the professor's sharp class distinctions are based on surface qualities as speech and deportment. In order to prepare, he chooses as subject the object as possible—the Cockney flower-girl—daughter of a poor cobbler, Alfred F. Deolite, played by Jack Simmons.

## Smoke Signals INVITATION \* \* \*

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## Four Teachers Chosen Consultants

Science teachers have been selected by FSU to help write the books and laboratory materials for the science high school open-classes, Turkey, in September. Teachers, knowledgeable in the methodology in teaching chemistry, physics, mathematics and biology, will arrive on campus for the first part of a two-semester assignment.

The summertime work as consultants will help to help 32 Turkish

teachers and 11 Turkish scientists put together curricular materials for the ninth grade.

The curriculum-writing project is part of a program of establishing a new High School of Science for an elite group of 300 Turkish students, 100 of whom will start in the ninth grade in September.

FSU's Science Education Department, headed by Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, is working under a \$125,000 contract with the Ford Foundation to

help the Turkish Ministry of Education set up the high school.

The associate director of the science high school project, Garwood A. Braun, today announced the selection of the following high school teachers as consultants:

Ronald D. Townsend, physics teacher at Maine Township High School, Park Ridge, Ill. A graduate of Taylor University, Townsend has studied in special postgraduate programs at Vanderbilt, Washington University, Knox College and Ball State College, which awarded him his M.A. degree. He has taught the P.S.S.C. physics course since 1961.

Robert Carmichael, chemistry teacher at Highland Park High School near Chicago, Carmichael attended the Advanced Placement Chemistry Institute at Denver University in the summer of 1960 and in the summer of 1961 participated in the Chem Study Institute at Harvey Mudd College. He has taught a six-week course in the Chem Study Institute the past two summers at Michigan State University.

William V. Houser, biology teacher at Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa. He is a graduate of Drake University and has a master's degree from State College of Iowa. He has just been selected as Iowa Teacher of the Year for 1964. Allan R. Weinheimer, chairman of the mathematics department at North Central High School, Indianapolis, Ind. Weinheimer is a graduate of Purdue University, where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees.



Dr. Irvin Cooper

## Paper Presented

Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music education at FSU, has been invited to present a research paper on choral possibilities of the adolescent changing voice at a conference of the International Society for Music Education in Budapest June 26-July 3.

He will speak to the some 500 music educators on the subject of research he has done on some 100,000 junior high school boys in 29 states. He has studied the voice potentials of boys of 12 to 15 to 20 years.

His film, "The Changing Voice," produced at FSU under a Research Council grant, will be shown at the (cont'd on page 4)

## Choppin's New Book Published

"Nuclei and Radioactivity" is the subject of a new book by Dr. Gregory R. Choppin of FSU which has just been published by W. A. Benjamin, Inc., New York.

Published both as a paperback and in a cloth edition, the book is intended to supplement other books in first year college chemistry courses and to serve as a textbook for courses in radiation science.

One chapter covers the applications of radioactivity in chemistry and nuclear industry and recent advances in the fields of agriculture and medicine through the use of radioisotopes.

The 160-page book was published in the General Chemistry Monograph Series. It is the second book by Dr. Choppin, a professor of chemistry.

Dr. Choppin was a member of a chemistry group at Radiation Laboratory, University of California, before coming to the FSU faculty in 1956. He was a co-discoverer of element 101 (Mendelevium) while in California.

## Quagliano Gives Talk

Dr. James V. Quagliano, professor of chemistry at FSU, delivered the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers held at Duquesne University.

While at the Pennsylvania Institution he also delivered a series of three lectures at a Department of Chemistry colloquium.



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We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

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Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

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## Exhibit Premiers Sunday

Sunday is the formal opening date of "Painting-64," an exhibition featuring the work of George Milton, curator of the FSU Museum.

The exhibit will be at the LeMoine Art Foundation, 214 South Calhoun Street. Opening times Sunday will be 2-3 p.m. for members of the Foundation and 3-5 for the public.

"Painting-64" is a collection of 25 paintings and 15 construction collages. These are the first works by Milton since his return from a six-month tour of Europe and the Near East.

Milton received his master of arts degree from FSU and has been the museum curator since 1956. His

most recent showing was at the Florida Artists' Groups 15th Annual Show at the University of South Florida in Tampa. There he won honorable mention for his painting "The Seamstress."

In Tallahassee, Milton's work has been shown at the Lewis State Bank Little Gallery. His works have also been displayed at Madison Square Garden in New York City, in Atlanta, Georgia, Havana, Cuba, and throughout Florida.

The LeMoine Art Foundation, Inc., was founded late in 1963 as a non-profit organization promoting art in the Big Bend area.

Others from FSU who are LeMoine Group Artists are Fred Metzke, Leon Mead, Harlan Shaw, Laura Lee, Mary Lou Kuhn, William Watkins, Ralph Hurst, and George Holschuh. "Painting-64" will continue at the LeMoine Gallery through June 6, 1964.

## Ruth Anne Rich Awarded Study

Phanlet Ruth Anne Rich, who received her bachelor's degree in music at FSU in April, 1963, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays scholarship for a year's study in Paris.

Miss Rich is the second recent piano student of Prof. Edward Kilenski of the Schola Musica to win a Fulbright grant. William Alton, who received his master's degree at FSU in 1960 after five years of study under Kilenski, is now studying at the State Conservatory in Hanover, Germany.

Alton and Miss Rich both won nationwide contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs in April, 1961. Alton won a \$1000 prize as the best pianist in a contest for young artists and Miss Rich, at that time a 19-year-old sophomore at FSU, won the nationwide piano contest for students.

Miss Rich currently is studying at Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore toward a master of music degree. She will sail for France Sept. 17 and study at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique.

Last April Miss Rich was graduated magna cum laude as the first School of Music Honors Program graduate. She also received the Dohnanyi Faculty Citation.

Numerous honors in scholarship and music were received during her FSU career by Miss Rich, the daughter of the head of the music department at Mercer University, Dr. Arthur Rich. She won the Marie Morrissey Keith Scholarship Award of the NFMC and the Young Artists competition to play with the Transylvania Symphony Orchestra.

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Artist George Milton

...stands beside some of his paintings scheduled for display Sunday at the LeMoine Art Foundation.

## Student Represents US At Anniversary

A 20-year-old sophomore at FSU, Josef DeVollente, has been selected as the American representative at the 15th anniversary of the Berlin Airlift in which his father was one of the 31 American pilots killed. Sharing honors with DeVollente, a criminology and corrections major at FSU, will be the daughter of a British pilot who lost his life in the airlift operation. They will be guests of the Luftbrückendank, an organization devoted to perpetuating the memory of the Berlin Airlift, for a week's stay in Germany.

A full program of activities has been planned for the two visitors including a tour of East Germany and an audience with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

Only five at the time his father was killed in a mid-air place collision as he returned from one of the flights to Berlin, DeVollente will be returning to that country for the first time since he was a child.

## ...Dr. Cooper

Budapest conference. The film won the American Film Festival Blue Ribbon award in 1960.

His recent research study has turned up some definite ranges for boys when their voices start to change. They drop into a range about four notes below the soprano with a very strong but peculiar tone color, says Cooper. Later they drop again about five notes with another tone color change.



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## Wildes To Sing In Jax Festival

Rose Christie Wildes, FSU major will present a recital. Summer Artist Series of the Summer Art Gallery in Jacksonville, Sunday afternoon, June 14.

Her program will include selections from Beethoven, Gustav Mahler. She will be accompanied by Michele Anne Davenport.

A student of Miss Betty Jacobs of FSU, Miss Wildes has appeared as soloist with the University of Women's Glee Club, Collegiate Choral Union, and is a member of the Baptist Student Union of Jacksonville.

She was winner in the solo division of the 1963 auditions sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

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## ...Circus Trip

(cont'd from page 1)  
 The criteria for selection of these students making the trip to Europe, said Gilbert, of the troupe's repertoire of aerial trapeze, gymnastic acts (including clowns, and high-wire artists), will be performed at each of the 18 shows during the 25-day tour. The work-and-travel schedule is not new to most of the performers, according to Gilbert. Many students making the trip are part of "Flying High" many performances for charity throughout the South. The students making the trip are all new graduates who combined the extra-curricular activity with studies leading to their degrees.

The students going to Europe are Don Johnson, Angela Seymour, Marshall Gifford, Bobby Gay, Lynn Mitchell, Larry Camp, Fred Hoover, David Brown, Diane Goff, Ann Smith and Jane Turnage.

Others include Charlene Howard, Jamie Lane, John O'Malley, Randy Buchanan, Beth Prothro, George Miller, Dorothy A. Gilmore, Adrian Catzari, Dale Dunsmore, Mary Bruce F. Pichard, Ron Tracy, June LaSalvia, Judy Bigelow, Tommy Garwood, Charlie Park and Linda Phillips.  
 Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby will also accompany the troupe.



MULTILINGUIST DR. AZZURA GIVENS

... gives the troupe a few hints about those Latin lovers.

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## Announcements

ships for a new six hour... in Latin Studies are now... according to Dr. George... of the History Department... scholarships, which will cover... and room, are for graduate... who plan to teach the social... in elementary of high... and especially for those who... around employment... course will be presented III-B... Nations should be made im... to Dr. Lensen by mail or... (212-2240).

Signals," FSU's general... magazine, is now accepting... for the September Feature... persons are invited to... two to four photographs... need not be professional) in... one face or head-and-shoul...

## This Week

is the deadline for new stu... to make application for admis... trier III-B.

Train from Gun Hill" is the... movie at 7:30 p.m. in West... Auditorium.

What Sarah Frank presents a... rental at 8:15 p.m. in Oppen... Music Hall.

WOODROW  
 A trip expedition leaves... Hall at 6 a.m. Boat fee is... is being taken... in the office of the social...  
 DAY  
 is the time for those taking... to the Florida Caverns. A... will leave from Bryan Hall... is \$1.00 and admis... the caverns is \$2.50.

WEDNESDAY  
 Ham Shakespeare: A Bio... is the subject of Dr. Robert... book review in the student... of Longmire Bldg. at 5 p.m.

Herz At Conclave  
 Emer Herz, professor of... at FSU, has just returned... Kyoto, Japan, where he partici... in the International Sym... on Chemistry of Natural...  
 received a National Science... grant to attend the sym... which is held every two... was chairman for one ses... and read a paper at another... Herz also was an invited part... in a symposium on organic... in natural products chem... held under auspices of the Uni... of Nagoya.

in Japan he participated in... colloquium, at Tokoku... in Sendai, and delivered... before groups in various uni... and industries.

ders shot, and one full-length shot. The entries should be mailed through campus mail or slipped under the "Smoke Signals" door, room 410-Longmire Building, on or before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 21. The applications must be accompanied with an adequately stated, self-addressed envelope (stamped for off-campus mailing if necessary). All photos will be returned.

Dances  
 Rick Powell's Orchestra will provide the music for two coming events at FSU.

Dorman Hall is sponsoring a dance Friday, May 22, from 9 to 12 p.m. Dress for the dance is semi-formal. Friday, June 5, Kellum Hall will have a dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Both dances are open to all students.

## FRIDAY

"My Fair Lady" is at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

A canoe trip will leave from the circus lot at 7:30 a.m. Sign up this week in the office of the social director in Longmire.

## SATURDAY

"My Fair Lady" is at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

## Honorary Taps

The Beta Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, International honorary professional fraternity for Industrial Arts and Industrial Education, has recently tapped its new apprentices.

Chosen for membership were Ivan Bates, Vincent Beebe, Albert Caraway, Woodrow Cheek, Thomas Chersheimer, Jerald Goodchild, James Kirkland, Douglas Kruger Jr., William McLean, and Robert Mertz.

Following the initiation ceremony, the members placed a bronze plaque, cast by one of the members, at the foot of the dogwood tree the fraternity planted last year at Florida High School.

The tree commemorates the founding of the Beta Lambda Chapter at Florida State University March 21, 1963.

The closing event of the day was the Founders Day Banquet, at which Dr. Edward Hankin of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Department addressed the membership.

Epsilon Pi Tau is the only student honorary fraternity concerned with Industrial Arts and Industrial Education.

Requirements for eligibility for membership are a 3.0 scholastic average in the major, above average competence and skill in several areas, and continuous participation in Industrial Arts and Industrial Education activities.

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## Corps Deadline Nears

Graduating seniors still have an opportunity to get into Peace Corps summer training programs, according to Dean Jack Arnold, campus Peace Corps Liaison, but it will take some fast action.

Interested seniors can get a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire from their post office or their Peace Corps Liaison Officer.

The Questionnaire should be completed and mailed to the Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525 as soon as possible.

Dean Arnold reports that 138 students at FSU have applied to the Peace Corps since school opened last fall. 24 former students are now serving and 5 others have completed their two year tours.

More June grads have applied this year than in the three previous years since the Peace Corps was established.

lished, but opportunities are greater than ever. More than 5,000 applicants will be selected for summer training.

Too many students think they need professional or technical training before Peace Corps service. Others have the false impression that they must be fluent in a foreign language.

Professionally trained people are needed, and those who can speak a foreign language are in demand, but the majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are liberal arts graduates who spoke only English before they got into the Peace Corps.

According to Dean Arnold the need for Volunteers who can teach English, science and mathematics is much greater than the Peace Corps can supply.

There are thousands of opportunities for liberal arts graduates to teach in secondary schools.

## Morse Speaks

Senator Wayne Morse will speak on the Middle East and Israel at a special dinner at the Holiday Inn Sunday at 7 p.m.

Students are welcome to either attend the banquet or to come to hear Sen. Morse afterwards.

The dinner will cost \$3.50. For further information call Harry Saunders at 224-212.

## Atwood Attends Traveling Seminar

Miss Eva May Atwood of the Modern Languages Department at FSU has been invited to participate in an Asian seminar sponsored by the World University Service in June.

Miss Atwood will be the only representative from Florida in the group of faculty members from universities throughout the United States. The seminar participants will travel by air to Hawaii, Japan, China, Thailand, India, Rome and

Italy. Sessions will be at various universities of the Far East group studies the culture of nations.



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Medieval people believed that the key to love and domestic bliss could be found in the clear depths of an Emerald. In Russia, Emeralds were the most prized of the Crown Jewels, and even then, were among the most valuable in the world.

When buying Emeralds color is the greatest factor affecting their beauty and value. The most prized are the deep velvety green with the bluish side, gems which are as free from inclusions (flaws) as possible. The work of inclusions or flaws is quite common in the Emerald, and the French refer to this as jardin—the garden of the emerald.

People who love emeralds and particularly those who celebrate their birthdays in May, are fortunate indeed since excellent quality synthetic emeralds are now being made by man. These stones require an expert gemmology to accurately detect their origin. They show the same fine color and possess the same mineral properties as the natural product but at a far lesser cost.

The jeweler who guides you to an Emerald and other gem purchases should possess a comprehensive knowledge of Gemmology, proper instruments for determining the quality of gem stones, business experience and ability and above all, the integrity to pass his sound judgment on to you.

## Weekend Activities

Two of the summer off-campus trips are this weekend. Tomorrow, a deep sea fishing excursion will leave FSU at 6 a.m. from Bryan Hall. The group is expected to return by 7:30 p.m. Those going are reminded to take a lunch. Openings are still available for the trip. A group will tour the Florida Caverns Sunday.

Transportation will be \$1.00. The entrance fee at the caverns is \$.50. The tour will leave the campus at 1 p.m. and will return about 4 p.m. The next off-campus trip will be another deep sea fishing trip June

6. An \$8.00 boat fee will be charged.

Deadline for registering is June 2. This week's campus movie will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, and Earl Holliman star in "Last Train From Gun Hill." An Oklahoma marshal, while hunting the killers of an Indian girl, finds that one of them is the son of an old friend. This friend is now the absolute master of the town of Gun Hill.

Alone against the town, the marshal has to fight his way out with the outlaw son.



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# Locy, T o Plays Head Arts Week

## ★ ★ ★ ★ Dramas To Premier Wed.

The American Dream" and "The Program", two modern one-act plays, will be presented Wednesday night Sunday by the FSU University Theatre.

Performances will be at 8:15 at the Conradi Theater.

The two plays are unique and also include the ideas of the modern era. The setting for "The Bald Man" is the living room of the man's home. It is designed to give impression that everything is happening in the air.

The play projects the idea of the possibility of communication between people today.

The setting for "The American Dream" is a room. The director, who has presented the big ideas of American people today in simplified house furnishings, (cont'd on page 2)



MARBLE SWALLOWING 101???

No, just 'Enry 'iggins giving a dictation lesson to one Miss Eliza Doolittle, Eliza and Henry, played by Rose Mary Minihan and Tom Cavendish, will appear in the current University Opera Guild performance of Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady."

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Rose Minihan Leads Cast Of Hit Show

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN  
Flambeau News Editor

The FSU Opera Guild production of "My Fair Lady," the longest running Broadway hit in musical history, opens tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Lerner and Loewe adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion" will feature Rose Mary Minihan as Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl and the musical's "fair lady."

"Both artistically and technically, the production is shaping up better than any I can remember," said Assistant to the Director Earl Foster, who has worked with opera at FSU for five years.

The success of the production so far has been facilitated by the high degree of cooperation between Director Fred Vance, Technical Director J. Robert Swain, and the cast.

He described the sets as a mixture of the traditional and the abstract, with authentic details such as crystal chandeliers.

"The music is well-scored," said Foster, "with a minimum of instrumentation which will allow the voices to be heard unusually well. The orchestra is conducted by Richard Collins."

Foster explained that the difficult job of managing the 17 changes of scenery was made more efficient by use of drops and cars run on and off stage on steel rails.

He described the sets as a mixture of the traditional and the abstract, with authentic details such as crystal chandeliers.

"The production is neither 'Pygmalion' nor is it opera, but a combination which exceeds both in many ways," continued Foster.

The curtain rises on the portals of Covent Gardens where Professor Higgins is taking notes on British dialects (Why Can't the English, notably that of Miss Eliza Doolittle, He tells her that he and his friend Col. Pickering can teach her to speak like a lady).

When Eliza begins to take proper pride in her manners, her Cockney mannerisms and moralities become so exasperating that he nervily gives up.

Eliza is in turn driven to distraction by his thoughtless treatment and incessant instruction. At length, however, she learns correct pronunciation, and they celebrate with a dance.

After the ball, Higgins and Pickering are congratulating each other on their respective successes, completely forgetting Eliza.

Hurt and angry, she rushes out, running into Freddy Enysford-Hill who professes his love for her. In the meantime, her father, now become famous through his philosophies, decides that it is time he married the woman with whom he has been living for years and spends one final night on the town.

The Professor finds his pupil at the home of her father, the realities of woman. He finds her as just at his mother's house where she has gone for warmth and sympathy, but he realizes her tentative offerings of grace.

On his way back to his own house, he reminisces about the way she has affected him. He is sitting at home listening to recordings of her voice when she quietly returns as the curtain falls.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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May 22, 1964

## Local Artist Show Sponsored By Tallahassee Arts Council

A special program highlighting the work of Tallahassee artists will be presented at Westcott Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Tallahassee Arts Council. The proceeds will be used for summer music camp scholarships.

Dr. Charlotte Reinke, assistant professor of voice at FSU, will be the featured artist. She will be accompanied by Dr. Sophia Melvin, Dr. Lynda Bradbury, graduate student at FSU and formerly with Atlanta Civic Ballet Company. Demonstrate the point technique of vocal techniques will be shown by thirty local dance students, ranging in age from eight to twenty.

be demonstrated by members of FSU Theater Dance Group, under the musical direction of Lester Bruch. Narrating will be Nellie Bond-Dickinson, chairman of the dance division of the Department of Physical Education at FSU.

Selections for two pianos by Bach, Barok, Dvorak, and Moussorgsky will be played by Miss Andrea Nasci and Mrs. Sophia Melvin.

Both Miss Nasci and Mrs. Melvin have appeared as piano soloists with the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra. They are also members of the

Tallahassee Music Teachers Association.

Mrs. Dorothy Holmby, member of the Tallahassee Music Teachers Association and first violinist with the Tallahassee Symphony, will play a violin obligato, "O Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair."

Dramatic readings will be given by Mrs. Kathryn Reece Haun, who directed "Sabrina Fair," and Mr. Samuel G. Harrison, who recently appeared in "Ah, Wilderness." Both are members of the Tallahassee Little Theater.

Florida High School students, under the direction of Stan Dehart, will present a scene from the play, "The Insect Comedy," by Karl Capek. Paintings and sculpture by the members of the LeYonne Art Foundation will be exhibited by Richard Puckett, director of the foundation. In the main lobby of Westcott Auditorium.

Four floral arrangements will be contributed by the Tallahassee Garden Club.

Leon Mead and Mrs. Martina Taylor, heads of the Florida and Leon High school art department, respectively, will show the paintings of high school students in the upstairs lobby. Paintings from both exhibits will be available for purchase.

Hostesses for the event will be the Florida and Leon High School May Queens and their attendants.

Tickets for the program will be available at the Westcott box office. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.35 for students.



Charlotte Reinke

## 'The Condor' Here Thursday

"El Condor," a stage play through which Latin America proclaims her convictions and her aims, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The play has an eleven-nation cast of 60.

While the action of "El Condor" is laid in the mythical country of "Latina," the issues it deals with are no myths but urgent realities in the domestic and foreign policies of the Western Hemisphere.

Problems of corruption, communism, lagging Alliance for Progress programs, and the cries of "Cuba Si-Yanqui No!" which echo up and down the continent, provide the background of the plot.

On the stage, divided families, frustrated youth, rioting students, and crooked politicians and sincere but bewildered "experts" play their roles in the drama.

Into these confused cross-currents comes a fresh factor. Results are unexpected and swift.

(cont'd on page 2)

## G President Announces Changed Laundry System

Student Body President John Merritt announced today that the University Administration has approved a new Government plan for the reorganization of the FSU laundry.

Under the new system, all freshmen and women will be required to use the laundry service for one year.

been in danger of losing the service altogether, a situation we certainly did not want to see occur," said Wigelius.

"As the matter now stands, the laundry will be guaranteed a certain projectable income upon which to base its program for next year."

Under the old system, all women students were required to pay a \$17 laundry fee each trimester. Men were not required to use the service.

The new bill provides that upperclassmen may pay a six dollar fee for flat work only, the regular \$17 for the complete service, or refrain from using the laundry entirely.

"This bill provides every freshman with an opportunity to try the laundry for himself and then make a decision," said Wigelius.

(cont'd on page 2)



"FAVELA" (SHANTY-TOWN) DWELLERS

...express their feelings to an enquiring visitor in this scene from the Moral Re-Armament drama "EI Condor."

## ... Laundry

(con't'd from page 1)

his own decision about the service it offers," said President Merting. "We in Student Government consider this a definite step forward. However, there is always room for improvement. We will appreciate any suggestions students may have concerning the working of the laundry," he concluded.

Merting also pointed out that the bill is of a provisional nature. According to Merting, the new system will be tried for one year. If it is found to be a success, a new bill will be introduced into the Student Senate to make the plan permanent.

A standing Student Government committee will be organized in the fall to study the laundry's efficiency during the next two trimesters.

(con't'd from page 1)

Don Pedro de Castillo y Granados, head of one of Latinia's ruling families, accept the truth that "you can't live crooked and think straight." The youth finds an adventurous alternative to both Communism and anti-Communism. Sherman, the State Department representative, returns to Washington with hope and determination that American aid will flow into the right channels so that it reaches the needy people.

Following its world premiere in

## ... 'The Condor'

Campinas, Brazil, two years ago, "EI Condor" has been presented throughout Italy, in Switzerland, in 22 cities and towns in Quebec Province and in major cities across the rest of Canada.

In the United States, "EI Condor" has been presented to university and high school students and the public, in Seattle, Portland, Oregon, and Los Angeles.

A performance was given by special invitation for a conference of 200 presidents and vice-presidents of

university student bodies of various states, meeting in Phoenix, Arizona.

"EI Condor" was presented to members of the Navajo, Hopi, Pueblo Indian tribes by invitation, their chairmen and governors, packed performance of the game Tuskegee Institute was introduced by Municipal Judge Austin to the first Negro appointed to the Georgia since the reconstruction period.

The story of "EI Condor" is Miami three years ago, in the Moral Re-Armament Conference, Hugo M. Bethlem of Brazil, the Ambassador to Bolivia and Peru, decided at the Conference to start a campaign in his country, to task force of 128 people from nations.

In the next seven months, plans for films of Moral Re-Armament were presented to a million and a half people in the theaters, squares and football stadiums. Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and other millions more were reached through press, radio and TV.

The impact upon the youth of Maracaibo University in Venezuela, universities inspired the students.

Admission to "EI Condor" was out of charge.

## ... Dramas

(con't'd from page 1)

The set becomes a part of the story about modern "middleclass" living. The plays will be directed by Sam Kilman, a graduate student in theater. He recently directed "The Maids" and "The Dumbwaiter", also contemporary productions.

Roles Kilman has played at FSU include Falstaff in "Henry IV, Part I" and W.O. Gant in "Look Homeward Angel" for which he received two Les Jouglesurs awards.

He has also appeared in "Inherit the Wind", "The Long Night", and "The Last Days of Lincoln." Earl Fisher and Barbara Spielman are the leads in "The Bald

Soprano." The two portray a typical couple beset with some of the difficulties facing all such twosomes today.

Sam Baker heads the cast of "The American Dream." Baker is cast as a very modern Daddy opposite Annette Hannon's role as Mommy. Baker has acted in numerous University Theater productions. He won the Les Jouglesurs awards for his performances in "Inherit the Wind" and "The Matchmaker."

This summer will mark his third year of performances with the Asolo Theater Comedy Festival in Sarasota.



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SHULTON

# FSU Given Federal Grants for Chemistry Building

announced today two federal grants totaling \$1,584,529 toward a new Chemistry Building which is to be erected next year.

The building, of contemporary design, will be a triple-towered structure, 11 stories high and will be connected to and with the existing Biophysics Building. The National Science Foundation has awarded \$1,046,525 of the support

for the building and the National Institutes of Health \$538,104. The \$1,584,529 total is more than three times the amount of outside support for any previous construction project on campus.

A state appropriation of \$2,750,000 will go with the federal grants toward building and equipping the big building, which will be the largest academic building on campus, with

170,000 square feet of floor space. Dr. Richard Glick, chairman of a committee of the Department of Chemistry which has been in charge of planning for the building, said it is expected that construction will start early in 1965 and that the building will be completed during the first half of 1966.

The new building will face Call Street and will be just east of the

Molecular Biosciences Building. On floors one to four it will be connected with the Molecular Biosciences Building. Near the main entry will be a 200-seat auditorium.

The six top floors, Glick said, will be devoted entirely to research. The basement and ground floor will have shops, stockroom and auxiliary facilities and the second and third floors will have classrooms and teaching laboratories.

The second will include areas supporting the undergraduate laboratory teaching functions of upper level courses in organic, physical, analytical, inorganic, bio- and radio-chemistry. The third will include administrative offices, classrooms and lounge facilities.

Between 300 and 400 research per-

sonnel can be housed in the building in addition to persons involved in teaching and administration.

At the present time the department has 25 faculty members directing graduate activities, along with 110 graduate students, 46 of whom entered the department during the present school year.

There are 34 postdoctoral research associates and several visiting professors.

By 1968-69, Glick said, it is expected there will be nearly 400 research participants—28 faculty members, 204 graduate students and 73 postdoctorals. The graduate program in chemistry was established just 14 years ago and now is one of the most active in the South.

The department brings to the University yearly about \$1 million in outside research grants. In addition the molecular biophysics and space biosciences programs receiving about \$750,000 additional in grants are headed by chemists. The building is being designed by Harry E. Burns and Thomas E. Ewart Jr., both of Jacksonville, in association with the architect for the Board of Control, Forrest M. Kelley Jr.

Glick said the building itself is expected to cost about \$3,700,000.



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## Kilenyi Gives Concert

Edward Kilenyi, professor of music at FSU, went to Detroit this weekend for the fourth straight year for a piano recital and series of educational television appearances at Wayne State University.

The recital will be in the Community Arts Center today. Tomorrow and Sunday Kilenyi will play three programs for distribution over educational television stations.



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## Plant Awarded ODK Certificate

Joseph M. Plant Jr., assistant professor of engineering science at FSU, has been awarded one of five 1964 Distinguished Service Certificates given by the national leadership honor society for men, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Plant, a member of ODK for the past 33 years and province deputy since 1959, was awarded the national honor at the society's golden anniversary convention in Roanoke, Va.

Nominated for the honor by the FSU Circle of ODK which he helped found in 1950, Plant was cited for his distinguished service to the society and its ideals.

Plant joined the FSU faculty in 1947 as an instructor in mathematics, and was in charge of the pre-engineering program for several years. He now directs a Cooperative Educational Program in the University's School of Engineering Science.

A native of Columbus, Ga., he holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Auburn University, and a M.A. degree in physics and education from the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Prior to coming to FSU, Plant taught at Auburn University and spent six years in the military service.

## Scientist Invited

Dr. Robert E. Stevenson, associate professor at FSU, is one of five oceanographers in the nation invited to participate in the Earth Science Curriculum Project at Boulder, Colo., this summer.

The Project will bring 42 scientists together at the University of Colorado from June 22 to Aug. 15 for a writing conference. Sponsored by the American Geological Institute and financed by the National Science Foundation, the group's meetings will result in preliminary editions of new earth science texts, manuals and teachers' guides.

A geologist, meteorologist and oceanographer, Dr. Stevenson has been a research associate with FSU's Oceanographic Institute and an associate professor of meteorology, since July, 1963. Before joining the faculty, he served as associate director of the Texas A & M College's Marine Laboratory at Galveston, Tex., and conducted research for the U.S. Navy in London.



Joseph M. Plant

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## Music Therapists Attend Conference

Fifty educators and music therapists are at FSU today and tomorrow, for the Southeastern Regional Conference of the National Association of Music Therapy (SNAMT).

Representatives of institutions, hospitals and universities from Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida are expected for the two-day meeting.

Local chairman is Dr. Donald E. Michel, director of the music therapy program at FSU.

Clinical aspects for rehabilitation will be the subject of a combined session of the SNAMT and the Florida Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The opening session will be at 1 p.m., today in the choral room of

the School of Music. Prof. Robert F. Unkefer, director of music therapy at Michigan State University, will give the keynote address.

Also on today's program will be a panel on "Music Therapy in the Large State Mental Hospital" (the Milledgeville, Georgia, story). Panelists will include Herbert F. Goldsmith, director of music therapy at Milledgeville; Herbert A. Galloway Jr., intern supervisor; Charles Welsh, instrumental instruction supervisor; Mrs. Saralyn

L. Latham, supervisor of vocal and staff therapists at Darius; Joanne Smaltz and Emily

Two of the speakers tomorrow be the Rev. Douglas C. Turner, chaplain of Milledgeville State Hospital, and Dr. James Polansky, of staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tusculum.

Included on the program was discussion of the relation of community mental health to community arts movement.

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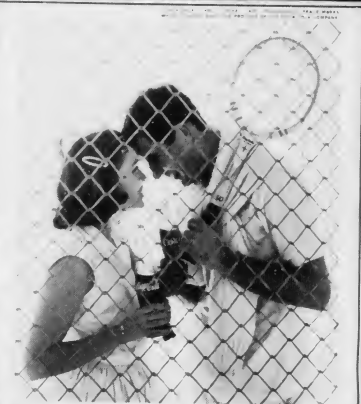
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## This Week

### TODAY

The Opera Guild will present "My Fair Lady" at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Royal Philharmonic-NET Festival of the Arts, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, will be broadcast over WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

A semi-formal dance is scheduled for the recreation room of Dorman

Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be by the Rick Powell Orchestra.

### TOMORROW

The Opera Guild performance of "My Fair Lady" will be given in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A canoe trip will leave from the circus lot at 7:30 a.m. The price of the trip is \$2.00. Those going are asked to take water and a lunch.

## Announcements

A special meeting of the Legislative Council is set for Monday at 3 p.m. in room 208 Longmire.

### MBA

The MBA Club, an organization of graduate students in the School of Business, will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Business Bldg.

The meeting is being called to discuss the adoption of a new constitution.

At the last meeting John Boesch was elected president for the trimester. Chosen besides Boesch were Wade Lewis, vice-president; Dennis Richardson, treasurer and Pat Pelt, secretary.

### SAILING

Faculty members now have an opportunity to learn the finer points of sailing. Dr. Michael Kasha, sailing association advisor, said today.

Instruction will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the reservation. A five dollar fee will be charged faculty members and seven dollars will be charged for members and family. The fee may be paid at the office of Student Activities.

For more information contact Dr. Kasha at the Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

### SUNDAY

Paul W. Snyder will speak on "The Liberalist Doctrine: A Specter of Tyranny" at the Liberal Forum meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

### TUESDAY

The Student Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 205 CBA.

Beginning today the FSU Waterfront will be open week days except Mondays.

### WEDNESDAY

"Convention", by Fletcher Knebel and C. W. Bailey, will be reviewed by Dr. James P. Jones. The book review will be at 5:00 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

The University Band will present a starlight concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Amphitheatre.

The "Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream" will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Theater. The performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Performances of "The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream" will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

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## Muzafer Sherif Gives Lecture

Dr. Muzafer Sherif of the University of Oklahoma, an internationally renowned social psychologist, will lecture at FSU Monday at 8 p.m. on the subject "The Reduction of Intergroup Conflict."

The lecture in the Library Lecture Hall, is sponsored by the Institute for Social Research at FSU and is free and open to the public.

The visiting speaker, who is director of the Institute of Group Relations and research professor of psychology at the University of Oklahoma, is one of the world's leading social psychologists, said Dr. Lewis Killian of the FSU Department of Sociology.

He is the co-author of "Reference Groups: Exploration into Conformity and Deviation of Adolescents"; "An Outline of Social Psychology: Groups in Harmony and Tension"; "The Psychology of Ego-involvements" and many other books.

Among other professional organizations, he is a member of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues and is council member for 1963-65.

Dr. Sherif received his B.A. degree from Imit International College and his M.A. from the University of Istanbul. He has studied at Harvard University and holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia.



Dr. Muzafer Sherif

## Elphick Chosen SEISA Delegate

Herb Elphick of FSU will represent the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (SEISA) at the Wood's Team Championships June 15 and 16 in Vancouver, Canada. He will then compete in the Foster's Monotype Championship in Seattle, Washington June 22-24.

Elphick was selected through eliminations at the SEISA Championship at Tulane University May 2 and 3. He finished second to David Posey of the University of Florida. Elphick will be the team captain for the SEISA crew.

If he wins the Monotype race, he will go on to compete in the U.S. Monotype Olympic Trials in California.

## Music Camp To Open In June

Some 1,000 young musicians are expected to attend the four 1964 Summer Music Camps June 21-Aug. 8 at FSU.

Opening the series will be Music Camp for students of band, orchestra and chorus, June 21-July 25. Students from grades eight through 12 who have completed one year or more of musical training are eligible.

The Youth Symphony Workshop, now in its fourth year, will be July 26-Aug. 1. Henry Sopkin, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony, will be guest conductor. Sopkin conducted the first and second Youth Symphony workshops at FSU.

The Marching Band Leadership Camp will be held for the fourth time this summer. Dr. Stanley R. Whitcomb, FSU director of bands, is instructional coordinator of the camp. It will be July 2-8.

Jean Berger, composer-conductor from the University of Colorado will serve as director of the first FSU Youth Chorus. Dr. Berger studied musicology at universities of Heidelberg and Vienna and composition in Paris. He has conducted lecture tours at German conservatories and universities on topics of American Choral music (1962 and 1963) and did musical research in Bologna, Italy, last year.

Members of the Youth Chorus will be selected from outstanding high school choral singers who are nominated by their directors. Full and sectional rehearsals will be conducted. A concert will climax the workshop. The Youth Chorus will be July 26-July 31.

Those attending the first of the camps, Music Camp, may compete for the new "Owen F. Sellers Music Camp Award" established this year.

## Herndon, Reaver Author Text

Two FSU English professors—Dr. Sarah Herndon and Dr. J. Russell Reaver, Jr.—are among the authors of a new textbook for the humanities published this week.

The book, titled "The Humanistic Tradition," is a collection of critical readings in the literature, art, music and philosophy of mankind.

from the times of ancient Greece through the 18th century.

Published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, the book is a companion volume to a previously co-authored by the same FSU faculty members, in collaboration with others. Authors of the new volume include Robert F. Davidson of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in North Carolina; and University of Florida faculty members Drs. William Ruff and Nathan C. Starr.

Beginning in September, the new text will be used in humanities courses at both UF and FSU, as a critical reference work on the classics studied in paperback versions of the originals, by students.

Davidson, Dr. Herndon, Dr. Reaver and Dr. Ruff wrote the first volume, "The Humanities in Contemporary Life," several years ago. This text has been used in the humanities divisions of the universities as well.

## FSU vs Gators

The Seminole Baseball team will play the Florida Gators today and tomorrow at Seminole Field.

On the mound for the Gators today will be the SEC's leading pitcher Charles Anderson, going for the Seminoles will be Cliff Reaver.

Game time is 3:30 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## Prof. Is Editor

Dr. Richard A. Bartlett of FSU's Department of History is editor of a new edition of "The Yellowstone National Park," just published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

The history, written by Hiram Martin Chittenden, was first published in 1895 and went through several editions. It still is the best history of America's oldest and largest national park up to 1895, Bartlett says.

The book's author was an army engineer turned historian. He also wrote "The American Fur Trade of the Far West" in 1902 and several other histories.

The Yellowstone River and its area figured in many of the early explorations of the West, Bartlett said, including the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Yellowstone National Park was created by Congress in 1872.

Bartlett, editor of the new edition, is the author of "Great Surveys of the American West," published in 1962 by the University of Oklahoma Press. The work won the Spur Award of the Western Writers of America as the best non-fiction book of the year.

## Barnett Wins Awards

Jim Barnett, creative art director of the fashion advertising department of Rich's in Atlanta and former FSU art student, received two awards of merit in the 1964 Southeastern Art Directors Exhibition, an exhibition of graphic communication, in Atlanta.

Of the 437 entries from art directors over the Southeast, 151 were accepted for display in the exhibition. Barnett exhibited nine compositions. He took two of the 20 awards of merit.

Barnett began his studies in fashion illustration at FSU in 1950.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified for sale

TR-3 '58, wire wheels, luggage rack, R & H tires, excellent, like new. \$695. FSU Trailer Park, Lot 17.



Lester W. Moon

Member  
American  
Gem  
Society

## SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

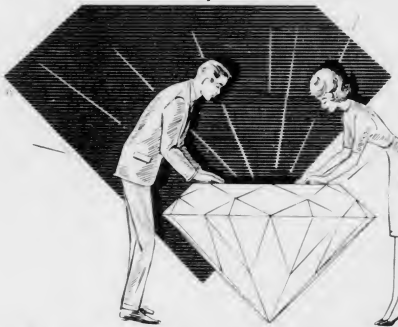
In these days of high competitive retailing, it's hard to come to a final decision on a product advertised in newspaper, radio, television or direct mail, would be difficult. There are so many claims and deals being offered in various fields of retailing that it is increasingly difficult for the consumer to separate the "gold" from the "dross." Let me illustrate.

Late last year I was called upon for an opinion on a certain watch that a store manager had received. The watch was advertised in the store's store in the state of the box was a printed prospectus which said \$675. Guy by figuring the cost of the twelve tiny single cut diamonds, the cost of the 14K gold case and a very modest 17 jewel movement, I came up with a figure of \$225. When given the information, the store manager replied, "I thought so."

The U. S. Department of Justice estimates that hundreds of millions of dollars are sucked out of the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. America every year by sharp practices at the consumer level. Better Business Bureau all over the nation continue to warn and caution consumers to deal with firms who have stood the test of time and whose products and services have proven their desire to serve the customer in the best way.

In the jewelry industry, the fictitious price method of doing business has always offered unlimited opportunities for jewelry mail order houses who like to call themselves "wholesalers" to carry on their "something for nothing" campaigns. Over the years we have seen hundreds of consumers fall for the Fictitious Price method of doing business only to learn at some later time that they like thousands of other Americans, have fallen prey to one of the most common rackets in our jewelry industry. We suggest that you shop, compare sales presentations, compare prices, compare the store itself, and then, and only then, will you have some idea of the competitive price of the article you wish to buy.

## MOON'S You Are Cordially Invited To . . .



## Look into the Diamond You Buy

and see, for yourself, the exact qualities it possesses. Our modern, scientific three-dimensional magnifier is the most practical—the most unerring instrument ever used by the jeweler for revealing the degree of clarity and flawlessness in a diamond. It peers deep into the heart of the gem and exposes the secrets that determine quality and value. This, together with our council is part of our regular service—provided for your protection in purchasing precious stones.

Prices begin about \$49.75, tax included; terms can be arranged.

536 N. Monroe St.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



50, No. 134

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, May 29, 1964

## Winters Named Basic Studies Head

### 'Dream, Bald Soprano' To Continue Through Sunday

A double-billed presentation of "The American Dream" and "The Bald Soprano" continues tonight at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. The latest plays will run through Friday.

"The American Dream" by Edward Albee is a cynical takeoff on some of the ideas about American "middle-class" living. Sammy Kilman, director, has selected Sam Baker and Annette Hannon to take the

lead roles of the very modern Daddy and Mommy in the play.

Baker has acted in numerous University Theater productions. He won the Les Jouglaeurs awards for his performances in "Inherit the Wind" and "The Matchmaker."

This summer he will appear with the Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival for his third year.

Other players include Pat Bain who plays Grandma, Sam Pasco as the ideal American boy and Barbara Quinn as Mrs. Barker.

In the setting for "The American Dream", Hal Poe, designer-technical director, has presented the big dreams of American people today in the triple-sized house furnishings.

This set is an integral part of the scene and story itself.

"The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco is a one-act play about which Ionesco says: "Life is a grotesque practical joke constantly pulling away chairs from under man's dignity and reason. Nothing is sane; reality is a hall of distorting mirrors reflecting the grime of our own pretensions."

The play projects the idea of the impossibility of communication between people today.

Earl Fisher and Barbara Spelman are the leads in "The Bald Soprano." The two portray a typical couple beset with some of the difficulties facing all such twosomes today.

Also included in the cast are: Rhett Bryson as Mr. Martin; Mary Darr as Mrs. Martin; Janine Chapman; Mary; and John Hoffman, The Fire Chief.

Both plays are directed by Sam Kilman, a graduate student in theater. He recently directed "The Maids" and "The Dumbwaiter."

He has played at FSU roles in "Henry IV, Part I" and "Look Homeward Angel" for which he received two Les Jouglaeurs awards.



Dr. Stephen Winters

### Polls To Open

There will be a general campus election Tuesday according to Commissioner of Elections John Campbell.

The election is to fill vacancies on the Summer Legislative Council.

Those candidates who have filed are: Murray Cohen, Bill Conner, Sharon Cunningham, Bill Daly, Sue Deshazo, Anne Claire DeVane, Robert Green, Clyde Haulman, Sherman Henderson, Phil Potter, John Rousseau, John White and Paul Wu.

Campbell stated that polling places will be located at Bryson Hall, the Seminole Club and the Student Center.

They will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sophomore Council and Alpha Phi Omega will furnish poll workers for this election.

Should a run-off election be necessary, it will be Friday Preliminary results of the election will be posted in the entrance to Longmire as soon as they are available.

Any further questions concerning the election should be directed to the Commissioner of Elections in 210 Longmire.

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, an FSU geology teacher for 15 years, has been appointed associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Division of Basic Studies.

The Basic Studies Division is responsible for instruction and student counseling during the freshman and sophomore years. It seeks to provide an opportunity for a broad knowledge as the basis for specialization or professional training of a student as an upperclassman or graduate student.

Winters, an associate professor of geology, will take over his new duties Sept. 1 from Dr. Conrad E. Tansy, assistant professor of English, who will return to full time teaching.

The new director of basic studies will continue some teaching.

Dr. Winters' classes know him not only for his lively lectures but for his insistence on student participation. To assure participation in large lecture classes, he regularly uses a nine-foot-long bamboo pointer to single out class members as he directs questions to them.

He expressed the view in a Mortar Board Last Lecture last fall that professor and student should be brought together outside the classroom.

"I believe that learning, like bathing or praying, is a personal business—either you want to do it or it can't be done. And because I believe it to be a personal matter, it requires an environment where the student and teacher get to know one another—regardless of class size."

"This means listening as well as speaking by both—and not just in the classroom. I long for and look for the unplanned, spontaneous and informal

talk over coffee and cold beer."

A native of Newark, N. J., Winters received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1942, and, after a two-year service tour in the Pacific, completed his master's and doctor's degree at Columbia. He taught at Rutgers for a year before coming to FSU in 1950.

A member of several professional organizations, Winters was elected president of the Southeastern Geological Society for 1958-9.

His major area of research and teaching has been in stratigraphy and paleontology. For three years he taught the survey course in geology over the educational television station WFSU-TV.

Winters directed Science Camp for two summers here and in 1961 did teaching and research in Panama and the Canal Zone.

Winters is popular with students in and out of class. Twice he brought the highest price among faculty members' sold at the annual faculty auction held for charity.

He is presently faculty adviser to Delta Delta sorority and chairman of the faculty advisory committee for Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Winters, who live at 1919 Alban Ave., are the parents of two children, Philip, 14, and Martha, 10.

### Pool To Open For Use July 1

July 1 is the date scheduled for the opening of the new pool at FSU announced Dr. Reid H. Montgomery, director of student activities and the University Student Union.

The swimming pool has already been completed. However, the dressing rooms will not be ready for use until the completion date.

Students are requested to refrain from using the pool until it is officially opened. The water presently in the pool is only for testing purposes.

The cost of this Olympic-sized pool is \$304,000. It is being financed by accumulated student activities funds.

The pool was built primarily for student recreation. It will be open to all students, faculty and staff members and their families.

The charges for the use of the pool will pay for its operation and maintenance, Dr. Montgomery said. The amount of these charges has not been decided.

The water and the broad concrete deck of the pool can be heated for year-round swimming. An eight-foot-high masonry wall will be built around the pool, serving as a windbreak.

The pool will also be an asset to varsity swimming at FSU. "It will provide one of the finest facilities for competitive swimming and diving in the Southeast," said Dr. Montgomery.

Special features in the pool include underwater windows for observation. These are located in the area jutting out into the rectangle near the ten-meter-high diving tower.

An underwater communication system is planned to aid coaches in giving instructions to the swimmers.

The water depths range from four feet to 20 feet deep under the diving tower.

The pool is a regular 50 meters long and 25 yards wide.

Hours for the pool will be announced at a later date.

### Youth Symphony To Play Tonight

Two young musicians, Jan Blackmon and Paul Grotzback, will perform solo numbers with the Tallahassee Youth Symphony tonight. The program is at 8:15 p.m. in In-Op-erman Music Hall.

The youth orchestra, made up of junior and senior high school students, is conducted by Jack Swartz of the music faculty and Glenn Helms of the University School.

Miss Blackmon, piano pupil of Mary Reuter, will play Mendelssohn's D minor Concerto.

Grotzback, 17-year-old junior, at Florida Hgh, will play the Mozart Clarinet Concerto.

### Wigilius Says P Is Elected

Contrary to previous announcements, a new Student Body Vice-President will be chosen for the year by the Summer Student Senate created by the Student Body Association," said Secretary of Mike Wigilius today.

Thus, in an interview with the Flambeau, expressed concern over the fact that considerable criticism by faculty members and students had been directed at new President John Merting for his appointment of Jeanne Williamson as acting vice-president.

The Constitution clearly states the Senate shall appoint a new President. President Merting has appointed Miss Williamson to insure continuity in the executive until the newly elected Senate meets.

The Summer Senate will elect a President for Trimester III.

The regular Vice-President will be elected in the fall by the full Student Body.



### AN AMERICAN DREAM?

Looks more like a bow-legged Sam Baker as Daddy being harangued by Annette Hannon in scene from "The American Dream" being in Conradi Theatre.

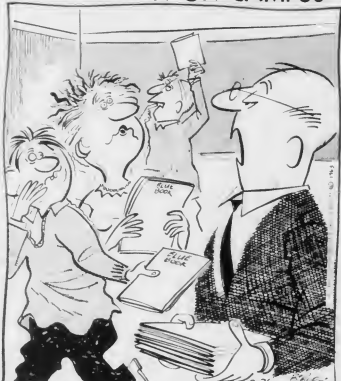
### Council Will Meet

The Legislative Council will meet Wednesday, at 3 p.m. in room 204, Longmire. Those representatives elected Tuesday should attend.

### Inside Today's Flambeau

- Play Review page 3
- Space Workshop page 4
- Book Review page 5

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT? —

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Gratefulness Expressed

To the Editor:

Allow me to express in "The Florida Flambeau" my gratefulness and many, many thanks to the President, Dr. J. Cummer, Dr. E. Bayce, Dr. W. Hair, Dr. S. Marshall, Dr. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. Way, Dr. M. Caldwell, Dr. Stone and all other professors, teachers, and classmates who came to see me or wrote me during my hard time before and after my operation.

They showed me that they don't share only their knowledge or a classroom with their students, but they also have a friendship and close

feelings for them.

They also showed me how every person is of supreme worth in your country.

I know that my personal value was not so high, however it makes you feel so good when you see people you appreciate so much coming to visit you!

I will never be able to express what I felt but I can tell you that I will be always grateful.

Thanks again.

All Kaydi  
A Turkish Student

## Hotel Scholarships Available

Students at 10 leading educational institutions having degree courses in the field of Hotel and Motel management are being offered Superior Motels, Inc. scholarships for the coming school year.

The scholarships are financed by

## Merit Exams Offered

Statewide examinations to establish registers for Social Worker I and Sanitarian I positions will be given July 11, according to Florida Merit System Director Gerald L. Howell. At the same time, examinations will be offered in the fields of administration, accounting, and engineering.

Applications should be mailed by June 24 for the examinations. With successful candidates being referred to state agencies served by the Merit System to fill present and future vacancies.

Social Worker I applicants must be graduates of a four-year college, or must have completed not less than two years college training and have had two years professional experience in public school teaching, personnel work, or registered nursing.

Persons interested in the public health sanitation examination must be graduates of a four-year college. Starting salary for these two classes of positions if \$360 per month. Examinations in the accounting field include Accountant I and II and Public Accounts Auditor I and II.

a special Richard Bradham Memorial Fund.

Arrangements for the program were made by a committee headed by Al Hefland, Superior Vice President, working with an advisory group consisting of Dr. Peter Dukas of FSU, Dr. Robert W. McIntosh of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Kemper W. Merriam, University of Arizona.

The purpose of the scholarships is to encourage undergraduate students to complete training for careers in the motel management field.

Candidates must be at least sophomore students, currently enrolled in a four year degree program with a major in the Public Hospitality Industry. They must have a sincere interest in a career in motel management. A record of better than average academic achievement, and have demonstrated qualities of leadership.

Each scholarship provides an annual award of \$200.

Selectivity of recipients will be made directly by the educational institutions involved.

Schools through which the scholarships will be awarded for the 1964-65 school year are:

Michigan State University, University of New Hampshire, Pennsylvania State University, Florida State University, Oklahoma State University, Cornell University, Florida State University, University of Denver, Washington State University, University of Massachusetts, and College of Commerce-New York University.

"... ask not what your country can do for you ... ask what you can do for your country."



## You can help build a living memorial to John F. Kennedy

If you have been wishing there were some way you could pay a personal tribute to the memory of the late President, here is your opportunity. The American people are completing the project he was planning when he died, the John F. Kennedy Library, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The goal is \$10,000,000. Thousands of donations, large and small, have already brought in \$5,000,000. A national magazine gave the \$75,000 profit from their memorial issue. A girl in Cincinnati sent Caroline \$1 for her daddy's library which she had saved from her lunch money.

MORE THAN A LIBRARY. Presidential libraries were built by public-private subscription for Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. The priceless documents of each administration are collected there, and the libraries turned over to the American people for their use. John F. Kennedy wanted his library to be more than a museum, however. As

he envisioned it, it will also be a place where teachers, scholars and administrators, will be learning and trained to bring to public service the highest ideals and practical skills.

If you want to help keep alive this dream for America that was John F. Kennedy's, you will want to join.

Contributions will be acknowledged by Mrs. Kennedy. Your name will be recorded in the Great Book of Contributions, which will be on permanent display in the Library.

HOW TO GIVE. If you wish to contribute to the memorial building fund for the John F. Kennedy Library, fill out the coupon below and mail it with your donation. All contributions are tax deductible.

\* JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY  
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VICE PRESIDENT ... MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY

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## Spring Trimester Awards Released

Senior grade averages attained in second trimester averaged 85.5, based on a 4-point scale for honors, the administration announced today.

Graduate women lead their classmates by a fractional margin of 2.663 to 2.461. Delta Delta Delta sorority won the top scholarship with an overall average of 88. The top fraternity average 82.89 by Tau Epsilon Phi. Total sorority average of 2.665 and their 1,355 members bested the total fraternity average of 2.341 for 17 fraternities with 1,047 members.

Delta and third spots for sorority and fraternities were achieved by Alpha Xi Delta (2.54) and Gamma Phi Beta (2.754) and by Lambda Chi Alpha (2.518) and Phi Delta Theta (2.518).



FSU'S FIRST PATROL CYCLE

... goes into use this week. Chief Security Officer William A. Tanner (right) hands the keys to patrolman George Reese.

... the world before me,  
the long brown path  
before me  
leading  
wherever I choose.

--Walt Whitman



What happens when you come to work for Southern Bell is up to you. We offer opportunity. An atmosphere where new ideas thrive. Time to think them through and develop them. Openings for graduates in many fields. If this is the kind of place you are looking for, why not talk to Southern Bell's representative. He will be on campus in the College Placement Office June 2, 3 and 4, 1964.

**Southern Bell**

... Growing with the Future

Jeff Johnson

## Flambeau Play Review

I feel the obligation of beginning this review with an apology to the people who, with eager eyes and righteous indignation have followed my last two reviews, and are hoping for an excuse to write angry letters to the "Flambeau" during the heat of the dull Sunday afternoons.

This review is in general good, so if you want dirt I suggest you turn to the editorial where some scandalous, radical, and enlightened idea is sure to be waiting for you. (Ed. note: How true.)

In the Opera Guild's production of "My Fair Lady," the parts joined together and formed a delightful evening of musical theater.

Special recognition should go to the dancers and the choreographer, Jack Simmons. For once the dancers seemed to be a part of the dramatic action, rather than a herd that had been called in at the last minute because they had rhythm.

The chorus was also excellent and, with the assistance of Fred Vorce's direction, became individuals instead of a backdrop for the movements of Higgins and Liza.

(Continued on page 5)

## Contract Grant Awarded Institute

FSU's Oceanographic Institute has been awarded a contract renewal grant of \$27,000 by the Office of Naval Research, the Institute's Director Albert W. Collier announced today.

The grant underwrites research on microscopic algae from the deep sea, a project which has been directed by Collier for several years. Collection of the minute diatoms used in the oceanographic research is being made by graduate students, said Collier. The students, working aboard the University of Miami's research vessels, gather specimens during periodic voyages through the Florida Straits and the Bahama Islands.

## Monograph Published

A research monograph, "Crystallization of Polymers," by Dr. Leo Mandelkern, professor of chemistry in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and the Department of Chemistry at FSU has just been published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York.

The \$59 page book is part of the publisher's series in advanced chemistry.

The monograph discusses synthetic polymers as well as naturally occurring ones of biological interest and importance.

Dr. Mandelkern served as a member of the National Bureau of Standards staff for ten years before joining the FSU faculty in 1962.

Robert Gaillard, a graduate student, has just returned from a voyage made under the recently inaugurated FSU-University of Miami cooperative program in oceanography. The program, which promotes joint use of facilities and staff of FSU's Oceanographic Institute and Miami's Institute of Marine Science, began this spring.

Hayward Mathews, another graduate student at FSU, will collect specimens for the Naval Research project on a current voyage aboard the R/V Gerda, said Collier.

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## Firm Publishes Book By Kobre

"Dynamic Force of Public Relations Today," a book by Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of public relations and communications at FSU, has been published by William C. Brown Company of Dubuque, Iowa.

The 296-page volume provides students with a broad public relations horizon. Dr. Kobre directs attention to the "publics" of an organization, the employees, the shareholders, the consumers and the members of a community.

The book deals with business and industrial public relations, but also has extensive chapters on non-profit groups, such as health and welfare organizations, as well as government agencies.

Dr. Kobre also deals with school and college public relations activities.

A number of the chapters are concerned with public relations tools of communications. These include the writing of news articles and the production of special events, exhibits, brochures and house publications. Dr. Kobre has chapters on still photos and motion pictures for public relations work.

Four years in the writing and one in the production, the book is backed by Dr. Kobre's extensive experience. He holds an A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He joined the FSU faculty in 1949.

## Advisor Named

Arthur S. Adams, director of university personnel at FSU, has been appointed to the Leon County Occupational Advisory Committee for the Business Education Department of Lively Technical School.

The purpose of the committee is to advise and assist the Lively Technical School in setting up the courses in business education.

## Napoli Selected Lead

Joseph Napoli, an FSU junior, has been selected by composer Carlisle Floyd to sing in the opera "Susannah" presented by the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association July 8 and 11.

Napoli who sang in 11 performances of "Susannah" this year with the State Opera Association of Florida, has the role of Little Bat McLean.

A music education major, Napoli is from the studio of Herta Gunter of the School of Music faculty. He has appeared as soloist with the University Singers, the FSU Choral Union and the Madrigal Singers.

Active in Opera Guild productions, he was most recently seen in "My Fair Lady" as Jamie.

# FSU To Sponsor Aerospace Education Workshop

FSU will sponsor an aerospace education workshop for elementary and secondary teachers July 10-July 13. Enrollment will be limited to 60 teachers, said the course director, Dr. C. Robert Blackman, assistant professor of education, in a statement outlining the purposes of the workshop.

Open to school teachers from all subject areas of education, and non-technical in nature, the course is being offered for undergraduate and graduate credit.

Titled "Science Education 403," the workshop will provide teachers with aerospace knowledge and experiences, including flights, tours of aerospace installations and lectures and demonstrations by outstanding leaders in this field, said Dr. Blackman.

"The workshop will not be stated toward science teachers alone," he added. "It is anticipated that it will include special study groupings concerned with the relationships of aerospace education to the general curriculum, to science education, and to elementary and secondary education."

"Those taking the course should gain an understanding of the great and rapid progress which is being made in the conquest of space," he continued, "and learn ways to utilize aerospace knowledge and experience in the classroom."

Preference will be given to Florida teachers, for whom the cost will be approximately \$100 for the three-day workshop. Classes will meet for five hours daily, except Sundays, and all participants must complete University registration and receive

admission acceptance, or re-acceptance, to qualify for the workshop. Sponsored by the U.S. Air Force and the Florida wing of the Civil Air Patrol, the workshop will receive assistance from the aerospace industries and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Co-Director of the course is Dr. Robert

D. Martin, assistant professor of education at FSU.

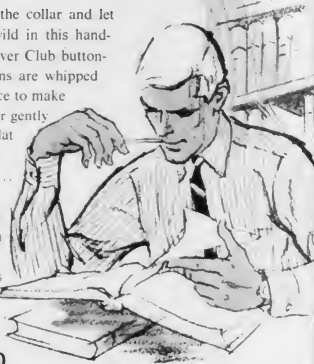
Consultants include Ken C. Perkins, Director of Aerospace Education, AF-CAP Liaison Office, Southeast Region, Nashville, Tenn.; Col. Betty McNabb, Southeastern Regional Aerospace Education Officer, CAP; Dr. G. Ballard Simmons, Dean

of the Institute of Educational Studies at Florida Atlantic University; and John T. Kirby, research advisor with the Florida Education Association.

Representatives of the U.S. and aerospace industries will participate in workshop preparation and planning.

## -ARROW- holds that tiger

ARROW tamed the collar and let the stripes run wild in this handsome Gordon Dover Club button-down. The buttons are whipped precisely into place to make the collar roll over gently without looking flat and playing dead. The styling is ivy... clean, lean, fully tapered body with back pleat, button and hang loop. Stripes and stripes to choose from and solids, too.



at only \$5.00

## Teacher Chosen

Lee Summerlin, science teacher and assistant professor at FSU's University School, has been selected as one of two American educators asked to assist in a symposium in Istanbul, Turkey, in August.

The symposium, sponsored by the U.S. working through the Central Treaty Organization, will be July 30 to August 8, for the purpose of explaining and demonstrating new methods of teaching physics and chemistry in secondary schools.

Participants and supervisors at the meeting will be high school teachers, department heads and supervisors from Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. Also representing the U.S. at the conference will be another Floridian, Stewart Dartow.

## Martin Heads Service

James S. Martin, who headed FSU's photographic services for eight years, and the Medical Signage Industry, has returned to the university as associate director of audiovisual services.

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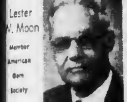
Evening concerts will be augmented by morning and afternoon panels and workshops.

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Alan Lomax  
Jean Ritchie  
Mike Seeger  
Peter Yarrow

George Wein  
Chairman



BUYING A DIAMOND WHOLESALE

One of the greatest American come-ons is the lure of buying a diamond wholesale. Generally, there are ethical wholesale jewelers who do seek individual consumers as their customers. As there is no law in Florida, Georgia or Alabama that prohibits any man from buying himself a wholesale ring, although some six or seven states have passed such legislation.

Diamonds offer one of the most flagrant opportunities for the fake wholesaler to earn his method of doing business — namely — mark him up so they can be hawked down or disguise the true quality with flowery description that deprecates the prospective customer into thinking he is obtaining a finer quality diamond than is actually the case.

If a \$20 diamond is overvalued at \$200, it certainly is a bargain at a 40 per cent discount. Maybe you can remember an old song in which some years ago, called "I can get it for you wholesale." It started out "I'll give you an old song in which some years ago, called "I can get it for you wholesale." I can get it for you wholesale.

Today's advertising of diamonds often features them at 40-50 and sometimes even 75 per cent off — of course the "darker" is off from what, and who establishes the price.

There is still another kind of "Fake Wholesaler" in our jewelry industry. He's the person that uses the "Courageous (and) printed up with 'wholesaler' on his cards and stationery. These are distributed by his friends and relatives with a space for the name to be filled in. These usually state that Mr. Tucker is entitled to wholesale privileges and wholesale discounts. This would be a laugh except for the fact that it is fraudulent, deceitful and dishonest.

If a so-called "wholesale jeweler" is willing to sell anything to an individual not in the jewelry business you may be sure they are "Fake Wholesalers." Again, when an individual not in the jewelry business tries to buy a diamond at "What he thinks wholesale" he usually pays more than if he had bought the stone from some jeweler who is a member of the American Gem Society.

# This Week

**TODAY**  
"The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

The examination in Defense of the Dissertation of Mr. Dayton Roberts will be given in room 216 of the Education Building at 3 p.m. The title of Mr. Roberts dissertation is "Public Junior College Chief Administrators: A Predication of the Number Needed and the Sources of Supply 1963-73."

"Raintree County" is the campus

movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

An informal coke party in the Kellum Hall Recreation Room will follow the campus movie. Everyone is invited.

**TOMORROW**  
Matinee performances of "The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream" will be given at 2:30 p.m. in Conradi Theater. The evening performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Beta Phi Mu will initiate new members at 5 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The campus movie, "Raintree County" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

### lost & found

**LOST:** One Garnet ring in yellow gold setting; in or near Tully Gym. Reward offered. Notty Janet Perkins, Landis Hall, Phone 2870.

### for sale

**FOR SALE:** General Electric refrigerator, 11-ft. capacity, in good condition. \$50. Reid Montgomery, 385-1078.

## Dave Mead— Flambeau Book Review Program Begun

Dr. James Jones spoke Wednesday on "Convention" by Fletcher Knebel and C. W. Bailey II. The novel is the story of a future Republican National Convention in which the actions which lead to the nomination of the Republican presidential candidate.

Dr. Jones felt that the book was unimpressive. He said the characters were poorly drawn, there was an oversimplification of motives and issues, and a distinct lack of drama. The plot of "Convention" is very simple. The political favorite is naive in politics and too frank with the press. His opponent is used to political wheedling and dealing. The "bad guy" uses such tricks as computers, fake tickets, and arm-twisting to win the nomination.

The theme of the novel is the intervention in politics by private enterprise. The labor unions and businessmen are backing the "bad guy." The authors imply that there is no place in politics for meddling businessmen.

Jones said that "Convention" was much less effective and less dramatic than "Seven Days in May," which is also by the same authors. This writer was disappointed in the review because Dr. Jones did not go into depth concerning the action of the book. He spent most of his time reflecting on the "state of the art" in political fiction and the authors' previous work.

Dr. Jones did not defend his value judgements. He hurried through a cursory summary of the plot and repeated himself often.

However, the review was delivered under adverse circumstances. The attendance totaled six persons. This was not conducive to more than a mediocre review.

The insult to Jones' professional integrity may have been intended, but this writer wonders why faculty participation, especially by the planning committee, was so bad. The choice of books may be one of the causes of poor student attendance.

A new program in information science leading toward a master of science degree is being offered at FSU to students who have majored in a science as undergraduates. Under the direction of Dr. Gerald Jahoda, professor in the Library School, the program prepares students for expanding career opportunities in industry and government. Courses in abstracting and indexing, literature searching, instrumentation of information services, information center administration as well as basic courses in librarianship will be offered to the information science major.

In addition, the program includes one or two trimesters of work experience, either on campus or in an information center of campus. A full time student will be able to earn a degree in from 15 to 18 months.

Applicants must have majored in a biological, physical or mathematical science, have two years of a foreign language, and a grade average of B in major and collateral courses. They must have an acceptable score on the Graduate Record Examination. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Louis Shores, of the Library School.

### Deep Sea Trip Planned

There will be a deep-sea fishing trip Saturday, June 6. Transportation will leave from in front of Bryan at 6:00 a.m. The tour will return by 7:30 p.m. The tour will be an \$8.00 boat fee. Students should sign up and pay for the trip by noon, Tuesday.

## ...My Fair Lady

(Continued from page 3)

Henry Higgins, Shaw's Pygmalion, the one who creates, and Eliza Doolittle, his Galatea, the person created, are two of the most difficult roles in the musical theater.

Miss Minihan, although she seemed a bit worn out by the middle of the second act, and Thomas Cavendish managed to bring their characters to life and keep them within the bounds of credibility.

After a weak start, Cavendish found his character in "I'm an Ordinary Man," performed with a wit and vitality he sustained for the rest of the play.

Miss Minihan charmed her audience in "All I Want is a Room Somewhere," and her graduate transformation from flower girl to duchess was exciting and moving.

Jack Simmons brought a sure sense of comic timing to his portrayal of Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's amoral father, but lacked the strength and vigor necessary to bring this rowdy character to life.

Lonnie Keene's Colonel Pickering was a well-done caricature of the typical bumbling Briton who will always muddle through.

The sets were unobtrusive, having neither the artistry of the sets for "Susannah" nor the unrelieved ugliness of those provided for "Carmen."

The propgirls deserve a slap on the wrist for allowing that shining silver tea set to ruin one of the scenes in the second act.

"My Fair Lady" is the greatest American musical since the now-classic "Of Thee I Sing." The Opera Guild's production provided the most stimulating evening of theatre I've had at F.S.U.



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## Isometrics Urged For Trim Figure

For people who want to get in better shape but haven't much time—there's now "instant exercise."

No-movement exercise or isometrics, if you want to be scientific, cuts you down in size—and that's where it matters when you struggle into a bathing suit—by firming up the muscle tissue.

It doesn't take much time—ten seconds for each exercise—or much trouble. You don't "move a muscle"—that is, not so you can notice it. But before you throw away the calorie counter, appetite depressant pills and bathroom scales in favor of an exercise book—take a word of warning from FSU physical education specialist Peter Everett who has supervised several research studies on the subject.

Everett says, "It's still a matter of balance between what you eat and the exercise." He advises his students who want to lose weight in this manner: "You have to eat less than you expend in activity."

"Exercise alone has been overrated as a way of losing weight," said Everett. "It's main benefit is in building the strength and endurance you need."

However if it is flab you want to lose—and who doesn't—then isometrics may be your dish. It works this way: You overload the muscle—

the muscle tissue firms up—and you get a slimmer looking figure.

Charles Atlas became one of the forerunners of the concept back in 1929 when he began to publicize what he called "dynamic tension." His ideas differed from those of today in that he worked muscles against muscles while we "work muscles against immovable objects," Everett said. Then in 1953 a German researcher (Mueller) published results of tests that showed the no-movement exercises had merit in the area of physical conditioning. Before you could say "isometrics" a hassle arose in the physical education world as to the merits of the "no movement" exercises as compared to "isotonic" exercises—so plain old fashioned callisthenics.

A student in physical education and recreation at FSU, Tom Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa., has just completed a study comparing the effects of the two types of conditioning programs as part of his work for the doctoral degree he will receive in August. He found that isometrics are proving they do increase muscular strength but lose in endurance while the isotonic (callisthenics) also increase in strength and still remain the same in endurance. He used 68 college freshmen and sophomores in the experiment.

Everett believes that a combination of the two types of exercise produces the best results. In order to lose weight, the calorie reduction factor would have to be added. You lose when the body is forced to use up the fat stored in various depositories, according to Everett. He adds, what almost any weight watcher can affirm, "the area first to put it on is the last to take it off."

Beating, bouncing, vibrating machines and pounding and pinching do very little good, according to Everett. They follow a theory that fatty tissues disintegrate giving a weight loss in a certain spot on the body. "Facts show that the possibility of 'spot reducing' is questionable," said Everett. When one reduces he loses fat deposits all over the body.

Some folks who have quit smoking and starting gaining have taken up walking. About this Everett says, "It gets you out in the fresh air which is nice but it is not much for weight losing. Body weight can be reduced by burning about 4000 calories per approximate pound. If a 200 pound person walked an hour he would use up about 400 calories. He would have to walk 10 hours in order to lose one pound."

## FSU Features Only Chapter Of One-Up Man Social Honorary

By LOUISE RAUSCHER  
Flambeau Feature Writer

The One-Up Man Society, a social particularly outstanding is an honorary for men on campus, is unique in that FSU has the only chapter.

The Society has three main purposes: to promote fellowship among members of common and dissimilar interests, to recognize leadership and achievements in different fields of academic and social activities on campus, and to advance the ideals and prestige of the FSU man. Membership is limited to 21 active at the time of the One-Up Man Society. The organization also has a faculty advisor and occasional honorary members from the faculty, could get together socially and achievement in campus and extra-curricular affairs which have not been recognized as fully as they should.

The One-Up Man constitution says that "membership should be limited to those students who have demonstrated leadership in social affairs." The One-Up Man Society was chartered as the "Kappa Kappa Kappa" fraternity man or independent who is

Members are tapped at any time by the unanimous approval of the members of the organization. According to One-Up the fact that the members are not "fraternity men or independent who is

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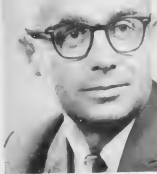
SHULTON

## Oral Union To Present Concert At FSU Tuesday

FSU School of Music will present the Oral Union in Summer Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Hall.

James Guter, Jr. will conduct the group. He will be assisted by Edward D. Powell, assistant conductor, and James Cripps, accompanist.

Improving the performance will be the presence of a new contact, Jerry Powell. The contact was a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of master of music.



Dr. J. D. Charron

## Nine Elected As Council Senators

Nine students were elected as senators-at-large to the Summer Legislative Council in campus-wide elections Tuesday.

The nine were elected from a slate of twelve candidates. They will be sworn into office Monday by the Chief Justice of the Honor Court Everett Steadman, pending the return of their campaign expense statements.

Those elected to the Council and their vote totals were: Sharon Cunningham (204), Bill Daly (173), Anne Claire DeVane (232), Bob Green (164), Sherman Henderson (197), Phil Potter (150), John Roussos (143), John White (129), and P. C. Wu (215).

Unsuccessful candidates were Murray Cohen (94), Bill Connor (123), and Clyde Hadman (91).

One other candidate was disqualified when a check of grades revealed that he was not eligible to hold office. An average of 2.0 is required for membership in the Summer Legislative Council.

After taking office next week, the Council will elect a president-pro tem, who will assume the duties of the Vice-President of the Student Body. This person will serve in his capacity for the remainder of the summer.

Jeanie Williamson was appointed earlier by Student Body President John Merring to fill the office temporarily.

Next fall, after the precinct elections, the regular Student Senate will elect a Senator to fill the office permanently.

## Seminole Bar Open

Morrison's has announced that the Seminole Club snack bar will be open every night, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and until 11:30 p.m. on weekends.

The fountain and snack bar can serve cold drinks, pizzas, hamburgers, etc.

## Hall 'Capers' Tonight

Kellum Hall is sponsoring "Kellum Capers," the only dance in the men's residence this summer, tonight from 8 to 12 p.m.

Music for the evening will be provided by Rick Powell and his orchestra.

All students are invited to attend.

# Dr. Charron Named Director Of FSU French Institute Program

FSU has been selected for the second year to host a National Defense Education Act French Institute. Dr. Victor Oelschlagel, head of the Department of Modern Languages at FSU, announced today.

For eight weeks, from June 21 to August 14, 45 American French teachers will create their own French community on the FSU campus, for the purpose of improving their own ability in the language, increasing their knowledge of French culture, and learning to use new methods and equipment in the teaching of French.

The Institute is under the direction of Dr. Jean Charron of FSU's Department of Modern Languages. It will be staffed by six regular and visiting faculty members, a number of French "Informants" (walking dictionaries and encyclopedias), for the most part exchange teachers from France, plus distinguished visiting lecturers.

Associate Director and Director of Laboratory is Miss Nancy Shirley, instructor at Emory University.

Professor Sanford Newell, chairman of the Modern Language Department at Converse College, will teach Applied Linguistics and Language Analysis.

Professor Georges-Paul Collet of FSU will lecture on the Culture and Civilization of France. Methods will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Etinger, Associate Professor at Converse College.

Demonstration classes will be handled by Mrs. Jeanne Palyok, a French teacher at Dreher High School, Columbia, South Carolina. Joseph Pesseat, instructor at the University of British Columbia, will conduct classes in conversation and writing.

All of the faculty have several years of Institute experience behind them. Some of them have as much as five years.

The participants will be subjected to a rigorous program over 40 days, a week in the classroom of language laboratory.

The classes will be very closely coordinated. Material and problems presented and discussed by one teacher will be dealt with from another angle by other teachers according to their area of specialization.

The goal of the Institute is to have the participants eating, drinking, breathing, thinking and even dreaming French. A no-English rule will be in force throughout the Institute, both in and out of the classroom—whenever the teachers are in the company of fellow participants.

To ensure that this is most of the time, the teachers will be required to live in the "Maison Lafayette," a new, air-conditioned sorority house where French atmosphere is created with French menus, newspapers, magazines, and recordings. In addition, French holidays will be celebrated, a French film will be shown each week, and informal get-togethers will be scheduled, featuring picnics, songfests, or excursions—all, of course, in French.

The Institute is financed by the Federal government under the National Defense Education Act. This year the Institute has received a grant of \$80,000.

Public school teachers may apply for a \$75 a week stipend to cover living expenses, with extra grants for dependents.

The 45 participating secondary school French teachers, representing 16 states, are being selected from some 175 applicants.

The teachers-turned-students will attend classes from 7:50 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., four days a week and from 7:50 a.m. to 1 p.m. two days a week. There will also be an optional lab period.

Thursday and Saturday afternoons will be left free for informal gatherings, personal chores, or scheduled activities.

In addition to improving their accents and broadening their knowledge of French culture, the participants will learn new methods of teaching modern languages.

The traditional emphasis on reading and writing, rather than speaking. Many students found themselves unable to communicate when they came into contact with native speakers.

During World War II, new methods of language teaching began to be developed, with emphasis on speaking the language before learning to read and write it.

The audio-lingual approach makes language training as possible as early as grammar school.

## SMOKE SIGNALS OUT

The Summer issue of SMOKE SIGNALS will be distributed to all students on Tuesday, June 9, in front of the Student Library and in back of Westcott Building. The magazine is available upon presentation of a student ID card.

## Socialist League Reprimanded By SG Executive Committee

By AL GALBRAITH  
Flambeaux Staff Writer

The Young People's Socialist League has been reprimanded by the Student Government Executive Committee, Attorney General Ed Scott announced today.

According to Scott, who was assisted on the committee by John Jones and John Merring, the committee objected to the distribution of material which advocated "actively resisting and breaking the immoral laws of the United States in this country" during registration for the summer trimester at Tully O'Connell.

The material objected to consisted of a page printed front and back with this message:

information from the Summer Executive Council of the Young People's Socialist League.

The page explained the function of YPSL and called for student support in its "active program of picketing and civil disobedience."

It went on to support integration, the Liberal Forum, and academic freedom.

Scott's committee, according to the letter, which was dated April 29, objected to the part calling for students breaking the laws of the country.

His letter said, in part: "We do advocate that freedom of speech and dissent is essential and vital if we are to keep a living democracy in this nation."

However, we, as members of the Executive Branch of Student Government and students of Florida State University, cannot tolerate or condone the actions of a recognized student group that advocates and invites students to join in breaking laws even though the groups may consider the laws to be "immoral."

Scott concluded: "We are looking forward to a outstanding year; however, this can only be accomplished in an atmosphere of respect and cooperation among the students, the Student Government, and all organizations."

The FSU chapter of YPSL was recognized as a University organization by the Student Senate last trimester.

## Vaccine Available

The trivalent oral polio vaccine will be offered every Friday in June for \$1.00. Anyone needing their second dose should go by the University Infirmary during its regular clinic hours.

## W.H. Rogers Awarded Degree

William Hudson Rogers of the English Department has received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Davidson College, North Carolina.

Rogers was graduated from FSU in 1913.

He was named to his Alma Mater by Rogers' first return for a semester—back when he was a student—back when, as he says, "it did not have a major" because "your name wasn't known in those parts."

Rogers began his teaching at Grundy, West Virginia.

He moved his wife and Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

Rogers joined the faculty of Davidson in 1922. From 1947 to 1950 he served as acting dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

He was selected as first vice-president of FSU. He was named an honorary member of Phi Kappa leadership honor society.

Phi Kappa called Dr. Rogers "the personification of the gentleman and a scholar" when he was elected a member of the organization.

Rogers is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Raven Society (Virginia).

The summer will mark the end of Rogers' 42 years of teaching at Davidson.

## Party Set For Sunday

The Summer Activities Committee of the International Club will have a party for international students on Sunday, June 4, at 5:30 p.m. The reception will be at the International Club at the corner of West College Avenue.

Members of the Summer Activities Committee include Sharon Wray, Barbara Cherney, Rosemary Capers, Mac Himmil, Madhav Desai, Dor Hay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vines, and Mrs. Keith Chapman.

All international students and their friends or wives and all interested parties are invited to attend.

# Registration Schedule

Registration for Trimester III-B will be held in Tully Gymnasium on Wednesday, June 17, 9 to 4 p.m. Students will register according to the following alphabetical schedule:

WXYZ- 9:00 a.m. KLM-1:00 p.m.

TUV -10:00 a.m. GHJ-2:00 p.m.

QRS -11:00 a.m. DEF -3:00 p.m.

NOP -12:00 noon ABC -4:00 p.m.

New students will register from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students enrolled in classes continuing in III-B may pick up class cards for additional courses on June 17, without the \$2.00 change fee, by following these procedures:

- 1) Obtain a "drop-add" slip from counselor. This slip must be dated and signed by the counselor.
- 2) Report to Tully Gym according to the above alphabetical appointment schedule.
- 3) Present the "drop-add" slip to the appropriate department in the class card area, Station 3. Class cards will be issued for those courses appearing on the slip.
- 4) Retain class cards and report to Longmire Auditorium on Thursday, June 18, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, June 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or Saturday, June 20, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students completing all classes during Trimester III-A, and who wish to attend Trimester III-B, must register on June 17.

The regular period for drop, add, and late registration will be held in Longmire Auditorium. Times for this are Thursday, June 18, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, June 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, June 20, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students wishing to change their schedules, with the exception of those enrolled in classes continuing in III-B, must follow these procedures:

- 1) Obtain a signed, dated "drop-add" slip from counselor.
- 2) Pick up class cards for courses being added from the appropriate department.
- 3) Orange class cards for courses being dropped must accompany the "drop-add" slip.
- 4) Pay the \$2.00 change fee in the Bursar's Office, Room 105, Westcott.
- 5) Report to Longmire Auditorium with your materials.

The procedure for late registration is:

- 1) Obtain a signed, dated green trial schedule from counselor.
- 2) Pick up class cards from appropriate department for each course listed on the green trial schedule.
- 3) Pick up registration packet at Station 1 in Longmire Auditorium.
- 4) Fill out all materials completely.
- 5) Have materials checked by the Registrar at Station 2.
- 6) Clear Housing, Station 3.
- 7) Pay fees.
- 8) Have Identification Card validated.

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
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## Spivey Named New Chaplain

Dr. Robert Atwood Spivey, model New Testament scholar, will join the FSU faculty July 1 as chairman of a newly created center of Religion.

Spivey, who will head the new center, is a member of the department of Control of the religious department of religion at FSU, beginning in September. The action separates the department of Philosophy and Religion into two departments within the College of Arts and Sciences. Spivey, who also will serve as chaplain, is expected to arrive in Tallahassee June 27, after his assistant professor position and acting college chaplain at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Prior to that he was assistant instructor at the Yale Divinity School.

William D. Brown has been named as FSU's acting chaplain. He is a candidate for a doctoral degree in marriage and theology at FSU.

Spivey is a native of Suffolk, Va., holds the A.B. degree from the University where he graduated magna laude. His divinity work completed at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, received the B.D. with magna laude honors. In 1962 he received the Doctor of Philosophy in the area of New Testament Studies from Yale University, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.



Rev. Robert Spivey

## Music Leader Chosen

Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., a graduate of FSU, is scheduled to be the music director for a youth conference at Glorieta, N.M., this week.

The camp will be attended by over 2,000 students from the Southwest. Dr. Rhea received his bachelor and master of music education degrees from FSU. He earned his doctorate in musicology at FSU in 1958. He is now head of the division of fine arts at Houston Baptist College in Texas.

From 1954 to 1963, Dr. Rhea was dean of the school of church music and professor of church music literature at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

## Gators Run Maze For FSU Scientists

After two years running mazes in an FSU laboratory, seven alligators now have been turned loose to face the more complicated maze of pathways in the marsh grass of their native Florida habitat.

In the FSU psychology laboratory, the choices facing the alligators were simple ones: turning left or right at the end of an eight foot long runway.

Out of his experiments with the alligators, however, doctoral student Robert S. Davidson Jr. hopes he has developed a new methodology in maze technique, adding some of the methodology of the "Skinner box," another psychological device, to the two-choice runway.

His use of alligators for maze experiments is the first by a psychologist, so far as is known here, although previous work has been done with animals lower than the rat which usually is used. These animals have included earthworms, cockroaches, fish and several others. The famous psychologist, Yerkies, ran frogs and crabs in a runway having the same floorplan as Davidson's.

Psychologists are conducting several experiments here with a variety of animals, most of them reptiles, and so when Davidson's alligators were brought here from Wakulla River two years ago, their housemates in a converted residence, the Sikes House, were an assortment of snakes, turtles and even a few Central American iguanas.

Working under the direction of Dr.

Barron B. Scarborough, associate professor of psychology, Davidson set his alligators to running a maze with its four foot wide course divided at the exit end into two separate exits.

To start the animals down the maze and keep them going Davidson hit upon the idea of using heat as a stimulus. He ran onto this idea almost by accident.

"I had been told alligators liked to sun a great deal and presumably liked heat," he said. "To make them comfortable I hung a heat lamp about seven feet from the floor where we kept the alligators and left it burning overnight."

"To my surprise they had all moved away from the lamp in the morning and subsequently I found they would always get away from the heat of the lamp. So heat lamps became the aversive stimulus to get them off down the maze."

The heat lamp brought the already high room temperature of 90 to 94 degrees F. up to 105 degrees along the floor of the maze. At the end of the maze the alligators would get a cooling splash into a tank and two-lick shineret bait, whether they chose left or right.

The alligators fairly quickly would go down the maze and as they did so Davidson watched their reflection in an overhead mirror. In order not to disturb them by his presence, however, he watched through periscopes in the door to an adjacent room. After a maximum of 10 to 40 trials, Davidson found that the alligators

consistently began to leave the maze by the same exit—either the left or the right one. In this respect they differed from rats, which in a similar situation have been found to alternate from side to side—presumably because they are more the explorer sort.

After an alligator got in the habit of going either left or right at the end of the maze, he would be habitually chose then was blocked off by a transparent plexiglass "cull" so that he could get to the water and fish reward only by using the other passageway.

By measuring the alligator's success in learning to use a new exit some of the same kind of information about his behavior may be obtained as may be obtained for some animals in the Skinner box, Davidson said. By measuring the time taken to traverse the maze by each animal on each trial, the experimenter arrives at a graphic picture of the variability between trials. Davidson reports that, under the conditions of his experiment, variability in response is reduced to a minimum.

Davidson has run his alligators, which have acquired such pet names as "Tiger" and "Old Yellow Stripes," several times a day. He has set every other day, or four days a week.

So far he hasn't completely analyzed the considerations involved in the maze. He has set up observations. He expects to do so in the months ahead as he prepares a doctoral dissertation. He also expects to conduct some similar experiments with rats as a check.

Davidson has begun a year of internship at the Coral Gables Veterans Administration Hospital and then he expects to get a Ph.D. Originally from Bakerfield, Calif., he received his undergraduate education and also a master's degree from Occidental College and before coming to FSU nearly three years ago studied for two at Pomona. While the Davidsons were living in Tallahassee, Mrs. Davidson, the former Joy Ferguson of Fort Collins, Colo., became well known to concert audiences in the capital city for her concert singing and her roles in opera.

## Conclave Ends Today

Fourteen experienced conductors including several from Canada, have been on the FSU campus since Monday for a conducting symposium under the direction of Richard Burgin, member of the FSU music faculty and an associate conductor of the Boston Symphony.

Burgin, well known concertmaster and distinguished professor of music at the University of Toronto, was the keynote speaker in the week-long symposium by Robert Sedore, conductor of the Florida State Symphony.

The conductors worked with the University Symphony every night in study sessions on technique of directing college and community orchestras.

Winding up the symposium is a concert tonight by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of selected guest conductors from the participants.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, it is free and open to the public.

Conductors registered for the 1964 conducting symposium include the conductor of The St. Lawrence, Louisiana Symphony; assistant conductor of the Dallas Texas Symphony; assistant conductor of the Birmingham Symphony; conductor of the Kingsport Tennessee Symphony; conductor of Hollywood (Florida) Philharmonic Orchestra.

Also the conductor of the New York Orchestral Society; conductor of the Midland (Michigan) Symphony.

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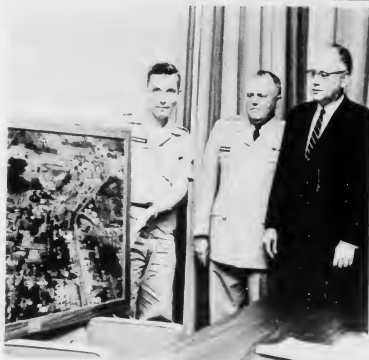


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FSU FROM THE AIR

... is seen in an enlarged aerial photo, painted in oils, presented to Dr. Gordon Blackwell by the Department of Military Science, Sgt. Harold Fitzgerald Jr., (left) painted the photograph; Lt. Col. Milton J. Tankersley, (center) made the presentation to Dr. Blackwell (right). The portrait will be hung in the President's Conference Room.

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## Valuable Labor Force Uncovered

A recent survey has revealed that the 546 spouses of FSU faculty and administrators constitute a large labor pool for needy employers in the Tallahassee area.

The 11 graduate students enrolled in Dr. Harvey Tischler's Human Factors in Administration seminar sent questionnaires to the wives and discovered that the large labor source offers a variety of skills, depth in education and experience, and both full-time and part-time work aspirants.

Of the 343 replies to the questionnaires, 150 wives indicated their willingness to work (60 of these for 30 hours or more).

Teaching, secretarial employment, and general office work were the most frequently listed of the 228 occupational interests mentioned by respondents.

Less common skills uncovered in the sample included woodcutting,

data processing, textile chemistry, Japanese literature volume work, printing, general agriculture, and massage.

That faculty and administrative wives would bring experience and versatility to prospective employers is indicated by the 50 respondents who indicated previous job training in at least two different occupations and the 17 who indicated three or more occupations.

Out of the 336 responses to an age-group question, the largest number (43%) are between 31 and 50 years of age and one out of three of these (35%) expressed a desire for part-time or full-time work, if it were available.

The educational backgrounds of the wives are considerably higher than the average population. All finished high school and 81% are college graduates. Of the latter group, 10% have master degrees and an additional 4% have a doctorate.

The data collected was coded and

punched into IBM cards to form a ready classification of wives by type of work desired, available working hours, recent employment status, age-group, educational level, major field of study, and special employment skills.

The results have been made available to the University Personnel Office, the Florida State Employment Commission, and to the State Merit System, and to the State Merit System to assist in publicizing this labor group to both private and public employers.

All interested hiring officials, however, will be referred to the University Personnel Office for specific names and addresses of candidates whom they may wish to interview.

Participants in the survey included Bob Barringer, Blackwell, John Leesch, Cutajar, Anita Donaldson, Honda, Bill Joiner, Web Moore, Wade Lewis, Bob Schmidt, and Turja.

## AKPsi Fetes Birthday

Alpha Kappa Psi celebrated its birthday anniversary last Wednesday with a party at the chapter house in commemoration of 59 years as the oldest professional fraternity in commerce and business.

Plans for rush for Ill-B were discussed and it was revealed that six brothers graduated in April and are now employed in executive positions with various industrial firms.

## Summer Camp Look

An inside look at summer camps will be provided by WFSU-TV's channel 11 program series scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The programs, at 8 p.m., will cover eight different camps including French Camp (language), Speech Camp and Speech Workshop.

## This Week

### TODAY

The Examination in Defense of Dispersation of Elissa M. Rallings will be in room 155 of the Suwannee Arcade at 11 a.m.

The Examination in Defense of Dispersation of Mrs. Agnes C. Cofer will be in room 415 of Sandels Building at 3:40 p.m.

8 p.m. is the time for the gala Kellum Hall Dance. Dick Powell's orchestra will provide the music.

The University Symphony will present a concert in conjunction with the Conducting Symposium in Upperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

WFSU-TV presents "The Inuprator Studies of H. H. Munro" at 9 p.m.

### TOMORROW

The Deep-Sea Fishing Trip leaves at 6 a.m.

"The Journey" is the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

### SUNDAY

International students and their husbands or wives are invited to a party sponsored by the Summer Activities Committee and the International Club in the International Student Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

The International Graphic Print Show opens today in the University Gallery.

### TUESDAY

The Choral Union presents a concert in Upperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

A Starlight Serenade will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the outdoor theater by the University Band.



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# FSU 'Flying High' Circus Returns From Europe Today At 4!



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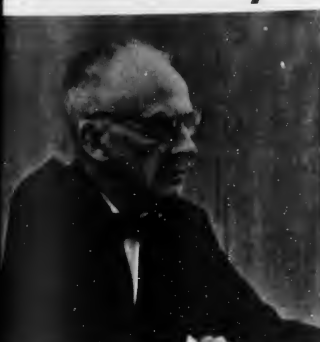


Vol. No. 136

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, June 12, 1964

# Dr. William H. Rogers To Retire After Forty-One Year Career



Today marks the end of an era at FSU. Dr. William Hudson Rogers of the English Dept. will teach his final class at FSU today when his Early Shakespearean Plays class meets for the last time. Dr. Rogers has taught at FSU for 41 years. Just last week he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from his alma mater Davidson College in North Carolina.

Dr. Rogers was born in Virginia Feb. 4, 1894. He received his bachelor of arts at Davidson in 1913 and went immediately to teach school in Grundy, West Virginia for two years. He completed his masters degree in 1916 at the University of Virginia. War interrupted his schooling as the Kaiser's forces began to upset Europe. Dr. Rogers went to France as an ambulance driver and for his bravery was awarded the French Croix de Guerre, the highest military honor that France may bestow. After his tour of duty, he returned to the University of Virginia where he obtained his Ph. D. in 1922.

Dr. Rogers was then invited to teach at the Florida State College for Women. He accepted and moved to Tallahassee from where he was never to depart. Following a long career as the chief instructor in Shakespeare and Browning, Dr. Rogers was offered the post of Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences in 1947. He took the position but his heart was in the classroom and he gave up the office in 1948. In 1957, Dr. Rogers was selected as the first Distinguished Professor at FSU. He was named an honorary member of Gold Key, the FSU student leadership honorary, in 1958.

Omicron Delta Kappa called him "the personification of the phrase, 'a gentleman and a scholar'" when he was elected a member of that service organization. Dr. Rogers has also achieved membership in Zeta Psi social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Raven Society (Virginia). In an interview with "Flambeau" reporters, Dr. Rogers reminisced about the days when the campus population was 750 and was centered around Westcott. One thing was the same, however: "I don't remember any year of the 41 I have been here when the grass cutter didn't choose my class hour for cutting the lawn outside the window."

As for advice to others, Dr. Rogers admonished youth to be sincere and honest in relations, considerate of others, and to cultivate the love of beauty around you. After his official retirement takes effect, Dr. Rogers plans to fish, refinish old furniture, and read volitionally. He also plans to express his years of experience and love of literature in writing.

## Twenty-Six Turkish Teachers Begin Two-Week Inspection

Twenty-six science teachers from Turkey, selected to staff a new High School of Science opening in September, have begun a two-week inspection of high school science facilities in Florida preliminary to a summer-long textbook-writing session at FSU. Dr. Stanley Marshall, head of FSU's Science Education Department, which has a grant of \$625,000 from the Ford Foundation to help set up the high school, greeted the teachers and their arrival from Turkey and scheduled visits to three Florida school systems. Today they will visit Hillsborough County schools and the University of South Florida's new Planetarium and on June 16-18 Dade county schools.

On Monday, June 22, they will return to the FSU campus for work on textbooks, laboratory manuals and other materials to be used this fall by 100 gifted students selected for the ninth grade. A Turkish science editor will help write the books. The teachers will be joined on June 27 by 13 Turkish professors of science and mathematics who have been helping for the past year to get the new high school under way. The Turkish group will be complete with the arrival before June 27 of three Turkish scientists and a translator.

The entire group will work on campus through Aug. 21. The new high school, which will be at Ankara, is designed for education of gifted students and particularly to help increase the flow of scientists and technologists into a Turkish economy which has been undergoing rapid changes in recent years. The high school also is intended to serve as a model for other Turkish high schools.

One grade will be added each year until a three-year school with about 300 students will be in operation. Curriculum materials for the upper grades will be developed in succeeding summers.

## Reservation To Close

The Reservation will be closed tomorrow through Monday due to final exams in first-term courses. It will reopen for the usual hours Tuesday.

Dr. William Hudson Rogers But this rough magic I here abjure; and, when I have required some speedy music, which even now I do,—to work mine end upon their senses that this airy charm is for, I'll break my staff, bury it deeper than did ever plummet sound I'll drown my song.

## Dr. Linder Awarded Fellowship

Seigenheim Fellowship has been awarded Dr. Bruno Linder of FSU's Department of Chemistry for a year of research in Holland. Dr. Linder and his family will sail for New York in August. His research will be done at the University of Amsterdam's Institute for Theoretical Physics headed by Prof. Jan de Boer.

Meanwhile Linder will leave next week for the University of Wisconsin where he has been invited to serve for a month and a half as visiting faculty member of the Theoretical Chemistry Institute of which Dr. Joseph Herschfelder is director. A theoretical and nuclear chemist, Linder does some of his research with the tandem van de Graaff positive ion accelerator at FSU. His teaching is in the field of physical chemistry.

Dr. Linder's primary research interest is intermolecular forces—the forces which are responsible for holding molecules together. He is a native of Poland, grew up in Dutch West Indies and received his bachelor's degree in 1948 from Upsala College in New Jersey.

## Scholarship To Honor Trussell

A science education scholarship has been set up in honor of Dr. Malvina Trussell, who is retiring as professor of science education at FSU at the end of the present term. The scholarship, to be called the Malvina Trussell Elementary Science Education Scholarship, was announced at a dinner for Miss Trussell at the Holiday Inn last Sunday night.

Miss Trussell is winding up a 44-year teaching career, 15 years of which have been at FSU. She is a former president of the American Nature Study Association.

## Flight Bureau Opens

Special night travel bureau will be in operation Sunday and Monday by APO from 7:30 to 10:30. Interested persons should call 599-9999 or stop by the APO office on fourth floor of Longmire during designated times. Regular travel bureau will continue from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily in the Student Center Post





# Blackwell Gives Commencement Talk

MIAMI BEACH, June 7—Today's college graduates can expect shorter moneyback guarantees on their education than ever before, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of FSU, told the University of Miami's Commencement class Sunday.

As commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at UM's graduation ceremonies, Dr. Blackwell called the graduates' attention to the powerful forces at work in the modern "knowledge revolution."

"Depending on what field you are in, the moneyback guarantee on your facts and data, research and technical processes will range in time from about the standard guarantee on a new washing machine to 10 or 15 years," said the FSU president.

Quoting "multiversity president" Clark Kerr of the University of California, Dr. Blackwell noted that knowledge...and continuing education...may be the most powerful elements in modern culture. "What the railroad did for the second half of the last century and the automobile for the first half of this century may be done for the second half of this century by the knowledge industry," he said.

"The most thoughtful of our leaders see clearly how knowledge will determine the future. In this state there is a growing awareness that Florida's future and Florida's higher education are irrevocably joined. I say there is awareness—but certainly not complete understanding of the critical role of education, for neither our public nor our private institutions are adequately supported by either funds or commitment," Dr. Blackwell said.

"There is no place for a pecking order in the higher learning," he added, commenting on the growing need for cooperation between and greater support for both public and private universities. "Each must be made strong," he said.

One of three honored guests at the ceremonies, Dr. Blackwell received the LL.D. degree from University of Miami President Henry King Stan-

ford who cited Blackwell for "recognizing that universities do not live by brick and mortar alone."

President Stanford continued: "...He has effectively spoken out against the forces which tend to restrain centers of inquiry during times of social upheaval, which tend to restrain public universities from achieving the very objectives of questioning the status quo for which society developed universities in the first instance."

As chief executive officer of one of Florida's major universities, he strives for the goal of progress through enlightenment."



Dr. Gordon Blackwell



Lester W. Moon  
Member  
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## ABOUT WATCHES

Graduation time is again and in this position one's educational career and one's close friends and family can remember this occasion with a "fine watch."

Watches today are quite different from those produced 30 years ago, so word of advice might be in order —

There are two general classifications of watches, jeweled-lever, which is finer quality and the jewel-lever. In the jewel-lever synthetic rubies are used at the points of friction. These rubies are drilled with a tiny hole and it is these holes that the wheel to the watch turn almost frictionless. Actually the jewels cost very little but they perform a most necessary function.

Keep in mind that just because a certain watch has a powerful advertising program behind it doesn't prove that the particular make is all that is claimed to be. Actually the finest watch in the world (the Patek Philippe) and many other quality watches are seldom advertised. Usually, preferring to depend on the knowledge of a dealer to recommend, advertise and service their product.

The pin-lever watch is constructed very inexpensively. In this type of timepiece metal pins and bearings are used instead of jewels. Therefore the life of a pin-lever watch is short and usually costs over \$100. In years service is almost nil.

Over the years great changes have taken place in the watch industry. Brands that once were renowned watches are no longer with us. Therefore select the jeweler who will guide your watch purchase is quite important. He should know what is a good value in a watch and above all have a service department staffed by qualified watchmakers proper instruments for determining the accuracy of his watches, pressure tanks for checking the tightness of a waterproof case and above all the integrity to pass his sound judgment on to you.

-ADVERTISEMENT-

## Announcements

Food Plan registration will be in front of room 105 in Westcott Wednesday for students already registered for trimester III.

The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other students may register at Tully Gymnasium or in Westcott.

Dr. Hans U. Roll of Germany has been awarded a Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship by the National Science Foundation and will spend most of the 1964-1965 academic year at FSU.

Dr. Roll, who is director of the Marine Section of the German Weather Service and professor at the University of Hamburg, will offer courses in the Department of Meteorology and will do research in the field of marine meteorology.

The Department of Meteorology at FSU will offer two graduate courses at Miami during the summer as a part of an Advanced Science Seminar on Hurricanes.

The six-week program, which is being offered with the support of the National Science Foundation, the US Weather Bureau and the Florida Institute of Continuing University Studies, will run from July 6 through August 14.

Drs. N. E. LaSeur and C. L. Jordan of FSU will conduct the courses at Miami.

Dr. John K. Folger, dean of FSU's Graduate School, delivered the commencement address for June graduates of West Georgia College last Friday.

Speaking at the morning graduation exercises for the college he attended from 1940 to 1942, Dean Folger challenged the graduates to seek not only a better-employed society for America, but a "great" society in terms of its ideals and resources.

## This Week

**TODAY**  
The "Flying High Circus" arrives at Tallahassee Municipal Airport at 4 p.m.

**WFSU-TV** presents "African Writers of Today" at 8 p.m.

**Tom Hall** will present his senior violin recital at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

**HOOREYII** Classes end in first term courses at 10 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Examinations begin at the ungodly hour of 8 a.m. for first term classes.

**SUNDAY**  
Pray.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Registration for second-term courses is today in Tully Gymnasium.

**THURSDAY**  
Classes resume for second-term.

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## Leon Instructor Receives Award

Mrs. A.R. Cox, a Leon County teacher now studying toward a doctorate at FSU, has been awarded one of two graduate scholarships by the Delta Kappa Gamma society of Florida.

The Florida organization of Delta Kappa Gamma, national professional honor society for woman educators, annually awards one or two scholarships to members working toward advanced degrees.

Currently completing her course work in curriculum development, Mrs. Cox will soon begin research on a problem related to the library as a factor in curriculum improvement. Mrs. Cox was librarian at both Cobb Junior High for eight years and presently is on leave as librarian at Leon High.

For the past three summers she has taught library science at Western Carolina College.

During 1963 and earlier this year, she served as visiting instructor on the staff of the FSU Library School teaching classes in Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Pensacola and Panama City with the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies.

Her husband is a staff member in the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Division of the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Cox taught school in Marion County before coming to Tallahassee.

The other recipient of the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship is Mrs. Ruby B. Carson of Winter Park.



A PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

... has been given to FSU by the Florida Industrial Commission for participation in the Council's 1963 safety program. Here President Blackwell receives the award from Commission Chairman Worley Brown.

## FSU Sociologists Publish Book

A new book by two FSU sociologists, **RACIAL CRISIS IN AMERICA**, is described by the New York Times as a "brief but excellent reappraisal of the social revolution now sweeping the nation, one that is soberly realistic as it is timely."

The authors of the book, published by Prentice-Hall as a Spectrum paperback, are Dr. Lewis M. Kil-

lian and Dr. Charles M. Grigg. Both are professors of sociology and Grigg is director of the Institute for Social Research.

The work is the outgrowth of five years of studies, particularly of the function of bi-racial committees in the South.

In addition to the Times, which devoted 1000 words to the book in the New York Times Book Review, the new book has been reviewed, among others, by the St. Louis Post Dispatch and New York Herald Tribune.

Claude Sitton, in his by-line review in the Times, quotes the authors as saying "Americans, particularly white Americans, must soon awake to the fact that the crisis in race relations is second in gravity only to the threat of nuclear war."

The reviewer adds "It is, say the authors, a time for pessimism. The problem of Negro-Caucasian relations may be no closer to solution than it was a century ago. True, the segregation characteristic of the post-Civil War era is being eliminated rapidly. But this does not mean that progressive, essentially peaceful integration is inevitable. In fact the prospect is, at best, one of cold war for the foreseeable future."

Describing "the cultural deficit" of Negroes throughout the nation, Killian and Grigg argue that it "does constitute a real barrier to integration. It limits desegregation to tokenism; it makes the conflict over token desegregation an unending and fruitless one."

"An assault on segregation unaccompanied by an equally vigorous assault on the cultural deficit can result, at best, in the creation of a three-tiered system of stratification in which the Negro middle class is neither white nor black and is rejected by both the white classes and the black masses."

Wiping out the cultural deficit, say Killian and Grigg, "would require the sort of financial sacrifice that foreign aid programs require; the sort of capitalistic enterprise that expands into foreign markets."

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THE JIM LITEKY AWARD,

... given annually by Phi Delta Theta to the individual who exemplifies the high character, morals, and athletic ability of the late Jim Liteky who died in an automobile wreck in 1957, has been given this year to Larry Brinkley, a member of the 1963-64 football team. Accepting the award for Brinkley from Phi Delta Theta President Sherman Henderson is Coach Bill Peterson.

## Registration Schedule

Registration at FSU for Trimester III-B will be in Tully Gymnasium Wednesday.

One-day only, registration will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday. Students will register according to the following alphabetical schedule:

WXY 9:00 a.m.  
TLV 10:00 a.m.  
QRS 11:00 a.m.  
KLM 12:00 a.m.  
NOP 1:00 p.m.  
GHJ 2:00 p.m.

DEF 3:00 p.m.  
ABC 4:00 p.m.

Students completing all classes during trimester III-A, and who wish to attend Trimester III-B, must re-register in June 1<sup>st</sup>, according to assistant registrar Del Williams.

Students enrolled in classes continuing in III-B may pick up class cards for additional courses on June 1<sup>st</sup>, without the \$2 change fee, if they obtain a "Drop-add" slip from their counselor.

## Confederate Letters Donated To FSU

Copies of 12 letters from a Confederate soldier, including an unfinished and unsigned one written the night before he was killed in a skirmish, have been turned over to the Robert M. Strozler Library at FSU by Mr. and Mrs. Rod K. Shaw. The letter were those of Roderick Gopero Shaw, a member of the 4th Florida Regiment who was 21 when he was killed in action early on the morning of May 28, 1864, near Dallas, Georgia.

Shaw wrote his uncle and guardian, Col. Thomas R. Smith of Attapulgus, Ga., on the evening of May 27: "My dear Uncle:

"After four or five days, I again take pleasure in writing you that I am still safe and well. Skirmishing going on daily, it seems that we can not come to a general engagement, Sherman likes to flank and I do not believe Johnston wants to fight very badly, thinking that the Yankee army, weakens more rapidly than his own, I think we could bring them to an engagement if a fair trial were made, I leave now for a skirmish myself for 24 hours, Goodbye until tomorrow evening."

Lieutenant Shaw was a great uncle of Rod K. Shaw was great uncle of Rod K. Shaw, who is treasurer and business manager of Florida State. In addition to the letter from Roderick Gopero Shaw there is one from his brother, James Kirkpatrick Shaw, also a Confederate soldier. The younger brother was Rod K. Shaw's grandfather.

The letter was written 17 days before his 17th birthday from a Confederate camp.

Lieutenant Shaw's letters, except for the final one, are in his older sister, the late Jesse Shaw Smith of Quincy, The original letters, photographs of which have been given the library, are now in the hands

of William T. Bodford of Tallahassee, great grandson of Jesse Shaw Smith.

Shaw recounts personal experience and details of battles and skirmishes including action at Fort Pickens, Murfreesboro and near Chattanooga. The letter from near Chattanooga dated Oct. 8, 1863, reports: "President Davis arrived last night and rode around the lines today looks quite thin."

One on April 16, 1864, from the quarters of the 1st and 40th Regiments, is filled with many watermelons planted, "I expect to enjoy the one you provided I can get a furiough. . . You must write

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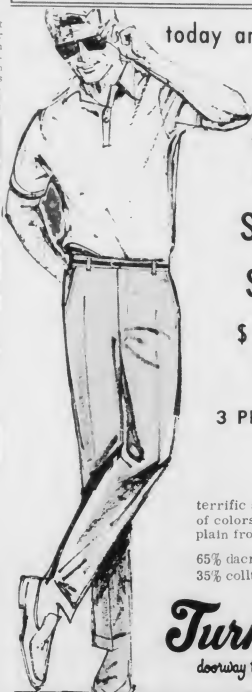
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Dr. Margaret V. Campbell

# FLORIDA FLIMBEAU

Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, June 19, 1964

## Dr. Dittmer Selected New Vice President of Scholarastic Affairs

Dr. Karl Dittmer, who was head of FSU's Dept. of Chemistry from 1949 to 1958, will return to the institute in September as vice-president for academic affairs.

Since leaving FSU in the fall of 1958, the 50-year-old chemist has been program administrator for the Petroleum Research Fund and director of the Division of Research Grants and Fellowships, American Chemical Society, Washington.

President Gordon W. Blackwell made the appointment of Dittmer as the most important academic job at the University and I am happy to have him back to work with a man who already is well respected here. Dr. Dittmer has had long experience in university teaching, research, and administration. In recent years he has filled a strategic position where he has had frequent contacts with foundations, federal agencies, and universities throughout the country.

I am confident he will bring unusual strength to FSU as he assumes responsibility for our 10 schools and colleges and the library.

Dr. Dittmer will be the first to have the post of vice-president for academic affairs but the duties of this office are essentially those of dean of the faculties, a position vacated last summer by Dr. Werner A. Baum.

Since then, Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, assistant dean of the faculties, has filled in.

In his nine years at FSU, Dr. Dittmer was primarily responsible for building what has become one of the strongest chemistry departments in the nation. Principally in recognition of this, he was given the Florida Award of the Florida Section, American Chemical Society in May, 1958.

He also took part in organizing an interdisciplinary program of nuclear research leading to an appropriation by the 1957 Legislature which provided a Nuclear Research Building with two accelerators and auxiliary equipment.

Dittmer was born in 18, 1914, in Helron, N.D., received his A.B. degree in 1937 from Jamestown College, his M.A. in 1939 from the University of Colorado, and his Ph.D. in 1944 from Cornell Medical School where he studied under Nobel Laureate Vincent de Vigueur.

He was a member of the chemistry faculty of the University of Colorado for three years before coming to FSU in 1949.

## Dr. Margaret V. Campbell Retires Because Of Illness

Dr. Margaret V. Campbell, professor of modern languages and FSU's first television teacher, is retiring because of illness bringing to a close her 29 years of teaching here.

Many thousands of persons around Tallahassee and in the Jacksonville area followed her three-month-long series of weekly programs, "Let's Learn Spanish," in 1956-57 and used the supplementary study book she prepared for the course.

The programs were produced by University Broadcasting Services before FSU had its own television station. They were aired over commercial stations in Tallahassee and Jacksonville. Among the viewers were then Gov. Leroy Collins and his family.

A native of Ft. Pierce, Miss Campbell grew up in the Canal Zone, com-

pleting high school there. As a major Spanish minor in French she received a bachelor's degree in 1922 and master's degree in 1935, both from Florida State College for Women, and a Ph.D. degree in 1946 from University of North Carolina.

Starting her teaching career here in 1935 after teaching Spanish and French in Staunton, Va., Florence, S. C. and St. Augustine, Fla., Miss Campbell became known to thousands of students as a counselor and teacher and as director of the Inter-American Studies Program.

The first Ph.D. degree in the Dept. of Modern Languages went to one of her students in 1953. She also has taught off-campus courses at Bradenton and has delivered some 100 lectures on Latin American subjects.

Her specialty in research became Latin American literature and particularly that of Chile. Her first study in Chile, in 1941, was financed by three scholarship and travel grants. In the summer of 1962, she met several literary figures and was treated royally as she continued her research. Shortly after her return to this country, the leading paper in Santiago, "La Nacion," published a series of articles.

She brought back two manuscripts, one of an unpublished play by Maria Brunet, "The Lonely Tree," and the other a prize-winning novel by Leonardo Espinoza, "Port of Deception."

She began English translations of the books on her return.

Now in a nursing home, Dr. Campbell is looking forward to getting back to the work on the translations when she returns to her own home Tuesday.

On the Chile trip Miss Campbell already had a slight lameness from an illness and it became worse. She persisted in teaching, however, until she was injured in an automobile accident last February.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi and long active in their FSU chapters, Miss Campbell also has served as president of the Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies and has been active in the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, of which she has served as secretary and board member.

Her publications include a monograph, "The Development of the National Theater in Chile to 1841," published by the University of Florida Press in 1958.



Dr. Karl Dittmer

## All Are Invited By Blackwells

FSU students, faculty, and their families will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell at a semi-formal garden party at their home Thursday night.

The garden will be decorated with gaily colored oriental lanterns for the occasion. Mrs. Robert Lawton and Mrs. Paul Reynolds are serving on the decorating committee. The party will be from 8 to 8:30 p.m. at the home, 1030 West Tennessee Street.

Receiving at the door will be Mr. and Mrs. John Champlin; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Oglesby; John Merting, student body president, and Miss Patsy Burnham, chairman of the University Union board.

Deans and their wives and all of the staff and faculty will assist as hosts in the house and in the garden. Scheduled to pour are Mrs. Laurence Chalmers, Mrs. Stephen Winters, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Preston Hardy, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, and Mrs. Reid Montgomery.

## Math Clinic Opens

An eight week Summer Mathematics Institute for teachers and supervisors in Grades 1 - 6 opens at FSU this week with 30 persons from 19 states attending.

Under the direction of Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, head of the Dept. of Mathematics Education.

## Dr. Atwood Leaves For Tour

Dr. Eva May Atwood, instructor in modern languages at FSU, departed Honolulu airport June 14 via Japan Air Lines Jet Courier with 40 other American students and faculty to begin an encounter in understanding Asia.

Called the Third Asian Seminar, the program is run by the World University Service and the U.S. National Student YWCA.

Its purpose is to encourage American students and professors to learn firsthand about the people of other

cultures by traveling to their lands, living in their homes, attending classes and undertaking work projects with them.

The group of 41 completed a general orientation at Honolulu's East-West Center prior to departure for Japan.

During a two-week stay, they will live with Japanese families on various walks of life, attend lectures, and travel outside the cities to get a thorough introduction to Japan.

They will then visit Hong Kong and Thailand to engage in similar educational and cultural programs.

In Delhi they will begin an intensive orientation of India by living with Indian students and teachers and meeting with leading businessmen and administrators.

They will divide into a student and faculty group.

Indian and American students will cooperate in social affairs projects, while the faculty group will visit cities, villages, plants and universities. The groups will reunite in a mission road near Calcutta, before returning to the U.S. in August.

Highlights of last year's tour

were interviews with Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian leaders plus completion of three projects: construction of a gymnasium wall at Shivaji College in Delhi and of a mission road near Calcutta, and mobilization of an entire village, Belachur, into an activity of self-help. American and Indian students together completed these projects, which served as vehicles for exchange of ideas and development of strong friendships.

## Dr. Ford To Lecture

Dr. Charles A. Ford will speak in FSU Lecture Hall in the Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Ford, editor-in-chief of Compton's Picture Encyclopedia, is being sponsored by the University. The lecture is open to the public.

## Person Yessin Presents Recital

Person Yessin, a doctoral piano student at FSU, will present a recital on Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Person Music Hall.

The program will consist of four pieces: "Impromptu, Opus 90," Schubert's "Seventh Sonata," and "Variations and Fugue on 'Name of Handel.'"

The recital is open to the public, and is given at the invitation of the Jacksonville University where he is a member of the Division of Music and Fine Arts.

He has just finished his latest recital for RCA Victor.

His record is of special interest to teachers who can use it to present additions to the repertoire and to compare interpretations these infrequently performed positions.



Lubbock, Texas (L.P.)—Students at Texas Technological College got a day break between Dead Week and final examinations during the 1964-65 year. The day break along with the entire school calendar was approved recently by the Board of Directors. The Council of Deans recommended the calendar.

"I feel that a large amount of credit for the adoption of this day break should go to Dr. W. M. Pearce and the Council of Deans," commented Student Council President Roy Furgeson. "Their willingness to listen to our proposals and their cooperation with us in our research was one of the main factors in the adoption of the plan," he said. Dr. Pearce, academic vice president, said that the day break will not cause an additional class day to be added to the school year. Because the academic calendar for the current spring semester is set, a day break was reported impossible for this year.

The plan proposed by the students was accepted by the administration without a change. It was first proposed last spring during the student body elections. In September the Student Council voted unanimously for the plan. The resolution adopted said in part: "The Student Council believes that adoption of this proposal will give students an opportunity to prepare adequately for final examinations and will enable the students to attain the goal toward which everyone is working—greater academic achievement."

## This Week

### TODAY

5 p.m. is the last time for registering for the Graduate Record Exam and Teacher Education Exam with the Director of University Test Service.

"Green Manions," starring Audrey Hepburn and Tony Perkins, is the campus movie tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

WFSU-TV presents "The Improvised Stories of H.H. Monro" at 9 p.m.

### TOMORROW

7:30 a.m. is the time for a canoe trip leaving from the circus lot. Bring own water and lunch.

Last time for registering and changing schedules is 12 noon today.

"Green Manions" is the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

Gerson Yessin presents a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### SUNDAY

A Tour of Tallahassee including stops at Killarnee Gardens and the Grove levees from Bryan at 4 p.m. Entrance free to the Grove is 50¢.

### MONDAY

Sign up in room 19 Longmire for the fishing trip Saturday.

### TUESDAY

Richard Collins presents a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

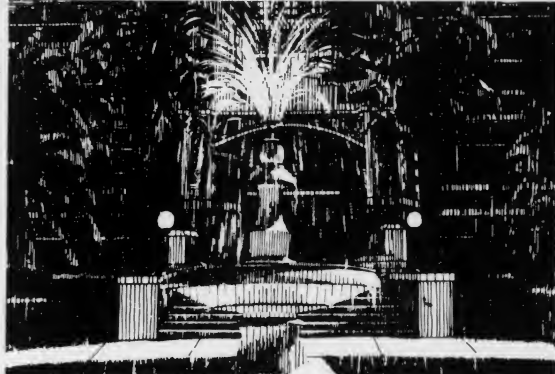
Today is last time for signing up for the fishing trip Saturday. Sign up in room 19 of Longmire.

### WEDNESDAY

Book Review of "Earthquake Country" is at 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

### THURSDAY

President and Mrs. Blackwell are sponsoring a reception for students and faculty at the President's home from 8 to 9:30 p.m.



## FSU College News Exchange



Los Angeles, Calif. (L.P.)—Occidental College students have rendered criticism, both good and bad, of the newly-instituted 3-3 program. From the discussion of topics, a list of general recommendations were compiled. Briefly, they are as follows:

Shorter assignments would be conducive to increased academic standards, allowing time for deep analysis and independent research, rather than superficial reading to get through the assignment.

Professors ought to collaborate on scheduling of tests and/or increase the number of tests. A schedule in which different classes are allowed to give tests only on certain days could be established.

To increase student-teacher contact, four suggestions were indicated: (a) more discussion in classes, rather than five days of lectures; (b) smaller classes; (c) increased number of office hours; and (d) more language classes scheduled for fourth hour, so that if they must be split up, there would be more time for each class.

It was suggested that Occidental go on the quarter system rather than remain on the 3-3 program.



Boulder, Colo. (L.P.)—University women evidently believe that "rules are just helping them," says Polly Gerhardt, president of Associated Women Students on the University of Colorado campus.

Miss Gerhardt, in an interview, said that coeds generally accept hours regulations, not because they are less responsible than men, but because the rules are helpful in arranging their daily routines. "Maybe women will always want this," she said.

"I suppose there are some women who feel their rights are being impinged upon I don't know," she said. They have representation on AWS. Why don't they use it if they aren't satisfied? She said women should feel free to bring up anything they want to discuss at AWS meetings. Do women resent the differences between their rules and men students' rules? "I think there is a basic difference between the way men and women look at things," she said. "It's not a cut and dried thing."

According to Miss Gerhardt, AWS

House and Senate can change women's rules on hours, but their decisions are naturally subject to review by University administrators and the Board of Regents. This year a constitutional provision that only the Senate can make rules was suspended to give both houses a part in decision making.

The more freedom University women want, the more responsibility they will have to take, she said. "And they are taking it slowly and surely." Women's hours regulations have become more lenient here because women have asked for changes. Miss Gerhardt cited the change several years ago from an 11 p.m. to midnight curfew on Sunday night, and senior key privileges first granted in 1955.



Lawrence, Kan. (L.P.)—An anonymously authored set of notes under the title of an "Outline of Western Civilization" seemed to be made available for sale to University of Kansas students.

The notes have been condemned and derided by other faculty members of the Western Civilization department, but "The Authors" as the Authors' preface is signed, still to update annually and publish the outline. The notes were first prepared in 1959.

Professor James E. Seaver, who

is on leave as director of the Western Civilization department, once reportedly termed the notes "a thorn in my side once, but it's calloused now and they don't bother me anymore." Professor David Jones, action chairman of the Western Civilization program, but practically every page is a summary or condensation of required readings with very little criticism or evaluation.

The notes are intended, according to the preface, "as a reference aid with three purposes in mind: to help the student in grasping and preparing for the weekly assignments, to assist him in reviewing the material while preparing for comprehensive examination, and to bolster an aim of the Western Civilization program: that every educated person should know and appreciate the ideas and ideals which have molded the civilization in which he lives."

According to Professor Jones the notes are "obviously aimed at the grade grabbers who don't want to do much reading. Instead of the feat for the mind that the readings supply, the outline is 'intellectual pabulum' for those who desire to scrape through without doing much reading or applying themselves."

He said the notes defeat the purpose and broad, liberal education. Professor Jones concluded: "Teachers can easily spot the notes' clichés. I lose faith in the student I hear repeating the words of the notes."

Whitewater, Wis. (L.P.)—Whitewater State College is one of eleven colleges and universities chosen to participate in a nationwide study of teachings of values for students are preparing for careers. The Whitewater proposal, selected by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education from more than 300 proposals submitted to the association.

The studies seek to identify the most effectively teaching the values of freedom of inquiry, democracy and integrity of the individual and the use of reason as the factors limiting research in the past has been the fact that there have found it difficult to research projects to affect teaching loads.

The proposed study will be financed primarily from a grant by AWS which is seeking foundation support for the study. Whitewater has requested \$94,000 to finance its proposed study over the four-year period. The Whitewater proposal, developed by a committee of eight faculty members and was written by Dr. Richard J. Brown.

The study will seek to measure influence teachers, subject matter, extracurricular lectures and dance programs have on the development of value concepts. It will be limited to students preparing teaching careers and will be developed through teacher education courses.

Teachers who rate high for effectiveness in teaching values will be assigned to experimental series of freshmen throughout the state educational programs. Students in the experimental series will live in residence halls where studying programs will emphasize core values. Courses studied by experimental groups will be related to the core values in content presentation.

A series of lectures presenting differing views on issues involving core values will be arranged for experimental group and will be followed by discussions.

Attitudes toward the core values will be measured at the beginning and conclusion of the program and compared with those of students not participating in the experimental program.

NOTE: These stories are the collaborative efforts of the Florida Flambeau and the Florida Flambeau.

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## MILITARY RESEARCHERS

Including James T. Rogers, center, and his advisors Dr. Raymond and Dr. Maurice Litton, right, found no significant difference between retired service teachers and professional educators as to teaching.

## Twenty-Three Attend Institute

Twenty-three students are enrolled in the Summer Speech Institute which will be held for a four-week session in the direction of Dr. Thomas of the Department of Speech. Students enrolled in the Institute, the annual session of the kind, include: Robert Schwartz, Drew and Coral Gables; Sandra Lee and, Ft. Lauderdale; Kristin, Leslie Telford, Sarasota; Somerset.



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# Retired Military Rank High in Survey

Retired military men compare favorably as teachers with their colleagues on Florida junior college faculties, in the opinion of administrators and students in the colleges.

This was shown in a survey just completed at FSU by James T. Rogers, a doctoral student who is returning to the faculty of Pensacola Junior College this month as dean of students.

Rogers submitted a questionnaire to the 66 retired service persons now on the faculties of 17 Florida public junior colleges and got administrators and students to compare them as teachers with career teachers.

The military personnel "do not differ significantly from career teachers in the estimation of administrators," Rogers said in summary of his conclusions.

The research was done for a Ph.D. degree.

"Administrators responsible for the employment of teachers would not object to employing additional retired military personnel provided they were of the same high caliber as the ones who are presently teaching in Florida," he said.

As teachers, many of the retired military people are especially strong in the science-mathematics area, he said.

The retired military personnel "are favorably accepted by students and are considered to be average or above average in comparison with career teachers," he said.

In the survey of the retired personnel themselves, Rogers found they were influenced in their choice of Florida as a state in which to teach "by the recreational possibilities and their attendance at a Florida graduate school."

Florida is known in the educational world for the large number of retired service men teaching in its junior colleges, Rogers said. Large numbers of teachers teach in California, Texas, and New York, he said.

Typically, military men have retired in their forties, taken graduate work toward advanced degrees and then joined college faculties.

Rogers conducted his research under Dr. Raymond E. Schultz and Maurice D. Litton in the School of Education. He is a fellow in the Southern Junior College Leadership Program supported by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

A native of Cleveland, Miss., the 30-year-old college administrator received his bachelor's degree in biology from Delta State College. For two years he was a Navy flight instructor at Pensacola. He had been a member of the Pensacola Junior College faculty for one year before beginning his studies at FSU two years ago.

His wife, Patricia, is getting a bachelor's degree in child development at the end of this trimester.

## FSU To Receive New Films

FSU's Photographic Archives are richer by three kinescopes this week as the result of recent donations made by Wometco Enterprises and its Miami television station, WTVJ. Added to the more than 30,000 items in the Stroz Library collection of photographs and films of historic interest to Florida were three black-and-white 16 mm television films, presented by Florida's first commercial television station.

Accepting the films from Wometco's president Mitchell Wolfson, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell

praised WTVJ's response to a request for documentary films of this nature.

The trio of films includes the Leroy Collins-Charley Johns gubernatorial campaign debate of 1954; "Miami Ties a Million," a program tracing the early history of Miami, and "Fifteen Years With Four," a program which traces the history of Florida's first commercial television station and documents important events in the period of Florida history from 1949 to 1964.

President Blackwell also called attention to the "superb job" being done by Alan Morris as curator for the Library's Photographic Archives. Morris and Ralph Renick, vice-president for news at WTVJ, coordinated the selection and presentation of the kinescopes which represent the first TV entries in a new "sound of Florida history" section of the archives.

The archives, established in 1950, are comprised primarily of photographs related to Florida history dating back to the Civil War period. According to N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries at FSU, the new section was established early this year with a presentation of selected tape recordings of 1963 Legislative proceedings made by House Speaker Mallory Horne.

## Ten Tapped By Honor Society

FSU's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in business administration, tapped 10 new members this week.

Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor a student in the field of business administration can attain, according to Dean Charles A. Rowetta of FSU's School of Business.

Two groups of students were tapped: graduates and seniors.

Graduates include John C. Boesch, Harry Douglas Davis, Samuel B. Davis III, and Richard W. Rahn. Seniors include Robert D. Burwick, Barbara O. Daniel, Kelsey E. Hebard, James T. Kuntz, Thomas T. Long Jr., and E. Kenneth Reynolds Jr.

## Trooper Bill says...



Pedestrians crossing at intersections with traffic lights should follow the lights or "walk" and "don't walk" signs. Pedestrians should consider themselves traffic units and take protective measures to avoid accidents. Remember, in a collision between a pedestrian and a vehicle, the pedestrian always loses. 38

## Summer Groups Invade Campus

With the third trimester half over, FSU will receive the first contingents of several hundred high school students who will spend a week or more on campus during the summer. Trimester 3-A, which has just ended, had 5,247 college level students enrolled. Many of them will stay for 3-B.

Today, several teen-age camps or institutes will get under way: Math and Earth Science Institute, with 30 students who will be here through Aug. 1; Music Camp with 175 junior and senior high students who will be here through July 25; the Speech Institute with 23 high school students who will study through July 18; and the Art Camp with 42 students who will be here through July 4.

Among later sessions is American Legion Boys State, which will bring over 500 high school juniors to the campus July 5-11.

In addition to the teenage sessions, some institutes and workshops for adults will get under way this weekend and others will start later. Those already underway include the four-week Institute of Delinquency Control which is expected to enroll 20 or more and a Conference on Electricity and Magnetism, which is expected to have 20 college and junior college teachers enrolled through July 10.

Also a Latin Institute with 15 junior and senior high school teachers through July 24 and an Aerospace Education Workshop with 20 teachers who will be here through July 3.

The French Institute is scheduled Sunday through Aug. 14 with 40 junior and senior high school teachers enrolled.

## Awards Given To Three Musicians

Citations for excellence went to two students of music at FSU and to one music teacher this week. Frank Edmondson III received the Warren D. Allen Citation for excellence in scholarship. A candidate for the master's degree in music theory, he received the bachelor of music education degree from FSU in April.

A trumpet player, he has appeared in concerts by the Symphonic Band, the University Symphony and the Opera Orchestra.

The Ernst von Dohnanyi Citation for excellence in performance went to Bonnie Bromberg. Miss Bromberg received the bachelor of music degree from FSU in August, after which she plans to return for graduate study in music.

The young pianist has won both state and regional contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs and a Brevard Young Artist Award. John I. Cooper was announced winner of the Ella Scoble Opperman Citation for distinguished achievement in the teaching of music and for leadership.

Cooper received the bachelor of music degree at FSU in 1955. He has taught in the public schools of Florida since that time.

The citation will be presented in September, 1964.

## Contributions Needed

Students who plan to receive their degrees in Aug. 8 should pay the \$5 diploma fee not later than June 26 at the University Bookstore.



# FSU Scientists Harness CP Enzyme

Man's attempts to "harness the atom" are well-known but a trio of FSU scientists have just harnessed an enzyme, a feat less difficult but important to man.

What is more, they have harnessed this powerful chemical molecule in man's bloodstream with a simple product all Floridians know well—citric acid, a common biochemical product in citrus fruit.

Citric acid, according to Dr. Shigenasa Osaki, James McDermott, and Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of FSU's Dept. of Chemistry, may play a key role in the human system as a regulator for an important catalytic enzyme, ceruloplasmin (CP).

"This may be of particular interest in Florida," says Dr. Osaki, a research associate from Tokyo, Japan, who will present the team's findings next month (July 27) in New York

City, at the International Congress of Biochemistry.

CP, an active, minute protein molecule in the blood stream, contains virtually all of the copper ion of the blood, ions that set many key biochemical processes in motion. Some of the chemical reactions which CP stimulates are beneficial to healthy human beings, while the same reactions can produce harmful by-products in persons having certain types of diseases, the scientists report.

The results of the research project have intriguing possibilities in the fields of medicine and basic research.

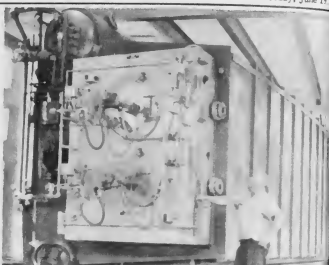
Heading the list of tentative benefits which may derive from the use of citric acid as a regulator of this essential enzyme is its application in stabilizing prominent biological

substances like adrenaline and Vitamin C (ascorbic acid).

Keeping the chemical activities of these vital properties under control is a problem in several diseases including certain mental illnesses which may be caused by the chemical action of CP on adrenaline. According to the FSU scientists, if the "adrenochrome hypothesis of schizophrenia" proposed by Canadian scientists Hoffer and Osmond is correct, then control of CP's catalytic activities may have a clinical application of major importance. Hoffer and Osmond maintain that abnormal levels of adrenochrome (a by-product of CP-adrenaline activity) in human systems can produce a schizophrenic psychosis on the order of a split personality, severe depression and other psychotic symptoms.

If this is proven true, then the FSU team may have provided a treatment for the biochemical psychosis by short-circuiting the powers of CP with proper levels of citric acid. Such short-circuiting methods can also prevent CP from burning up (oxidizing) valuable body supplies of Vitamin C, according to their report. The relevance of this research project to medicine is further seen in the role CP plays in another illness, Wilson's Disease, in which a deficient supply of CP causes deposits of copper to form in the liver and brain, as reported little more than a year ago by physicians at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

While the FSU discovery offers no immediate clinical application for this disease, it does add several more facts to the body of knowledge pertinent to the powers of this essential, but sometimes contrary enzyme, CP.



THE 55-TON BOILER

... shown here will add 62 per cent to the steam capacity of the heating plant—an addition needed to serve new buildings now under construction. The new boiler, which has a capacity of 75,000 lbs. of steam per hour will be installed in a new boiler room (note beams and pipes now under construction).

## Boiler Placed In Steam Plant

A 62 per cent increase in steam heating capacity will be provided by a new 55-ton boiler recently installed in FSU's heating plant.

The boiler was needed to serve new buildings, including a large dormitory, the Physics Research Building and the University Union, which are now being completed, said Supt. Spencer T. Kinard of the heating plant.

Four boilers now in use provide a total of 120,000 lbs. of steam per hour. The new boiler, two and one

half times the capacity of the old ones, adds 75,000 lbs. per hour, Kinard said the boiler arrived at and was moved to the heating plant by jockey. It is now installed in a new boiler room in addition to the present plant. The new room has space for two additional boilers of similar size. The old equipment was "about capacity" with recent additions to the campus, Kinard said. The boilers used one was installed in 1927, others in 1930, 1937 and

## 'Earthquake' Book Is Review

"Earthquake Country," a book about the California earthquake belt, will be the subject of the new book review at FSU Wednesday.

The review, at 5 p.m. in Longmire Building, will be preceded by an informal reception at 4:30 p.m. in the large lounge.

Reviewer will be Dr. William F. Friedman, FSU geologist. He says that in earthquake belts you can expect one big one every 50 years. The San Francisco earthquake was about at the turn of the century and that would make it near time for another big one, according to the geologist.

The book, by R. Jaeger, discusses the San Francisco earthquake and less spectacular type of motion through which rocks are slowly and systematically torn apart.

Other plans to use "Earthquake Country" as a point of departure for

discussion of some of the spectacular earthquakes in other parts of the United States, particularly during the past few years. He will talk about the Anchorage earthquake of Spring, 1964; the Hebgen earthquake on the edge of Yellowstone National Park in the summer of 1959 and several others.

He will also discuss what makes an earthquake and our chances of improving our knowledge in the future. In instruments that measure the buildup or strain accumulation that precedes earthquakes.

Also on the FSU activities program is a deep sea fishing trip Saturday, June 27. The band, chorus and orchestra of Music Camp now under way on the campus will present a public concert next Sunday. It will be at 6 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

## Diploma Fees Due

"Smoke Signals", FSU's general interest magazine is now accepting contributions for the September issue.

Short stories (up to 2500 words), articles of interest, cartoons, photographic essays or humorous photographs are all solicited.

Address all contributions to "Smoke Signals", room 410 Longmire Building, FSU campus.

Those desiring further information or wishing to work with the magazine should contact Jim Preston at the "Smoke Signals" office.

## Announcements

Dr. William Laird of the Dept. of Economics and Dr. Donald Schillion of the School of Education at FSU have prepared a study of "Economics in the Florida Schools" for the use of the State Department of Education.

The six-page publication reviews the certification standards for teaching economics in the state's high schools.

Training records and teacher assignments of those teaching economics in the schools were included in the study. Eighty-one people were found to be teaching the subject.

An article by Dr. George MacEachon of FSU's Dept. of Economics appears in a recent issue of the Italian journal, "Revista Internazionale di Scienze Economiche e Commerciali."

The article is entitled "Three Views of Inflation: The Great Debate in Retrospect."

A paper by Dr. M. L. Greenhut of FSU's Dept. of Economics appears in the spring issue of the journal "Land Economics."

The paper is entitled "When Is The Demand Factor of Location Important?"

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## John Kellum Dies At Ninety-two

### Many Events Planned For FSU Students

to the Florida Caverns, boat campus movies, book reviews, and concerts are a few of the available to students attending for trimester III-B. Florida Caverns trip to March will be July 12 from 1 to 7. Transportation will be \$1.00 per admission to the Caverns.

trips include a canoe trip, a fishing trip, July 18, visit to the Tobacco Auction in Georgia, July 24. Fishing trip fee will be \$8.00. The auction will cost \$1.25 for transportation and a box lunch. Reviews for III-B include "Mystery Mansion" by Eugene which will be reviewed by Russell Weaver, Jr.

Dr. Kellum will discuss "The Journey" by Loren Eiseley in English Today and Tomorrow. F. Guth, will be the discussion by Dr. Paul

campus movies will present an of colorful spectacles "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" with William Holden, Jennifer Jones, "Roman Holiday" with Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck, "Period of Adjustment," "The Jane Fonda and Tony Franciosa" "Gundog" at O.K. Corbett-Burt Lancaster and Kirk

real movie of the trimester feature Elizabeth Taylor, Van and Walter Pidgeon in "The Time I Saw Paris."

the faculty who will present will be Ronald Wald, flutist, Mrs. Schmidt, clarinetist, Walter, senior, Herman Gummer, and Jerry Jane Grimm,



John G. Kellum

### Faculty Plans Summer Work

Members of the FSU Department of Statistics faculty will be teaching, doing research and exchanging scientific knowledge from California to England and France during the summer.

Dr. W. A. Thompson Jr. will attend the NATO Summer School in Non-linear Programming in Menton, France, and the International Symposium on Mathematical Programming in London, England. In London he will present a paper, "Graph Theory Methods in Mathematical Programming and Statistical Theory."

Dr. S. K. Katti will spend July and August at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California. He will be engaged in research into stochastic processes and decision theory, under contract to the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. R. G. Cornell will teach in the Summer Session for Statistics

J. G. Kellum, for 38 years the business manager of FSCW and for whom Kellum Hall is named, died Tuesday in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Kellum was 92.

Funeral services were at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday, the Rev. R. Davis Thomas officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Kellum became business manager in 1907 when FSCW was a 13 acre campus with four frame buildings. When he retired in 1945, the College had a main campus of over 300 acres with 50 buildings, a 940 acre farm, and a recreational area, the Reservation, on Lake Bradford. Kellum was born Oct. 5, 1871, on a farm near Lake Butler. After attending Feasby Normal School and the University of Nashville, he taught school in various rural areas.

His last teaching assignment was in Gainesville High School in 1905. In 1901 he was elected assistant chief clerk of the House of Representatives and head clerk in 1905. He was also selected as a secretary of the Board of Control in the same year.

In 1907, at the request of the president of FSCW, Kellum became business manager.

At FSCW he was known for his ability to get by on shoe-string-bud-

gets.

He was responsible for building most of the old FSCW campus, some of which is still used by FSU. Kellum served as president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers from 1936 to 1937.

He was a charter member of the local Rotary Club and president in 1939-40.

He was president of the local Chamber of Commerce in 1921, and was also a Mason and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Kellum was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and served on the building committee that supervised the reconsecration of the church in 1932.

In 1959, he got up from a sick bed to be present at the dedication of Kellum Hall in his honor.

Kellum was also responsible for the landscaping and the planning of the campus.

He was instrumental in the starting of the dairy farm, the laundry, the printing shop, the dress shop, and the book store and post office.

Although in declining health, Kellum and his wife frequently attended campus functions. His last appearances were earlier this year. He is survived by his wife and by a son, Lt. Col. Edwin G. Kellum of Washington, D. C.

### Lois L. Schnoor Retires After Sixteen Years Of FSU Service

When Miss Lois Laverne Schnoor of the music faculty retires Wednesday, she will complete 16 years of teaching at FSU and 13 years of community service as director of the Tallahassee Junior Chorus.

A teacher for 33 years, Miss Schnoor will resume her teaching elsewhere in the fall. She has accepted a position as associate professor of music education at the New York State University College at Potsdam. She will spend the summer in Silverton, Colo., where she and two sisters will operate the Three Sisters Art Emporium. Miss Schnoor paints as a hobby and some of her paintings to be shown at the art shop are of Florida landscapes and flowers from the local area.

The shop could well have been called the tri-state gallery. One sister, Mrs. Edna Lowell of Mesa, Arizona, specializes in painting mountain scenery and landscapes of that



Lois L. Schnoor

state, and the other, Mrs. Maida Carpenter of Merton, Texas, selects her subjects from the scenery of Texas.

### Harris To Head Alumni Section

Jacksonville Insurance man Tim Harris leads a slate of new officers and directors of the Duval County FSU Alumni Club just beginning its duties for 1964-65. T. A. Waits, executive secretary of the FSU Alumni Association, announced today.

The grades of which Harris was elected president, is charged with coordinating FSU alumni activities and FSU's annual fund drive in Duval County.

Other new officers include Tom Donovan, vice president; Mrs. Kimball Peaks, secretary; and Jerry W. Vinson, treasurer.

Directors named during the recent balloting were Mrs. William F. Stubbs, Thomas H. Dunn, William E. Durham, Jr., Robert F. Watts, John Griner and Clayton Miller.

### Requirement Check

Students who plan to graduate in December, 1964 or in April, 1965 should check their General Education Requirements in room 102-B of Westcott.

Miss Schnoor originated the Tallahassee Junior Chorus. Starting with 43 boys and girls in grades four through six, she spent many hours in practice session with the youngsters before they gave the first concert in November, 1951.

Twice yearly concerts since that time have delighted Tallahassee audiences of both children and adults. Many of the concerts have been on special holiday themes.

Miss Schnoor has taught piano, violin, and voice, music history and literature. She has organized band, orchestra and chorus groups in many schools but the Tallahassee Youth Chorus was her first community choral group of young people.

Their last concert was recorded by Fred Boska in Tallahassee and plans are underway to have a professional recording made.

Miss Schnoor came to FSU in 1948. During her first years here she directed the music program at the University School from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

She also supervised the music intern in these grades and planned and conducted demonstrations for the elementary education majors.

### Juvenile Control Institute Opens

Only when the community safety is in jeopardy should the names of juveniles involved in court cases be released, a group of 13 persons, many of them law enforcement officers, agreed at FSU's 1964 Delinquency Control Institute.

The institute opened last week and will run for four weeks. The question of secrecy of names came up for discussion during the first week's program, concerned with legal aspects of delinquency.

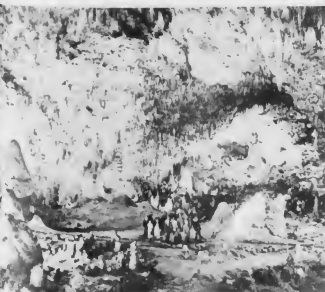
Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Department of Criminology and Corrections at FSU and director of the institute, summarized what appeared to be the consensus of the group on secrecy as follows:

"The only justifiable for publishing names of juveniles is in cases serious enough so that the safety of the entire community is jeopardized and the community should know in order to protect itself—but these cases are very rare."

Generally too many names of juveniles are published as an emotional reaction, to the sacrifice of the welfare of the child involved."

### Insurance Sold Today

Today is the last day for interested students to sign up for Student Government Insurance, room 214 Longmire.



FLORIDA'S "LITTLE CARLSBAD"

at Marianna, Fla., is one of the trips scheduled during the summer. Interested persons should contact Miss Marie Williams, at 2860,

## FSU's First

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## Tanner Elected NASD President

William A. Tanner, security officer for FSU, will be installed as president of the National Association of College and University Traffic and Security Directors at Lawrence, Kans., at the annual conference today.

The organization, formed several years ago, has as members some 125 colleges and universities including most of the larger ones in the country.

Tanner has been serving during the past year as vice-president.

Tanner, a native of New Smyrna Beach, received his B.S. degree in education from FSU in 1950. He then worked for eight years as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



William Tanner

## Johnson Publishes Chemistry Book

"Atoms, Molecules and Chemical Change," a book by Dr. Russell H. Johnson, professor of chemistry at FSU, has been translated into Polish and published in Warsaw.

The co-author of the book, published by Prentice-Hall in 1960, is Dr. Ernest Grunwald.



Old way



Modern way



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Dr. Blackwell Addresses Junior College Presidents

"A university or college cannot permit itself to become an educational supermarket with something for everybody," Florida State University's president said here yesterday (Friday).

Speaking to a conference of junior college presidents at Stanford University, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell said "each institution must determine what curricula it can most appropriately and most effectively offer."

As population has grown and as public institutions have multiplied, he said, "the need for statewide planning and coordination in higher education has become obvious. Although some institutions and some presidents have tried to resist this movement... most of us have found

this posture to be indefensible."

The Florida State president said that "although a central governing board is needed to insure coordination and direction for all a state's public institutions, we will find, perhaps, that we need in addition a board of trustees for each institution or each category of institutions (junior colleges, four-year colleges, universities).

"A separate institutional board working under the supervision of the central coordinating board would not weaken the authority of the central board," he emphasized. "On the other hand, it would permit a lay group to work closely with each institution and to concentrate its efforts on analyzing and supporting the needs of each college or university."

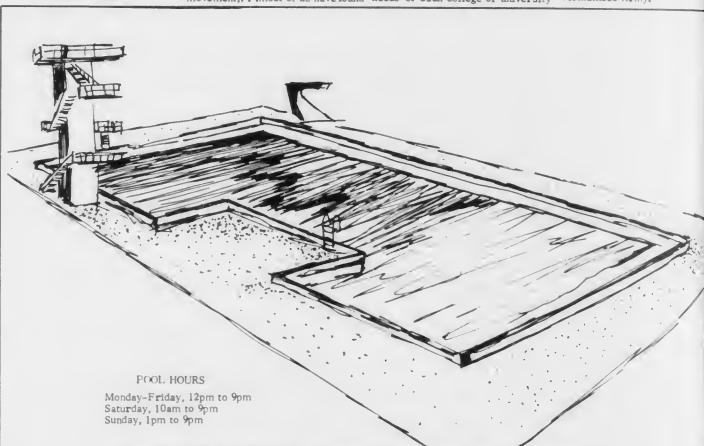
**Army Promote  
Sergeant Lan**

The sergeant major for 88 Army-ROTC detachment, George Lane, has been promoted to master sergeant.

The promotion, effective month, was announced by the commanding general of the Army's Corps, Maj. Gen George A. Cat of Birmingham.

Lane, who also is an assistant instructor teaching freshman cadets, was assigned to the ROTC detachment here last October.

Prior to that he had served a year in Viet Nam where he was decorated for his activities while serving as an infantry adviser to Vietnamese Army.



### POOL HOURS

Monday-Friday, 12pm to 9pm  
Saturday, 10am to 9pm  
Sunday, 1pm to 9pm

## SWIMMING POOL TO OPEN

The new University Swimming Pool is expected to open to students, faculty, staff and alumni July 1, 1964, or shortly thereafter. It will continue in operation until the middle of August. The cooperation of users is requested during the time when construction is still in progress on the other buildings of the University Union. Access to the pool is only through the door on the east side of the bathhouse. There is no parking near the pool, but parking is available near the Student Center and the Geology Building.

Pool may be used by:

### Single students and their dates

### Married students and their immediate families

Members of the faculty and staff  
and their immediate families and  
out of town house guests

Paid members of the Alumni Association.

## Charges for Pool use are:

Students and their spouses or dates,  
25¢ a swim

Faculty and staff and their spouses  
or dates, 35¢

Children under 18 years of age,  
25¢

Alumni Association members 35¢

Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by a parent. Floating toys and balls are not permitted. Other regulations are posted at the swimming pool.

## Institute Opens

Computer programming and college-level topics in number theory in the study program of the Mathematics and Science Institute which will bring 30 high school students from 11 states to FSU campus this week-end. The National Science Foundation-funded institute, directed by Dr. Robert K. Adair of the Department of Mathematics Education, will run from July 31. Students were selected for outstanding ability in mathematics.

## Smoke Signals

"Smoke Signals" reports that it is the greatest need of a good short story for the September issue—anyone interested should send their contribution to the "Smoke Signals" c/o 410 Longmire Bldg., as soon as possible. Writing from 100 to 2500 words acceptable.

## IBM Electronic Computers Predict Elections, Write Poetry

Predicting elections has been added to making other lightning calculations as a chore for electronic computers and now a student assistant has set FSU's IBM-709 to work writing poetry.

Richard Ragan of Tallahassee feeds the big machine various nouns, verbs, adjectives and other parts of speech, issues the computer some instructions in "Fortran," the computer language, and out comes a verse in about one minute's time.

The verse wouldn't win the praise of the instructor in a creative writing class, and in fact some of the first verses Ragan turned out didn't make any more sense than the rhymes in "Alice in Wonderland" and were not as funny.

Here's one piece of gibberish which resulted: Darkly the peaceful trees crashed in the serene sun While the heart heard The swift moon stopped silently,

Ragan did some "debugging" in his program and one of the recent verses issuing from the machine made enough sense to pass muster as "poetry".

Silently the crystal fields floared Against the deserted mountainside As the moon rose

The serene landscape glowed darkly.

He's now working on a formula for mass-producing verses, possibly 500 of them at a time.

Ragan, who has just received his diploma from Leon High School and is entering FSU in the fall, isn't using the busy computer just to play games. Like several fellow students he is experimenting with new types of programming. Before starting his experiments with verse-writing he worked out a program for translating Spanish words into English.

A fellow student assistant, Richard Wells, developed a simulated baseball game.



AS AN EXPERIMENT IN PROGRAMMING

... student assistant Richard Ragan, right, has learned to make FSU's IBM-709 computer write verse. He began his studies a year ago in a class taught by Mike Mann, left, machine supervisor for the FSU Computing Center.

## SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE !

Joseph Duval

REG. TO \$23.00

**\$14.90**

## Dress Shoes

- TWENTY-ONE
- CARESSA

VALUES TO \$18.00

**\$10.90**

## Flats and Casuals

FORTUNET  
EASY GOERS

• REG. TO \$11.00

**\$6.90**

## SANDALS

Reg. to \$8.00

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## STACK HEELS

Reg. to \$12.00 to

**\$ 8.90**

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## Don Strickland Named Auditor

The appointment of Don E. Strickland as Internal Auditor for FSU was announced today by Dr. John E. Champion, vice-president for administration.

Strickland, formerly a senior public accounts auditor for the State Auditing Department, holds both CPA certification and the master's degree.

Dr. Champion, in making the announcement, said the University "has found a highly competent, trustworthy young man for this important position, in the person of Don Strickland."

As Internal Auditor, Strickland will supervise audits of University departments, agencies and auxiliaries.



Seersucker with city airs... a gently tailored two piece suit, the jacket belted at the bottom. Cool acetate and cotton blend in grey, brown or blue. 6 to 18.

**\$19.95**

**BERTHA COOKE**

304 S. MONROE

## FSU's First

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THE TITLE OF THIS PAINTING

... By David Bungay of Florida State University, one of 21 in a one-man show currently at the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art in New Orleans, is "Woman Taking A Shower."

## Bungay Exhibits 21 Paintings

Twenty-one paintings and 10 drawings by David Bungay, assistant professor of art at FSU, are now on exhibition in the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art in New Orleans.

The one-man show, on view from June 7 through July 5, is the first in a series of exhibitions for award winners of the 1963 Artists of the Southeast and Texas Exhibition.

In addition to being an award winner in the exhibition at the Delgado Museum, Bungay was an award winner the same year in the South-eastern Exhibition, Cummer Gallery of Art, Jacksonville.

Born in Glendale, Calif., in 1933, Bungay studied at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, where he received a master's degree in 1959. Following that he attended the Akademie der Bildenden Künste in Munich, Germany, from 1959 to 1961.

After teaching at the University of Alberta, he came to FSU's Department of Art in September, 1962.

## This Week

## TODAY

Last time to sign up for the trip to Stephen Foster Memorial is today from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in room 19 of Longmire.

1:30 p.m. is the time for the graduate record exam and teacher education exam.

"Gig" is the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

WFSU-FM presents "Polly," a work by John Gay, at 8:15 p.m.

WFSU-TV presents "The Improper Stories of H. H. Munro" at 9 p.m.

## TOMORROW

6 a.m. is the time for the fishing trip leaving from Bryan Hall.

The graduate record exam and teacher education exam is 8:30 a.m.

National Aeronautics Administration Spacemobile is on exhibit in the Education Lecture Hall from 9:30 until 11:15 a.m.

WFSU-FM presents "La Rondine" at 3 p.m.

## SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. is the time for the trip to the Stephen Foster Memorial, Transportation and entrance fee is \$1.50.

A Music Camp Concert is at 6 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

WFSU-FM presents the "Images of Man" at 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Faculty Recital features Franciszek Zachara, pianist at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

## WEDNESDAY

"Nation on the Flying Trapeze: The U.S., as the People of the East See Us," by James Saxon Childers, will be discussed at the Book Review by Mrs. Olive Cross at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

## WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Campus Movie features William Holden in "Stalag 17" at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

## Bookstore Closes

The University Bookstore will be closed for yearly inventory June 27, 29, and 30. The store will reopen Wednesday July 1.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Deodorants  
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## PATENT MEDICINE

Vitamins  
Laxatives  
Headache Remedies  
Cold Remedies  
Anti-Acids  
Contact lens solutions  
Foot Remedies  
Eye Preparations  
Tooth Brushes, Paste

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BEWARE OF DIAMOND  
GUARANTEES

How many times have you as jewelers been asked the question: Do you give a guarantee on your diamonds? If the number of times has been recorded it probably would have run into the thousands. True — some guarantees are protective for the customer because they cover in detail a manufacturer's responsibility on a piece of equipment.

Take for example the electric refrigerator, the dish washer, or your washing machine. This type of electrical equipment is usually covered by a stated number of years in which the dealer or manufacturer will be totally responsible even in replacement if the equipment fails to perform. Bear in mind all of these things we are talking about are large enough to be seen with the human eye. This cannot be done with the diamond.

In the case of the diamond a guarantee is protection providing it covers in detail all, not just some of the qualities that determine its value. And... providing it is given by a firm that is knowledgeable and whose integrity is unquestionable. Here is a sample of a diamond guarantee that isn't worth the paper it's written on. Sold to Mrs. John Doe in consideration of \$—— has this day purchased from —— Co. one lady's diamond ring stone weighing 120 ct. of good color and quality and in consideration of this fact —— Co. recommends the article as a good value. This article is guaranteed and we will allow full purchase price on any article within a year.

The American Gem Society Diamond Certificate used by many A.G.S. jewelers for many years serves as an excellent instrument to protect the consumer a detailed description of a diamond's quality. The reason this certificate means something is because it covers in detail the cutting grade, color grade, clarity grade and carat weight of each diamond. In addition to these, the diameter and depth of the stone is given plus a diagram of the diamond on which the inclusion or flaws are drawn exactly where they occur. These diagrams make as a fingerprint of your diamond. It is the best detailed description you could possibly own. This is why we advise: Be sure your diamond guarantee covers these points we have mentioned.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAN BEAU



SO. No. 139 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, July 3, 1964

## Swimming Pool Opens To Crowd

The Olympic-size swimming pool Florida State University was dedicated to student and other users today.

A ceremony Dr. R. R. Oglesby, secretary of government, said, in completion and acceptance of the pool today, marks the fulfillment of a cherished student dream.

The pool was dedicated by the new student body president, Dr. R. R. Oglesby, and the new student body president, Dr. R. R. Oglesby.

Coyle's untimely death has prevented his being present here today (although I am confident his spirit must be hovering over us now).

However, Graham Carothers, who was Coyle's Secretary of Finance and who shared with us in that early dream is here. I think we all owe our thanks to him as well as to the many other unnamed students, who worked and planned for this occasion.

Carl Kuter, President of the Student Body four years ago and member of the swimming team deserves special mention, for it was his enthusiasm that rapidly moved along the plans for the project. We have sent him an invitation to be present.

"Here today as direct beneficiaries of this early planning are: John Merting, President of the Student Body; Jean Norman, Secretary of the Union, and Patsy Burnham, chairman of the Union Board. Yours is the delightful responsibility of accepting and running the Pool for the enjoyment of the whole student body.

"The pool was also built for the Intercollegiate swimming team. The fact that we have a pool is in no small way a tribute to Coach Blim Stultz, and the phenomenally successful swimming teams which he has been able to produce consistently over the years at Florida State University.

"The challenge to you, Coach Stultz, and to your present and future teammates keep on winning. We

call this our olympic-size swimming pool. The name has important psychological and motivational implications for you and your teams!

After Dr. Oglesby spoke, a member of the swimming team, Barry Myers of Miami dived off the 100 of the pool. Among other participants in the opening ceremony were John Merting student body president and Patsy Burnham, chairman of the Union Board.



"If any one person deserves a major amount of credit for its successful completion it is President Blackwell. He supported it even when it wasn't popular or expedient thing to do. Dr. Day, the new Dean of Students, spent numberless hours gathering data before he went on leave about construction and operating costs of pools at other universities. We are still using his data. I know he is pleased to see what surprising results his planning had!

A newspaper columnist last Sunday referred to this pool as "exquisite." The use of the word surprised me, but on reflection I find it is not a bad word. The pool is beautiful, both in its natural setting and in its masterful planning and construction. The Architects and designers are much to be commended.

Dr. Paul Foreman of the Board of Control and Coach Blim Stultz have both followed closely the construction and planning of details. Their specialized skills have helped us avoid many errors.



BEFORE  
This is a picture of the FSU Swimming Pool as work progressed during the spring. The spaces for viewing underwater are visible in the putting into the pool beside the diving tower.

AFTER  
... Dr. Reid Montgomery, Director of the University Union, and new Dean of Students, Harry Day, stand before the completed pool at Wednesday's dedication ceremonies. Note students already using the pool.

### Bells Proclaim Independence

#### Personnel Forms Made Available

Mr. Hay, acting secretary of internal affairs, reported today that the supply of Personnel Forms has been received by Student Government.

The Personnel Bureau has distributed these forms for those persons interested in working in Student Government, and in providing information as to persons qualified to hold the various positions available.

They will be filled under the following categories: cabinet positions, secretarial posts, court positions, board of publications, special projects and no preference.

Persons are being distributed the summer for those persons interested in working with Student Government and for all new transfer students.

Forms may be obtained from the Student Office, room 2101 Longmire, 4th floor.

The Personnel Bureau has also placed forms at the various dormitory offices for the students' convenience.

Bells from the Tallahassee area will ring out with those across the land as the "Make Freedom Really Ring" movement again celebrates Independence Day.

Sponsored locally by the Altruism Club of Tallahassee, a woman's civic club, the movement was begun in Connecticut by two men, writer Eric Hatch and artist Eric Sloan. The two began with the premise that the July 4 holiday was not receiving the recognition it deserved.

The formulated a scheme where bells across the U.S. would be rung at the same time, complete with speeches and radio and television broadcasts.

The ceremony in Tallahassee will begin at 12:45 p.m. at the replica of the Liberty Bell in the park behind the state capital.

The bell, along with local church, school, and government bells will be sounded for four minutes beginning at 1 p.m.

The Altruism Club voiced the hope that every person in the area who owned a bell or a flag would make use of these symbols during the holiday.

### Dr. Edwin Lawrence Chalmers Jr. Appointed Arts And Science Dean

FSU announced today the appointment of Dr. E. Lawrence Chalmers Jr., a Princeton-educated psychologist, as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

For two years Dr. Chalmers, who is 36, has been assistant dean of faculties.

He formerly directed FSU's Honors Program, a special program of studies for selected undergraduates of superior scholastic ability.

Chalmers will take over his new duties on Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. J. Paul Reynolds who is leaving to become dean of the faculty of Wilmington College, Wilmington, N.C.

In announcing Chalmers' selection to head FSU's oldest and largest division, President Gordon W. Blackwell said:

"We are extremely fortunate to have within our own ranks a man who is so well qualified for this key position. I know of few men in higher education who have demonstrated such effective ability in academic administration at so early an age."

"He has the imagination, sound judgment, and drive which are required to keep our instruction and research in the arts and sciences in the forefront among the nation's universities."

Born in Wildwood, N.J., Chalmers grew up in Wyomissing, Pa. He received all three of his degrees at Princeton University, where he majored in psychology, an A.B. in 1948, M.A. in 1950 and Ph.D. in 1951.

He taught at Princeton for one year and then from 1952 to 1957 was a research psychologist with the Air Force, serving at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Chalmers joined the FSU faculty in September, 1957, as a member of the Department of Psychology. His major research interests have been in human vision, concept formation and selection and training of military personnel.

Chalmers was the first director of FSU Honors Program.

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Dr. Laurence Chalmers

### Latin Institute Begins At FSU

Because of increasing enrollments and of retirement of Latin teachers, there is an increasing demand for Latin teachers, he said. A survey during the past school year showed there were 13,590 Latin enrollments in 134 schools in Florida.

Morning sessions will be devoted to problems of teaching Latin.

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Morning sessions will be devoted to problems of teaching Latin.

### Fellowship to Meet

The FSU Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 213 of the Building.



## FSU's First

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## FSU Keum Students Honor 'Sarge' At Farewell-Promotion Ceremonies

Until this week the most important day in the life of "Sarge" Merithew had been a solemn one in April, 1945, when he was called out of an Army blacksmith shop and asked to drive the funeral caisson carrying Franklin D. Roosevelt's body to his grave.

Tuesday night, however, an even more memorable event occurred for 59-year-old James E. Merithew, a veteran of 26 years in the Army. The men students of Kellum Hall had an appreciation party for the tough-talking but soft-hearted former Army sergeant, officially thanking him for serving as an "unofficial counselor" while making the rounds of men's dormitories as a nightwatchman.

Merithew has been a nightwatchman at FSU for 10 years but is getting out a promotion Sunday and will be house manager of Smith Hall, another men's dormitory next door to Kellum.

In a certificate signed by students, faculty and staff, including Univer-

sity President Gordon W. Blackwell, Sarge was specifically thanked for waking students up early for exams, mailing letters, opening the lounge for candy and cigarettes, playing Santa Claus at Christmas and a lot of other extra services as nightwatchman.

More particularly, he was thanked for "hearing our complaints, listening to our troubles and counseling us in the midnight hours, for giving us understanding and advice when we needed it, for talking straight to us even though we may not have liked what you knew we must hear."

"We shall miss your boisterous, happy manner which greets us at the end of the day. We shall miss that resounding voice booming, 'I want it quiet in here!' Above all, we shall miss those familiar words with the pointed finger, 'You... go to bed.'"

"Now therefore, we proclaim this night as a time for the men of Kellum Hall to express their appreci-

ation to James Merithew — "Sarge."

The students presented Sarge a giant silver tray inscribed with his name.

Frank Natter, the president of Kellum Hall, said:

"Henry Adams told us that 'A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.' James 'Sarge' Merithew has shown us that one needn't hold high academic position to constructively influence educational and moral development on a college campus."

"All one really needs is sincere interest, dedication and a pure heart. 'For these qualities, the past and present residents of Kellum Hall present Sarge with this gift, a place in their memories and the knowledge that he has positively affected their lives.'"

After the party Sarge said: "This is the biggest honor ever paid me in my life."

Merithew had anoragism which would be the envy of politicians—he was born to a log cabin on a farm near Gaylord, Mich.

He never got past the fifth grade in school and at 16 left home to work in a variety of jobs on farms, in wood camps and other places.

Jan. 15, 1926, he enlisted in the Army at Ft. Wayne, Detroit. For the next 18 years his job in the field artillery was shoeing horses at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. No one was more surprised than Merithew when a superior summoned him out of the blacksmith shop at West Point to drive the six horses pulling the funeral caisson on a cool Sunday morning, April 15, 1945. Merithew's job was meeting the train which brought the President's casket from Washington and driving up the hill to the Hyde Park estate where Roosevelt was buried with a military ceremony.

Shortly after this event Merithew was transferred to Camp Hood, Texas. He was discharged the same year but quickly re-enlisted with time in the Quartermaster Corps, two years at Mannheim, Germany, and four and a half at Geissen followed.

Guard platoon duty at the latter post first familiarized Sarge with the nightwatching duties he was later to have.



AMONG THOSE HONORING "SARGE" ... were J. Frank Natter, left, president of Kellum Hall and Mr. Merithew, "Sarge's" wife.

## Historic Kitty-Hawk Account Told By Colonel Frank Wood

An eye-witness account of the Wright Brothers' historic Kitty Hawk flight was given yesterday to participants in the Aerospace Education Workshop being held at FSU. The account was given by Col. Frank Wood of the Civil Air Patrol, who at 87 has seen a lifetime of flight history come about. "From Kitty Hawk to Cape Kennedy," Col. Wood, now a resident of Panama City, helped push the Wright Brothers' first airplane aloft.

Recalling the Wright Brothers' first historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17, 1903, Col. Wood said, "I thought at the time that the Wright brothers were crazy." He and four other young comrades were on hand to push the Kitty Hawk to get its engine (with a one-gallon gas tank) started.

Said the Col.: "They managed to keep it in the air for stretches up to 170 paces long. I was running beneath it for a time," he added, "which will give you some idea of its speed."

"Nevertheless, it flew, and with lighter engines, later versions of planes built by the Wright brothers were accepted for production," he added the man who was called upon to "look over" newer flight engines as they were developed by Orville and Wilbur.

Exhibiting a model of the "Kitty Hawk" given him by Wilbur Wright, Col. Wood called attention to the elevator on the plane, using a principle he said was responsible for many later advances in aircraft construction, but one for which the Wright brothers received little credit.

Col. Wood, who also holds the rank of Major, US Army (Retired), has an interesting flight history of his own, which began, he says, "with a job breaking horses." Admitting a youthful ambition to drive the pony express, he went on to driving "most everything that had an engine in it," and some, like the first man-made balloons, "that didn't have so much as a compass."



### FESTIVAL OF FUN

is the theme of this pavilion display at the New York World's Fair.

## N. Y. World's Fair Attracts Millions Pavilions Show Future Designs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two parts of the attractions and layout of this year's World's Fair.)

Whether your trip to the New York World's Fair is a forgoon conclusion or still in the wish-and-dream stage, you may benefit by knowing the attractions and the layout of the Fair's five major areas, which main avenues go where, and what transportation is available at the Fairgrounds.

Adjacent to the chartered bus terminal is the Transportation Area, with its main thoroughfare, the Avenue of Transportation, arching downward across it. In this 69-acre selection are some high-powered crowd pullers.

Ford's Magic Skyway auto trip and General Motors' Futurama ride offer excursions into time as well as space.

Those who like audience participation shows can test their driving skills in Sucoy Mobil's driving game; participants ride in the pavilion's simulated driver's seats and operated steering wheel, accelerator and brake to show how they would have handled actual driving situations seen in a film of the Mobil Economy Run.

If you would rather leave the driving to someone else, you can witness an auto thrill show staged in a 7500-seat stadium with a banked figure-eight track for daredevil maneuvers.

Directly above the Transportation Area, and north of the Grand Central Parkway, is the Federal and States Area.

Cutting across it is the Avenue of the States.

In the state Pavilions clustered along the Avenue, you can see Alaskan polar bears and a Polynesian pool from Florida... a movie set from California, and a coll mill dollars in gold nuggets from Montana.

On the left, in the big Fair Circle, is the 517-acre United States pavilion, with the "Challenge to Greatness."

A specially designed ride, 3,000 fairgoers at a time, will see the "Challenge to Greatness" spirit of America's past, present and future.

The famous Unisphere, which came to symbolize the Fair, is situated between the Federal and States Area and the Federal Area, where the treasures of nations are on display.

Jordan's Dead Sea Scrolls, Goya and Velasquez, Chinese and a Swiss alpine cabin are a few examples.

National tables are also where you can see falconry, or Korean drum dancing, or come to order at the Hong Kong Pavilion, or be charmed by the Japanese of Japan's Pavilion.

The Horsehoe-shaped Avenue of the United Nations is the place to look for in this section, intersected by the Avenue of the Americas on one side and the Avenue of Africa on the other.

A complete map of the Fair, showing all the street names, and promenade, as well as fountains and landscaped areas, being made available by the Fair at news-stands and Mobil stations.

The largest of the Fair's five major divisions, the Industrial Area, sprawls northward from the National Area. The Food of the World is at its hub, surrounded by the menade and the Court of the Universe.

Another horseshoe-shaped promenade, the Avenue of the Americas, has a Lunar Fountain and a Solar Fountain at the other end.

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## Springs' Writing Subject Of Article

Wakulla Spring has been the subject of accounts left by scores of visitors during the last 141 years. These writings are the subject of an article by FSU student Barbara Rich in the spring issue of the *Florida Historical Quarterly*. Rich, now a graduate student, wrote the article as an honors thesis. She was an undergraduate, and her work was done in history under the direction of Dr. William W. Rogers. She got her bachelor's degree in April, 1963. The program students have to do is just like a master's program, but it is rare for an undergraduate to be published.

Rich, edited to 12 printed pages, appears under the title "Wakulla Spring: Its Setting and Literary Visitors."

The first recorded visit of the spring was by John Lee Williams, who left in his 1823 journal a description which still is one of the best:

"The spring is a beautiful oval basin of almost unapproachable depth. It presents to the eye a pale azure translucent surface, under which are seen myriads of fish in little companies, at times sporting in the flood, and again disappearing behind the cliffs of rock which project into the fountain."

Since Williams' visit the spring has

been a frequent place for picnics, and has attracted visitors from far and wide. However it has never attracted vast numbers of tourists or taken the aspect of a commercial enterprise and the "calm retirement of the whole scene" mentioned by Williams is still evident.

One of the early day travelers, George S. King of Philadelphia, noticed the bones of a mastodon on the bottom and speculated the heavy animal had been walking along on an unlucky day "when all of a sudden the ground gave way beneath him." The discovery of the bones brought many new visitors to the spring.



WAKULLA SPRINGS

... is the topic of an honors thesis by Barbara Lou Rich recently published in the "Florida Historical Quarterly." Here Miss Rich and her advisor, Dr. William W. Rogers, discuss the article.

## Music Scholarship Announced

The establishment of the Owen F. Sellers Music Camp Scholarship Award to be given an outstanding young musician attending this summer's music camp has been announced.

FSU's School of Music. The award, which is to be an annual one, was named in honor of Owen Sellers, assistant dean of the School of Music, for his "many years of continuous, loyal and distinguished service to the Music Camp and the School of Music."

The recipient will be a 11th or 12th grader who has shown outstanding musical ability, is ranked scholastically in the upper 15 percent of the Music Camp; shows promise of a successful professional career in music and plans to enter FSU as a music student after graduation from high school.

In addition to the \$100 scholarship to the FSU School of Music, the person selected by the committee for the award will receive an inscribed medal.

## Oak Ridge Invites

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory has invited members of the FSU Tandem Accelerator Laboratory to attend the annual Information Meeting of the Physics Division and the Electromagnetic Division.

Progress in research during the past year will be reported to the invited audience and appraised by a committee of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The nuclear physicists from FSU attending are Dr. H.S. Plendl, who recently returned to Tallahassee from Germany where he spent 18 months working in the nuclear physics laboratories at Karlsruhe and Heidelberg, and Drs. G.F. Moore, I. Naqib, R. Gleywood, M.E. Haglund, C. Watson and R.B. Taylor.

## Law Article Published

"Florida Moves Progressively Forward in Law Enforcement" is the subject of an article by Norman E. Pomrenke of FSU's Department of Criminology and Corrections, scheduled for publication in the July-August issue of "Police Magazine."

In tracing progress in the state, Pomrenke cites the development of the department of police administration at St. Petersburg Junior College; the formulation of a police program at the Palm Beach Junior College; and the development of a police program at the Miami-Dade Junior College.

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## This Week

TODAY  
WFSU-FM presents "The Lady From the Sea" by Ibsen at 8:30 p.m.

WFSU-TV shows "SAK: The Improper Stories of H. H. Munro" at 9 p.m.

TOMORROW  
"Opera Matinee" is featured at 2:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

SUNDAY  
A Music Camp Concert is at 6 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

TUESDAY  
Harry Duncombe presents a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY  
"More Stately Mansions" is the book review by Dr. J. Russell Resver, Jr. at 5 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

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### "THE IMAGINARY INVALID"

... is one of the productions scheduled by the Asolo Theater Comedy Festival in Sarasota. Rehearsing for the production are FSU's Brad Wallace, Paul Weidner, Sam Baker, Polly Holliday, Stuart Wood, and Darcy Pulliam.

## Hog Jowls And Turnip Greens Finds New Scientific Support

A combination long praised by southern gourmets, hog jowl and turnip greens, has found scientific support in an FSU home economics laboratory. Irvin Cobb was one of many who sang the dish's praises when, in an essay published some 40 years ago, he described his feelings on sitting down to a platter with 'about half a bushel of newly picked turnip greens, rearing island-wise above a sizzling sea of hot licker and supporting upon their fronded crests the boiled but impressive countenance of a hickory cured shoe.' Turnip greens have enjoyed an equal reputation in combination with other meat dishes.

Mrs. Agnes Chalmers Cofer has run onto a possible clue in her research at FSU: meats immersed in a bath of turnip green pot liquor have been found to keep a "fresh-cooked" taste after refrigerator storage of up to five days.

Researchers and housewives are both aware that after storage overnight in a refrigerator meats seldom have the taste they started out with upon being taken from the oven. This, Mrs. Cofer said, is because of a breakdown of the invisible fat within the cells of the meat.

## Davis Presents Physics Paper

Dr. Robert H. Davis, principal scientist of the Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Program at FSU will present a paper at the International Congress of Nuclear Physics in Paris, yesterday to Wednesday.

Dr. Davis will report on properties of nuclear satellite systems in which an alpha particle projectile goes into orbit about a target nucleus.

A mechanism which describes the properties of these nuclear satellites has been proposed by Davis in collaboration with Dr. Claus Mayer-Borck, a visitor at FSU Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Laboratory from Heidelberg, Germany.

Following the Paris Conference, Dr. Davis will attend a meeting at the Karlsruhe Research Center in Karlsruhe, Germany on "The Application of Electronic Computer Technology to Nuclear Physics."

A home economics faculty member at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute completing her doctoral studies here, Mrs. Cofer has been in search of a natural vegetable extract which can be used to prevent this oxidative rancidity.

She's tested 20 vegetables and has found turnip greens provide the best protection against off-flavors as a covering for slices of cooked meat. She has been working under the direction of Dr. Betty Watts, professor of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics, Mrs. Watts and several doctoral students have been conducting a series of studies in a search for protective extracts from edible plants.

Green onion tops, green peppers, potato peelings and celery leaves have also been found to be especially effective.

The research has implications for the T.V. dinner industry as well as the housewife. For a long time researchers have been trying to find a way to preserve fresh taste in ready - prepared frozen products such as roast beef dinners.

Although synthetic antioxidants are available, they come under strict Food and Drug Administration regulations requiring proof of safety. Turnip green liquor is a natural product rich in nutrients and its safety is established. Turnip green liquor and other vegetable extracts may prove valuable also in the protection of the fresh taste of frozen raw vegetables, Mrs. Cofer said.

Housewives might well begin saving the turnip green liquor. "While nutritionists insist on using the smallest amount of water possible in cooking vegetables, it is a common practice to use excessive amounts and then lift the vegetable from the container and discard the liquors," Mrs. Cofer said.

She also stressed the importance of starting vegetables to cook in boiling water to inactive enzymes which are destructive to nutrients such as the rich supply of Vitamin C found in turnip greens.

In one phase of the research, tiny braised meat balls prepared with turnip green juice replacing the liquid in the recipe were taste-tested. A panel of testers found no turnip green taste but rather a very good meaty flavor.

She also took turnip green liquor and dried it onto corn starch which was the ground into a powder to use as a gravy base. It not only retained its activity but improved in storage.

## 'Spare Rod, Spoil Child' Found Untrue

Hard-spanking American parents could learn much from the Hopi Indians and the Russians about child-rearing, a well known clinical psychologist told the Delinquency Control Institute at FSU.

In the child-rearing code of the Hopi, said Dr. Sheldon Feizer, supervising clinical psychologist for

the District of Columbia Youth Center, Lorton, Va., the emphasis is on reward rather than punishment, a parent is not allowed to raise his voice in talking with a child and any punishment, called "instruction," is left to the mother's brother.

"If you were a parent and wanted your influence to be at the maximum you wouldn't punish a child," he said. "The 'instruction' by the uncle might consist of ear-pulling or weeping."

"Children of the Hopi are permissively dealt with and are amazingly well behaved," said Feizer. "Punishment, in fact, is not necessary in civilized society," Russians, who are likely to "think

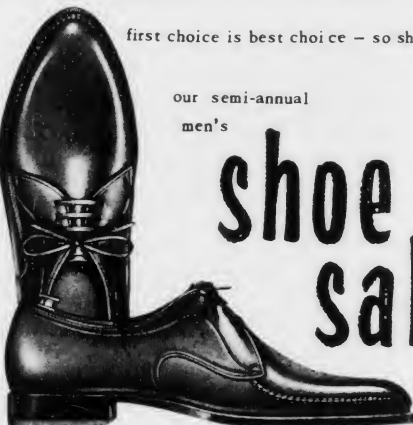
we're very sadistic, tell their children the witch, Baba Yaga, come and punish them if they are bad," said Feizer. "I don't know whether that is good or not, works."

Feizer said, however, that the parents of a child should be on methods of discipline. When parents' methods differ the child is insecure, he said. There was a time in America, Feizer, when positive values stressed and the negative were in child-rearing.

"If it were possible to show these positive approaches and the 'spare the rod and spoil the child' philosophy, it might be

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The campus movie "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" will have double showing tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m.





East Lansing, Mich. -(L.P.)-Controversy over the role of universities as "guardians of student morale" has elicited the following comment from Dean of Students John A. Fuzak of Michigan State University.

"Regardless of any questions of morality, any type of community has to have ground rules to operate in order that it can carry on its activities. At Michigan State, it is obvious we have residence halls to house many of our students, and that rules are necessary. If we are to exist in any kind of order,

"However, the philosophy of MSU is that there is a responsibility to the student which extends beyond the classroom. Many times I believe the abandonment of all regulations results simply from a lack of gun-point, of courage to take a stand on what is right and what isn't right."

Dean Fuzak emphasized that he believes some rules do become out-moded and need constant re-examination. "At this University, we are engaged in this. We are examining the appropriateness and effectiveness of rules in areas like drinking and off-campus housing. This re-examination process is a continuous one.

"However, there are some standards which do not change, which cannot be rationalized away. We have no right to abdicate our responsibility by saying that because rules are violated by some people, there should be no attempt to enforce them. Moral standards are a broad area covering far more than sex. For example, the ethical code of honesty is violated in many areas of our society. Does that make it right?"

Commenting on the Harvard situation, Dean Fuzak said: "We might as well be honest. There are plenty of places at this university for couples to enjoy a certain amount of privacy on dates. However, entertaining in bedrooms generally is not sanctioned in the rest of society. I do not believe it is the function of a university to provide students with a situation which they would not find anywhere else in society. Students must know this type of privilege would be abused, as it apparently has been at Harvard."

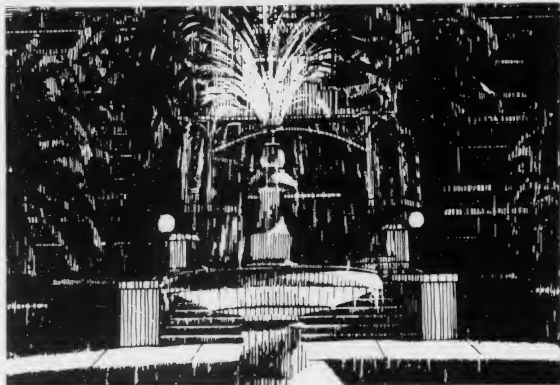


New Haven, Conn. -(L.P.)-President Kingman Brewster, Jr. of Yale University, recently announced a gift of \$500,000 to establish a new chair for Roman Catholic Studies and the appointment of a distinguished Catholic scholar as the first incumbent.

Stephan G. Kuttner, now Professor of Canon Law at Catholic University has been appointed to the new T. Lawrence Riggs Professorship of Religion, effective July 1, 1984. The professorship has been named in memory of the late Father Riggs, Yale Class of 1910, who was for 31 years Catholic chaplain here.

The \$500,000 gift for the endowment of the Riggs chair comes from a group of Yale alumni... who have requested that their names be kept anonymous. With the establishment of the Riggs chair, Yale becomes the first non-sectarian American university to have an endowed chair in Roman Catholic studies to be held by a senior professor on permanent appointment.

In announcing the appointment to the new chair President Brewster said: "Yale is doubly fortunate. Not only are we able to add the study of Roman Catholic thought and church history to the variety of undergraduate and graduate religious studies, but we have found the man whose eminence and scholarship will set a standard for this chair in the very front rank of our senior professors."



## FSU College News Exchange

Elmira, N.Y. -(L.P.)-When a student habitually sits in a class, may affect her learning, and something about her personality, her attitudes toward the course teacher, judging from research carried out by Dr. Edgar Ostrander, associate professor of psychology at Elmira College.

Previous studies show that students do tend to choose either the front seat or area of a classroom after day and that there is a correlation between their choice and their interest and achievement in the course, said Ostrander. His research there may have bearing on seldom considered factors in the learning process.



NOTE: These stories are intercollegiate press (I.P.) service to which "The Flambeau" subscribes.

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## Dr. Carl McMurray To Study Republican National Convention

The 34 national convention delegates elected by Florida Republicans will be buttressed by political scientists, including one from FSU, in San Francisco's Cow Palace this summer.

In addition to the watchful eyes of representatives of Goldwater, Scranton, Rockefeller, Nixon and other prospective candidates, the 34 Florida delegates will be closely observed by 12 National Convention Faculty Fellows.

Among the 12 will be Dr. Carl D. McMurray of FSU's Institute for Governmental Research, selected in a nationwide competition which re-

cruited observers to make a study of how the Republican Convention ticks.

The convention begins July 13. A similarly selected group of nine additional political scientists will cover the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City, beginning August 24. McMurray, who is a Republican himself, already has interviewed many of the prospective delegates and he's preparing a questionnaire which will be sent to both those candidates who were elected as delegates and those who were defeated in last Florida's primary election.

According to the political scientist, the contest for Republican delegates was essentially one between an upstart slate organized by William Pawley, a Miami financier, with the blessing of the state executive committee, and a Goldwater slate organized by William Cramer, U.S. Representative from Pinellas County.

The victory won by the Pawley slate last week, however, does not mean Goldwater will be without supporters from Florida in San Francisco. Most of the delegates on the Pawley slate have announced for him, too, he adds.

McMurray's research project is a special study of the role of the delegate selection process in the struggle for control of the central machinery in Florida's Republican party. The struggle is symptomatic of intraparty differences that McMurray expects are of increasing political significance as Florida progresses toward a two-party state.

A student of the Republican party in the state, the political scientist said Republicans already have manifested a type of organization in some counties which may lead toward greater centralization of control over candidate recruitment and campaign finance.

More organizational effort in the special elections of 1963 paid off with victories for more Republican candidates than ever before, he said, and "any further Republican successes may compel Democratic leaders to undertake a frontal assault on the 'every man for himself' attitude in their party and to strengthen Democratic county organizations."

Dr. McMurray and the other Convention Fellows, all political scientists from universities and colleges, were selected by and their expenses are being paid by, the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University and the National Center for Education in Politics.

The group already has met in New York to plan their research program.



Dr. Carl McMurray

## 'Boy's State' Meets At FSU

A record number of American Legion Boys State "citizens" assembled at FSU this week for their annual practice government program.

Following registration, the high school students immediately launched political caucuses leading from city to county to state government elections in the weeklong session which ends tomorrow.

Highlighting the week's activities will be mock municipal elections Monday morning, followed by county conventions and two-party (Nationalist and Federalist) politics leading up to election of a Boys State Governor yesterday.

Presiding over the 1964 program is Boys State Governor Palmer Williams of Tallahassee, elected by last year's delegates.

R. Elmo Hord of Winter Haven, Boys State Director, said newly elected officers will be inaugurated in the House Chambers at the State Capitol in this morning's ceremonies.

Boys State, sponsored by Legion posts across the country, is a prelude to Boys Nation, held annually in July in the nation's capital.

Two outstanding boys will be selected from the constituents of Boys State to attend the national meeting. Other concurrent Boys State activities will include each boy's attendance in one of four "schools" offered—law, law enforcement, civil service and government careers, or legislative procedure.

Featuring lectures and instruction on the duties and responsibilities of elected and/or appointed officials in each category, the classes will background Florida government for the students.

## First Member Presents Check

A check for \$1000 presented to the FSU Foundation by Mrs. Frank D. Moor has made her the first to become a life member of the Foundation.

Mrs. Moor, longtime supporter of FSU and a graduate of Florida State College for Women, presented the check to President Gordon W. Blackwell this week.

Mrs. Moor is a trustee of the Foundation.

Life memberships in the Foundation may be obtained at a payment plan of \$100 a year over a period of 10 years, according to Mrs. William R. Kidd, assistant director of development, or by paying \$1000 at one time.

The money is used to provide student financial aid, develop library resources, and research and other purposes.

## Asolo Theater Company Opens Fifth Annual Season in Sarasota

Today marks the start of a fifth brilliant season for a troupe of 50 collegiate and professional players in the 1964 Asolo Theater Company. Rehearsals have been underway at FSU's Conradi Theater for the past few weeks as the Company makes its annual preparations for a summer of rollicking comedy in Sarasota.

The Asolo Theater Comedy Festival will run through Aug. 29, in the Ringling Museum's 18th Century Venetian theater.

Scheduled for 68 collective performances on this season's program are Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Fey's "The Lady's Not for Burning," and Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

Asolo's Director Richard G. Fallon, associate professor of speech at FSU, reports that 1964 Company is the "best to be assembled," in the history of the educational theater festival of comedy productions.

The study of Restoration and contemporary comedy for academic credit has also attracted a number of drama students and directors from other colleges across the country.

## Price Chosen Award Head

Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education at FSU, has been chosen for another year to serve as chairman of awards for the National Association of College Gymnastic Coaches.

As gymnastics coach Price sent five teams from FSU and six from the University of Illinois to national gymnastic championships.

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## This Week

### TODAY

Dr. Elliot Eisner of the University of Chicago will speak on "An Art Education Researcher's Point of View" at 8 p.m. in the Education Lounge.

The NDEA French Institute presents "An Evening of French Music" at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### TOMORROW

The canoe trip people have to get up at 7:30 a.m. for their sojourn. God bless them.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. are the times for the campus movie "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" in Westcott Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

A trip to the Florida Caverns is at 1 p.m.

6 p.m. is the time for the Music Camp Concert in Westcott Auditorium.

### TUESDAY

A Faculty Recital, featuring Harry Schmidt and Ronald Wain, is at 8:15 p.m.

"Gunfight At The O.K. Corral" is the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Sign up Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the fishing boat trip in room 19, Longmire. The boat trip will be Sat., with a fee of \$8.00.

### WEDNESDAY

Book Review time is 5 p.m. for "English Today and Tomorrow" reviewed by Dr. Paul Stokoe.

"Gunfight At The O.K. Corral" is the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.



GORDON W. BLACKWELL ACCEPTS A CHECK

... for \$1000 from Mrs. Frank D. Moor who thereby became FSU Foundation's first life member. Money that goes to the Foundation is used to provide student financial aid and develop library facilities and research activities.

# Union Board, Coach Stults, Students Battle Over Swim Team Use Of Pool

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Friday, July 17, 1964



STUDENT VS. TEAM

... seemed to be the opposing sides at the University Union Board Meeting Tuesday. Patsy Burnham, right, chairman of the Board, represented the student body through Student Government. Coach Stults, below, represented the views of the swimming team. No permanent decisions were made by the Board at the meeting. (See page 2 for "Flambeau" editorial.)

## Dr. Griffin Leaves To Join Foundation

Dr. John A. Griffin will leave his post as director of university relations at FSU on Sept. 1 to become executive director of the Southern Education Foundation at Atlanta, Ga. Griffin, 49, was with the Foundation for 19 years with the Foundation.

Dr. Griffin had served as vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia. The retirement of Dixon and the appointment of Griffin in his place were announced today by David Freeman of New York, president of the Foundation. Incorporated in 1937, the Foundation operates on the consolidated resources in the Peabody, Slater,

James and Randolph funds. The Foundation and its predecessor groups thus have been associated with public education since 1867. Using its own resources and grants from other foundations, the Foundation concerns itself primarily with Negro education and has a special interest in rural education. Grants go to state departments of education and to colleges and universities.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell said about Dr. Griffin, who has been director of university relations for five years: "While we regret to see Dr. Griffin leave FSU, we recognize the excellent opportunity offered by his new position."

"In directing the broad responsibilities of the Division of the University Relations for the past five years, he has provided strong leadership in the development of the University's educational radio and television stations, and in the building of our educational films library into the largest in the Southeast."

"In public relations, the strengthening of staff and initiation of new publications and programs under his direction have resulted in increased recognition for the University."

"Our best wishes go with Dr. Griffin in his new work."

Prior to his service at FSU, where he has also been a professor of sociology, Griffin was director of community educational services and associate professor of sociology at Emory University from 1944 to 1959.

Prior to that he was on the faculty of Georgia Tech. He is the co-author of "Public Education in South Today and Tomorrow" (1955), and "Southern Progress and Problems" (1959). He currently is vice-president of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A.

Nothing was settled at the meeting of the University Union Board Tuesday afternoon in Longmire but members of the Board, Coach Bim Stults of the swimming team, and several students had angry words for over two hours.

The focal (and vocal) point of contention was the usage by the swimming team of the new University Union Pool.

The controversy arose over the times the team would be allowed to use the pool, and the areas of the pool involved.

Coach Stults had earlier requested the hours of 3 to 6 p.m., weekdays for all of trimester 1 and II.

Seven of the Board, composed of eight students and five faculty members, meeting earlier in the summer, unanimously decided to vote against the request because the students would be crowded out during the prime swimming hours.

The Board asked Coach Stults to try Tuesday's meeting, however, to try and arrange a compromise.

Stults opened the meeting by explaining that he believed the times would be the only feasible ones due to team class schedules. Irv Friedman, a student attending the meeting, asked about the possibility of scheduling the team's classes in the afternoons, leaving the mornings free for practice.

Stults said that he believed this was impossible.

Thomas Wright, of the school of music and a member of the Board, stated about the possible use of the Montgomery Gym pool in the afternoons and the Union pool in the mornings.

Stults replied that the moving of equipment and office material back and forth between the two pools was impractical and that the team would be at a disadvantage in trying to get used to the dimensions of both pools.

The Montgomery Gym pool is being used for swimming classes during these times because the swimming

## New Freshmen, Parents Come This Weekend

Some 1100 new freshmen and 400 of their parents are expected for the first of any further discussion and the meeting was adjourned.

Friedman later informed the "Flambeau" that a petition had been started to prohibit the use of the pool during the 3-6 p.m. hours by the swimming team.

No date was set for the next meeting, but Miss Burnham announced that the Board would send absent members a ballot by mail so as to get the feelings of the entire Board on the subject and to record a valid vote.

A quorum of eight votes is required for the passage of a Union policy.

## Recital Set Tonight

Rebecca Kay Walker will present a clarinet recital at FSU tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall. She will be assisted by Laura Marie Bunte, soprano.

Miss Walker will open the program with "Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart.

Miss Bunte will play Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Clair de Soleil."

"Premiere" by Massenet and "Les Bercieux" by Faure.

Miss Walker will close the program with "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Bernstein.

## Summer Legislative Council, Subcommittees Meet Weekly

The Summer Legislative Council began meeting weekly after a delayed start due to late summer elections. Jeannie Williamson, Act-Student Body Vice President, presided.

In addition, the four standing subcommittees are also scheduling weekly meetings.

The Summer Council cannot make decisions that would affect the Student Body Constitution and Statutes. The Council and its committees have been making plans for recommendations to the Student Senate next fall.

The Judicial and Rules Committee, under the leadership of Senator Mike Thackston, has been working on a more efficient plan for communications between the students and the legislative branch of Student Government.

It has recommended that a Senate-Student Committee, composed of members of students who are not in the Senate, be established.

The committee is also studying the structure of the Traffic Court and considering some changes which will be recommended to the Senate.

Senator Hugh McElroy is leading the Organizations and Finance Committee which is studying ways of improving the Student Depository.

Other committees and projects include the Elections and Appointments Committee which is trying to reapportion the districts for the representatives in Student Senate. The Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee has been working with the University Union Board and has also been looking into the problems of campus bus transportation and refresher courses for students taking graduate and law exams during their senior year.

## Reaves Gives Concert

Artha Reaves, violinist from the University of North Carolina, will give a recital at FSU tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall. She will be assisted by Laura Marie Bunte, soprano.

Miss Reaves will open the program with "Concerto for Violin" by Mozart.

Miss Bunte will play Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Clair de Soleil."

"Premiere" by Massenet and "Les Bercieux" by Faure.

Miss Reaves will close the program with "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Bernstein.

## Flambeau Editorial

# Swimming Controversy: One Solution

With charge and counter-charge filling the air at the University Union Board meeting Tuesday afternoon, it was almost impossible to get one essential point across to those present, namely that action must be taken immediately and that this action must be in the best interests of everyone concerned.

In an attempt to bring back an atmosphere of meditation and compromise, the "Flambeau" suggested then and states again now several definite and, we believe, workable steps.

The problem, simply stated, is that the swimming team wishes to use the new Union pool from the months of September through April from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

The team would take all the area from the east wall near the bath-house to a line at the beginning of the concrete insert on the far side of the diving tower, and one or two of the diving boards.

This raises the serious problem of over-crowding the center area and the remaining diving spaces by the members of the regular student body at what many believe is the prime swimming time.

Coach Bim Stults has made it clear that he believes it almost impossible for the team to practice at any other times.

Many of the students say that the student body, whose money went to pay for the pool, would be crowded out of the use of the pool during the only hours when many students have an opportunity to swim.

Suggestions have been made to eliminate the swimming team entirely, to limit the swimming team space still further, to wait until September to make the decision, to resort to a student referendum or to put the team back into Montgomery Gymnasium pool.

The "Flambeau" does not believe that any of these proposals are feasible.

Dr. Montgomery, the University Union Director, quite naturally is concerned that the student body will not use the pool if over-crowded.

Coach Stults is concerned that his boys will not have time to get into shape and that the Montgomery Gym pool simply is not adequate for the teams' needs.

The time for action is now. The "Flambeau" proposes that the swimming team have the use of the Montgomery Gym pool for the first two months of trimester I and the last month of trimester II.

The Union pool would be left entirely to student use.

At the end of October, the swimming team would be given their desired area in the Union pool. Montgomery Gym pool would then be opened to student use as would the rest of the Union pool.

Thus both the students and the swimming team would be able to swim during the 3 to 6 p.m. hours.

The swimming team would be able to get into shape yet still move into the new pool more than a month before the first scheduled meet.

The student body would have full use of the Union pool during the good months for sunbathing and swimming and the choice of either an indoor or an outdoor pool during the winter months.

Revenues would naturally decrease drastically during the cold winter months so very little pool revenue would be lost.

When the swimming team moved into the pool at the beginning of November, the lifeguards not needed in the outdoor pool could be employed in the Montgomery Gym pool.

A drawback to this plan would be the necessity for the cancellation of the P.E. swimming classes scheduled for the 3 p.m. time slot in Montgomery Gym pool.

We believe that these classes, simply additional basic courses or new advance classes, should be sacrificed in the interests of student and University unity.

If it were found that students were not using the indoor pool during the prescribed hours, the Physical Education Dept. could easily reschedule the swimming classes for the second trimester by announcing them in the "Flambeau" and by using the blackboards common at registration.

Thus the extra P.E. courses would only be sacrificed for one trimester at the most and the pools would be kept in constant use.

We also propose that the President of the University and the Chairman of the University Union Board call a joint meeting to iron out any difficulties in the "Flambeau" proposals and at the same time advance any new ideas for the settlement of the problem.

The time has come for level-headed action. We want the swimming team and the student body to get the most use out of both pools as possible and we also want to keep both pools in constant operation.

Surely if we could work out our problems when we had one pool we can do the same now that the area available for swimming has been more than tripled.

## Dean J. Arnold Outlines Uses Of Union Pool

Operation and purposes of the University Union Swimming pool were outlined for the "Flambeau" by Dean J. Arnold, Associate Dean of Students, Jack Arnold.

Students had admission charges, students, faculty, and staff are necessary because no resources are available for the operation of the pool.

The pool has to be self-supporting," he said. "If other sources of revenue were available, or would become available, there would be charge."

It is anticipated that it will cost about \$30,000 annually for operation of the pool. These operating costs will cover personnel (lifeguards, attendants, etc.), utilities, repair chemicals, and other costs.

Arnold emphasized that the pool has become a reality because of long-time efforts of student leaders. The pool was constructed; accumulated student fees, additional funds from the University Book store, and revenues from a pool bond issue, Arnold said. Construction is being repaid from percentage of student fees that go into the University's building fund.

Arnold said the Union Pool is "a tremendous resource" for the University.

"From the beginning, student leaders envisioned that the pool would serve three purposes," Arnold said. "It has always been intended that the pool would be used for recreation, varsity competition for physical education classes."

Arnold said University officials and student leaders are hopeful all will share cooperatively in the multi-purpose arrangement.

Arnold said that the pool's geographic location should attract even stronger leadership in the recreational and competitive swimming.

"Coach Bim Stults and members of students' revenue earned from swim academies for Florida State in competitive swimming over the past years," Arnold said. "The pool accomplished this despite the use of adequate swimming and diving facilities."

Stults has produced several state and national teams and All-American swimmers and divers in his tenure at Florida State.

With the new Olympic-size pool, the University is in an excellent position to host occasional state high school, regional (Olympic) and other championship swimming events that would bring national attention to the University.

The Union Pool was opened in 1961 and will remain open until August 19. It will reopen for the fall semester on Aug. 30.

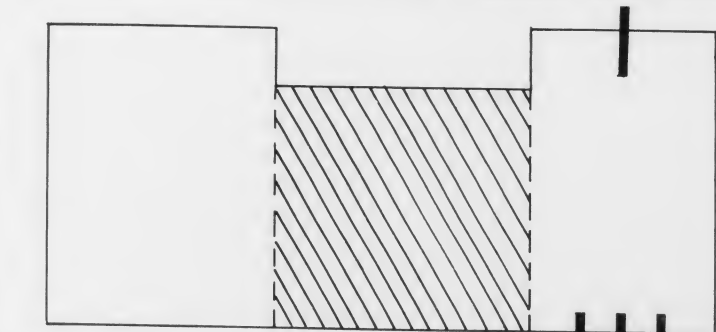
## Music Program Slated By Club

"Music International" will be a program at the meeting of the International Club at 8:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Students have prepared performances of music characteristic of their native lands.

Next Saturday, the International Club will sponsor a swimming picnic party at Silver Lake as a fund-raiser to get together.

Members will meet at 10 a.m. at the International Center. The picnic is advised to bring their own lunch. \$3.00 for admission. Cold drinks will be provided.



Shaded area represents proposed student swimming area

# Music Camp Provides Variety Concerts, Operetta Highlight Musical Week

FSU, Summer Music Camp sponsor three musical productions this week, one Sunday, Monday Tuesday.

The Music Campers will demonstrate a variety of talent in the various performances.

Sunday, the Music Campers will present their regular weekly concert in Westcott Auditorium.

Featured will be the Gold and Garnet Bands, the Girls Chorus, the Boys Chorus, the Mixed Chorus and the Orchestra.

The Gold Band will perform "Toccata For Band" by Frank Erickson, "Promenade" by Leroy Anderson and "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," by Clare Grundman.

The Garnet Band will play "Brighton Beach," a concert march by William Lathan, "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, and "The King and I" by Richard Rogers.

The final number will be the step song, "Suwannee River" by Stephen Foster.

The Girls Chorus, under the direction of Walter James will feature "Love Laid His Yoke Upon Me" by Hilton and "The Woeing of a Girl" by Bartok. Jean Franze will be the accompanist.

The Boys Chorus will sing "Autumn Leaves," arranged by Dale Jellie accompanied by Valerie Marks.

The Mixed Chorus, directed by Richard Powell and accompanied by Valerie Marks, will present "Mother Make a Home," a Tennessee folk song arranged by Richard Powell, and "There's No Business Like Show Business" by Irving Berlin.

The Orchestra will perform the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven

and "Overture to Oryphius in the Underworld" by Offenbach.

The Dance Bands will present a concert Monday featuring soloists and an ensemble.

The Gold Dance Band, directed by Doug Greer will perform "Sunday Morning" by Neal Hefti; "Midnight Sun," arranged by Johnny Warrington, and "Dynaflow" by Stan Kenton and Lennie Niehaus.

Soloist Mike Aronson will be featured in "Mike's Tune," by Mike Aronson. The band will also play "Lil' Darling" and "Cherry Point," by Neal Hefti.

Bob Mikronis will be the featured vocalist in "San Francisco" and "That Old Black Magic."

"South to Caracas" will feature soloists Fred Boyd and Richard Harkins. "Waltz of the Fireflies" by Dee Bartow and arranged by Lennie Niehaus will follow.

The Teen Tones, a vocal quartet, will perform "Graduation Day," "The Day Isn't Long Enough" and "Columbus Stockade Blues."

The final portion of the program, featuring the Garnet Band directed by Rick Powell, will include "Mopsy," with soloists Fred Boyd and Richard Harkins, "Business Like Show Business" by Irving Berlin, "Phip Murchier" and "Hip Twist" by Richard Powell.

Gilbert and Sullivan's satire on the English courts, "Trial By Jury," will be presented by a cast of Summer Music Camp students Tuesday. The operetta will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium and it's open to the public.

Musical director is Miss Betty Jane Grimm of the music faculty. Staff director is Tom Cavendish who was recently seen by Tallahassee audiences in the lead role in "My Fair Lady."

Cathy Carraway of Tallahassee has been selected for the role of Angelina, plaintiff in a divorce suit. She promises suit against Edwin played by David Howell of Pompano Beach. Warren May of Tallahassee has the role of The Learned Judge and Jim May of Tallahassee that of Counsel for the Plaintiff.

Foreman of the Jury is played by Tony Brannon of Jacksonville and Ronnie Williams of Tallahassee plays the Usher.

Rounding out the cast are 12 bridesmaids, 12 jurors and barristers, attorneys and the public.

The only Gilbert and Sullivan production that has no spoken dialogue, the operetta features such songs as "When First My Old, Old Love I Knew," "When I, Good Friends, Was Cuddled to the Bar," "With a Sense of Deep Emotion," and "Oh, Gentlemen, Listen."

"Trial By Jury" opened as an afterthought on the evening of March 25, 1875. Sullivan's brother, Fred, who was in the cast of the main feature of evening, "La Patricio" played the role of the Judge.

The operetta was a hit and within a few weeks many people in London were whistling its airs and quoting its lyrics.

The Music Camp Choir, Orchestra and Chorus will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.



PLEASE, I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF

David Howell, the defendant, seems to be saying to Cathleen Carraway, the plaintiff, in the rehearsals for "Trial By Jury," an operetta scheduled for Tuesday.

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## Twelve Florida Teachers At Summer Asian Study Program

A dozen Florida teachers are enrolled in FSU's first annual summer program in Asian Studies.

Dr. George A. Lensen, director of Asian Studies at FSU, said that as a partial answer to the increasing need to bring Asia into sharper focus in today's classrooms, FSU has enrolled the 12 Florida teachers and future teachers in a program designed to give impetus to Far Eastern studies in the state's school system.

Sponsored by the Asia Society of New York, the program provides

tuition and room fellowships for teachers who seek to integrate Asian studies in their daily lesson plan to create comprehensive units for courses like world history and geography.

FSU's specific program covers East Asian civilization (China, Japan, and Korea) from antiquity to the present and aims, through class assignments, to create a unified curriculum which can be suggested to school districts.

Teaching the course this summer is Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth, assistant professor of government.

Dr. Farnsworth received his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School and has had extensive interdisciplinary training in the humanities, languages and social sciences of Asia.

The Florida classroom teachers participating in the program include Mrs. Gladys Neal of Quincy, Springfield Elementary School; Mrs. Melinda French of Englewood, Lemon Bay School; Curtis E. Jackson of Panama City, Bay High School; Arnold W. Lee of Moore Haven, Booker T. Washington High School; Miss Doris C. Wade of Miami, West Miami Junior High; and James F. Alexander of Homestead, South Dade High School.

Other participants are George E. Carboneau of Jacksonville, who will teach at Tampa's Plant High School; Mrs. Erin McCawley Kummerlowe of Apalachicola High School; and Miss Jocelyn Ward of Tavares, who will teach at Parkway Junior High in Ft. Lauderdale.

Participants from Tallahassee include dance majors, Craig E. Zachold and Paul Lasowski, and history instructor Hosea L. Perry of Florida State University.

## Zerbe Art Displayed

Paintings by Karl Zerbe of FSU's Department of Art are among the 14 works of four American artists which have been hung in a collection in Karachi, Pakistan, by the U.S. Information Agency, according to the New York Times.

Other artists represented are Ralston Crawford, Jack Lawrence and Ernest Fluke.

The works, borrowed from several American galleries, are hung in the home of William B. King, top USIA official in Pakistan.

"Since its installation the collection, recently pronounced an 'unqualified success' by Mrs. King, has been inspected, discussed and debated by some 500 Pakistani bigwigs," said the Times.

"Artists, teachers, critics, students, diplomats, officials and lesser fry, they rarely have a chance to see modern art at all, much less the U. S. brand."

"The collection is praised by the Karachi Morning News as 'reflecting the rich heritage of the American people.'"



GADSDEN HOUSE

... will house 20 women and a residence counselor beginning with the fall trimester. There are 282 students, 12 of them graduate students, studying under Foundation scholarships at FSU. The new house, a converted one-story brick residence, is located at 325 Conradi Street.

## Foundation Scholarship House Opens

A 12th house of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation is being opened this fall at FSU. Dr. Made Stone, president of the

Foundation, said 270 undergraduates and 12 graduate students, all Foundation scholars, will be housed in the 12 houses this fall but that 70 women and 25 men who were eligible for scholarships had to be turned away. The new house, which is for girls, has been purchased through the fundraising efforts of the people of Gadsden County.

It will cost, including additions, \$26,000. A converted one-story brick residence, it is located at 325 Conradi Street, near the University School. The Gadsden House, as it has been named, will house four girls selected from other Foundation houses to serve as house officers; 16 freshman and junior girls; and a residence

counselor.

Furniture for the house has been donated by the W. S. Babcock Furniture Company of Mulberry, Florida. A house organizational meeting held for house officers, and counselors, selection was made of silverware, dishes, and household accessories and these have been purchased in order to have the house ready for school this fall.

The girls will do their own housework, meal planning, grocery purchases, while living rent-free in the scholarship house. They can expect to become adept at household management, finance and cooking, according to Miss Maudine Blair, coordinator of personnel for the Foundation.

## This Week

### TODAY

"Midsummer Madness"—Kellum Dance, with Rick Powell and his orchestra is from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. A floor show with skits will be provided, and refreshments served. Everyone is invited, no admission charge.

FSU-FM presents "Epicome or the Silent Women" by Ben Jonsson—the story of a man who has a pathological hatred of all noise—a searching comedy of decadent society at 8:15 p.m.

Martha Reeves, violinist, presents her Senior Recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

FSU-TV presents "SAKE: The Improper Stories of H. Munro" at 9:00 p.m.

### TOMORROW

The Fishing Trip, leaving from Bryan Hall at 6:00 a.m., will return at 7:30 p.m.

FSU-FM presents an Opera Matinee of "Moses and Aaron," an opera in three acts, by Arnold Schoenberg, at 3:00 p.m.

Rebecca Walker, clarinetist, will present a Certificate Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### SUNDAY

The Music Camp will present a Concert in Westcott Auditorium at 6:00 p.m.

### MONDAY

Opperman Hall will be the setting for the Dance Band Concert at 8:15 p.m.

"Roman Holiday," starring Audrey Hepburn, and Gregory Peck is the campus movie showing at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

### TUESDAY

The Music Camp Operetta will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

### WEDNESDAY

Dr. R. R. Oglesby will present a book review on "The Greek Way" in Longmire Student Lounge at 5:00 p.m.

"Roman Holiday," starring Audrey Hepburn, and Gregory Peck is the campus movie presented at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

The Music Camp Chorus will present a concert in Opperman Hall at 8:15 p.m.

## Dr. Branscombe To Be Alumnae Guest Speaker

Dr. Martha Branscombe, Chief of the Social Services Section for the United Nations, will be guest alumna speaker at FSU's Second Annual Alumnae Seminar next Friday.

The Seminar, which begins Sunday for more than 80 distaff graduates of the University, will feature five days of lectures on four topics and conclude with Dr. Branscombe's public address on "Social Development and Social Welfare—International Perspectives."

Sponsored by the FSU Alumna Association and the University's Committee on the Education of Women, the Seminar offers morning and afternoon lectures by faculty and administrators, keyed to the 1964 theme, "Perspectives."

Topics featured this year include "Arts of Greece and Rome," "Problems in Race Relations," "Role of Science in Government," and "Creative Arts at FSU."

Participants choose their own lecture schedules.

Opening with a dinner in Suwannee Dining Hall Sunday evening at which FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell will make a keynote address, the five-day program will be headquartered in the School of Business, with participants housed at DeGraft Hall. Dr. Branscombe's address will be made at a general assembly which begins at 10:45 a.m. next Friday, in Opperman Music Hall, and precedes the closing luncheon in the Suwannee Dining Hall.

## Dr. Richard Joel Starts Grant Study

Prof. Richard Joel, one of the five recipients of the 1964 Fellowships awarded by the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education, has begun his five-year assignment with the American Medical Association in Chicago.

Joel, professor of advertising and public relations since 1953 at FSU, was educated at the University of Georgia and the University of Wisconsin.

Before joining the FSU faculty, he was assistant professor of public relations at Emory University.

The Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education, established by the Public Relations Society of America, provides teachers with the opportunity for a five-week summer assignment with an outstanding public relations department or public relations counseling firm.

## Graphic Arts Exhibition Shown

An International Graphic Arts Society traveling exhibition of 64 prints representative of the work of contemporary American, European and Japanese artists, will be shown in the FSU Gallery Thursday.

The exhibition will remain open until August 8. Shown concurrently will be paintings and illustrations by Frank M. Reither, a graduate student at FSU, depicting various art techniques used in the field of advertising and industry.

An opening reception for the exhibitions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

The prints range from realistic and traditional to abstract and expressionist forms. They include woodcuts, lithographs, etchings, engravings and serigraphs.

Some of the titles are "Beachscape" (etching by Leonard Baskin of the U.S.); "Figure with Plants" (woodcut by Gertrude Basse of Germany); "Negro Girl" by H. P. Doebele of Holland; "Little Pond" by Hideo Hagitawa of Japan; "My-

sterious Echo" (linocut in color by Hang Sang Lee of Korea); and "Children and Barbed Wire" (lithograph in color by Giacomo Porzano of Italy. Reiber, a 1953 graduate of FSU, has been an advertising artist and for five years had his own design studio in Bradenton. He will join the art faculty of the University of Kansas upon receiving his master's degree at FSU.

The International Graphic Arts Society Inc. is a non-profit membership organization for creation and distribution of contemporary works of graphic art.

Its jury of selection includes William S. Lieberman (Museum of Modern Art); W. J. H. B. Sandberg (director emeritus of the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, Netherlands); and Harold Joachim (Art Institute of Chicago).

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



THE COURTYARD

of the new University Union is part of the complex, ready for occupancy when trimester I starts in September. Building in background is the main one, with offices, student store and barber shop. Connecting at left leads to food service building. Midway in this connecting will be Tallahassee's first escalator. A work force of 150 is coming work on the Union.

## Chairman Announces Ballots Sent To All Board Members

Mr. Burnham, chairman of the University Union Board, announced today that ballots have been sent to all board members to record their votes on the Union pool-swimming controversy.

## Laundry System Now Voluntary

Student Body President John Mertt announced today that the student laundry system will be entirely voluntary starting with the fall trimester.

The previous program had called for the abolishment of compulsory laundry fees only for upper-class students. The abolishment of the laundry surcharge is due entirely to Dean Students Harry Day, and other interested members of the Administration," said President Mertt. "Without their help, we never would have been able to implement a completely voluntary system."

"The University should be extremely grateful to these individuals who are working so hard for little thanks," he said. "The University should be extremely grateful to these individuals who are working so hard for little thanks."

Board last week.

At that time, several students voiced complaints over the times and the areas of the pool desired by the swimming team.

The team had asked for the hours from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays and for the area at the east end of the pool for both trimesters I and II.

The students, and many of the Board members, felt that these times would jeopardize the student body's use of the pool due to overcrowding.

Miss Burnham said that the ballots were being sent out so that the full Board would have a chance to decide the issue.

"We are trying to work out some alternate solution to the problem. Both the student body and the swimming team should be able to use the pool," she said.

Student Body President John Mertt expressed full confidence in the Board and its members.

The student and faculty members of the University Union Board are doing their best to see that both sides of the argument receive equal treatment.

"The University should be extremely grateful to these individuals who are working so hard for little thanks," he said.

Students on the Board include Miss Burnham, Secretary Jean Norman, Bill Wood, Ray White, Susan Bakeswell, Tom Garwood, and Margaret DeHoff.

## Barthol Recital Set

Wendell Barthol, graduate student in the School of Music, will present a voice recital at FSU Saturday. The recital is at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

He has performed six major operatic roles, being tenor soloist in six operas.

## Rapid Construction Continues; Union, Dorms Near Completion

Tin hats, T-shirts and dungarees are the fashion on the FSU campus this summer and the noise and clutter of construction is more evident than ever before.

A survey of superintendents for 11 building projects now under way showed a total of 622 workers were on the job this week—a number equal to about one-tenth of the summer-time student body.

The building contracts for the 11 projects now under way total \$11,039,119, and when architects' fees, contingency costs and furnishings and equipment are considered, another \$2.5 million is added to the cost.

The construction will mean 586 more dormitory beds for undergraduate students, along with an additional 418 apartments for students and their families, many new laboratories and classrooms and, for the first time, a central University Union for student activities and recreation.

Construction superintendents reported weekly payrolls totaling \$40,544 for the 622 workers. Over a year's period, these would total approximately \$2,400,000 flowing into the local economy.

In addition to the construction projects by private contractors, the University has five workmen of its own on two repair projects. Thirteen at Broward Hall have a weekly payroll of \$440 and 42 at Reynolds Hall, where most of the room is being replastered, have a payroll of \$2227.

Some projects, like the 586-unit dormitory of two eight-story towers being built by H. L. Coble Construction

Co. of Greensboro, N.C., are nearing completion and occupancy. This one is scheduled for completion by Aug. 10.

According to the contractor, 123 men now are at work on the building. The weekly payroll is approximately \$8,000.

The new University Union, under construction by the same contractor, also is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for the start of the fall trimester in September. Under contract for \$1,989,000, the University Union consists of four new buildings adjacent to and connected with the Student Center at Woodward and Call.

The main structure will house "The Florida Flambeau," student government and student activities offices and have a student store and barber shop.

A food service building will have a cafeteria for 700 on the first floor and special dining rooms on the second.

A third building will have a 408-seat auditorium and a fourth 12 bowling alleys and 10 billiard tables.

Presently at work for the contractor and several subcontractors are 150 men with a weekly payroll of \$5,000.

Under a separate contract of \$59,312 with Winchester Construction

Co. of Tallahassee, the postoffice and bookstore in the old Student Center are being renovated. Ten workers with a payroll of \$780 are working on this job.

An Olympic-size swimming pool, built under separate contract, also is a part of the University Union. The pool, across Call Street from the Union buildings, was put into use on July 1.

Scheduled for completion Sept. 16 is a half-million dollar project for increasing seating capacity in Dock S. Campbell Stadium to 39,484 (and with 880 corner seats to 40,364 for the biggest games).

Principal contract is held by Jack Culpepper, Tallahassee contractor, who is adding 3,734 permanent seats to the west stands and 8,974 to the east, a total of 12,708 added to the 19,862 permanent seats now in the stands.

Culpepper and the principal subcontractor, Coastal Steel of St. Petersburg, now have 23 men on the job, with a total payroll of approximately \$3,439.

Only the foundation work has begun on a separate contract of \$62,000 for adding 2048 permanent bleacher seats at the north end zone and 3-64 at the south end. There are now 1800 seats in portable bleachers. Reeves Steel Co. of Tampa holds the contract.

An extension of the University's heating plant and of steam lines to the Science Center and nearby areas now is nearing completion under a contract for \$475,643 held by Culpepper.

The contractor and subcontractors have 61 men on this job. The payroll is approximately \$3,899, and T. D. McClure Co. of Jacksonville is extending underground electric lines to the Science Center area under a contract of \$100,000.

(Continued on page 2)

## Seminar Ends Today

An alumna who is the chief of the social services section of the United Nations, Dr. Martha Branscomb, will speak to 100 fellow alumnae as the Second Annual Alumnae Seminar winds up its discussions at FSU today.

Dr. Branscomb, whose social service division determines international social policy and the program to be carried out by member nations in the social field as well as coordinating the activities of all agencies in the social field, will speak at 10:45 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The public is invited.



Joyce Faggioni

## Recital Tuesday

Joyce Faggioni of Pensacola will present a piano recital at FSU Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Accompanist for University Singers from 1960 through 1963, Miss Faggioni received a bachelor of music education degree from FSU in 1963.

Since that time she has been studying toward a master's degree in music. She is a piano student of Mary Winslow.

## X-Ray Unit At FSU

Alpha Chi Omega announced today that the Leon County Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. The unit will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Senate Club.

X-rays are free to all students and faculty members.

## Hallman Gives Program Monday

A lecture recital by FSU doctoral student Milton H. Hallman Monday, will come to a planned close at the late afternoon recital given by the late pianist, composer and pianist, Ernst von Dohnanyi which he composed from 1897 to 1951.

The day is the birthday anniversary of the late pianist, composer and pianist, Ernst von Dohnanyi which he composed from 1897 to 1951.

Since that time she has been studying toward a master's degree in music. She is a piano student of Mary Winslow.

The lecture recital will be at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Hallman, studying toward a doctorate in piano literature, was graduated magna cum laude from Furman University in June, 1959, and since that time has studied here under a Southern Fellowship Fund award.



# Speech Institute's Winners Announced

Twenty high school students from southeastern states were named award-winners at Thursday night's banquet concluding the 1964 Theta Annual Summer Speech Institute at FSU.

Presenting the awards were the Institute's director, Dr. Thomas R. King, who headed the debate program; Harold Fox, theater director for the Institute; Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, head of the Department of Speech at FSU; and Duane Franceschi, instructor in radio-television for the Institute.

Introduced as president of the institute was E. Eugene Davis Jr. of Thomasville High School, who won three awards.

Davis was cited for excellence in debate, won third place in the persuasive speaking contest and was named best cameraman in the television sequence of the summer institute.

Recognition for acting performances went to Sheila E. Burns and Brenda B. New of Franklin, Ky., each of whom won additional awards. Miss Burns won first place in after-dinner speaking; Miss New was recognized as the best talent in the television sequence, and won second place in oral interpretation.

Other multi-award winners of the Institute include Martha M. Perloff of Leon High School, Tallahassee, recognized for total theater contribution and as a finalist in oral interpretation; Mel McCord of Brook County High School, Oltman, Ga., rated superior in discussion and debate, and named best director in television; and Drew Tidwell of Gables High School, rated superior in discussion, excellent in debate and a finalist in persuasive speaking.

Also, Ann E. Dilling of Thomasville High School, rated superior in debate and named best lighting technician in television; Mary Kritee of Sarasota High School, a finalist in oral interpretation, first-place winner in persuasive speaking and second-place winner in after-dinner speaking; and Susan Johnson of Leon High School, honorable mention in theater and a finalist in after-dinner speaking.

Also Kathryn T. Windham, Parrish High School, Selma, Ala., first-place in oral interpretation, finalist in persuasive speaking and third-place winner in after-dinner speaking; and Judy A. Clark of Sebring High School, second-place winner in persuasive speaking and honorable mention in television.

Recognized for total theater contributions was James Thomson School, Dixie Hollins High School, St. Petersburg.

The awards were presented by Honorable mentions include Robert E. Schwartz of Coral Gables High School, Meredith C. Smith of Jacksonville High School, Ft. Lauderdale, E. Van Aken, of Leon High School.

Third-place winner in oral interpretation was Sandra L. Feabody of Jacksonville High School, Ft. Lauderdale. Finalist certificate was presented to Mary Knapp, Academy of Holy Names, Tampa.



ARTHUR DESHAIES

... at work in his Florida State University studio. A member of the faculty, his engravings and prints are on exhibition at the Wausau Federal Savings and Loan Association at Miami Beach.

## Study Proves Higher Progress For Air-Conditioned Schools

Junior high school students in an air-conditioned school made somewhat more progress in scholastic achievement than those attending a two-year study, in which FSU participated.

The study, which compared Oak Grove Junior High at Clearwater with two other Pinellas County schools, also showed it is possible to build an air-conditioned school somewhat more cheaply than others, despite the extra cost of air-conditioning equipment.

Results of the study are compiled in a 20-page report, "The Pinellas County Experiment," by Dr. Fred Stuart of the Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction and Dr. H. A. Curtis, head of the Department of Educational Research and Testing at FSU and consultant for the study.

The study was supported by the U.S. Office of Education, the Department of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, and the School Facilities Council.

Oak Grove, a school for 930 students which was completed in February, 1961, cost \$699,184 compared with \$713, 850 for Pinellas Park School, comparable one built at the same time but without air-conditioning.

Oak Grove's cost also compared favorably with that of non-air-conditioned Tyrone Junior High, built in 1955, considering increased building costs, the report said.

Lower cost of construction at Oak Grove, the report said, was achieved by having a more compact design, without the open areas between various units of the school plant.

There were also some operating economies in the compact, climate-controlled school, which had less windows to break or repair, less

confined areas to mow and less storm drains to maintain.

"The operating costs were somewhat higher than those of one in a climate controlled school, but not as high as those of the other," said the report.

The investigators used several tests as an indication of academic progress in the air-conditioned and non-air-conditioned schools during the regular school year.

Similar tests were given to compare summer term performance of Oak Grove pupils with pupils in Northern Hills High School, which like Oak Grove had a summer term. The studies during the two-year period thus resulted in six different comparisons of Oak Grove with the other schools on scholastic achievements.

"Considering the six sets of comparisons reported for the four academic years, Oak Grove was superior in four, tied with another school in two and in none did it do less than the school with which it was compared," the study said.

In Pinellas County, the report said, there are five months—May through September—when temperatures of 90 degrees are common.

"There are prolonged periods of the school year during which inside temperatures are in excess of 80 degrees F and schoolroom temperatures higher than 90 degrees F are all too common."

A study was made of the "comfort level" at various times of the year at Pinellas Park, one of the non-air-conditioned schools. It was said, and "It was established that among boys the comfort level there was a significant and inverse relationship between the comfort level of the school and the rate of tardiness and absence without leave."

## Construction

(Continued from page 1)

der a \$233,800 contract. Information on the number of employees and payroll was not available.

The Psychology Research Building, under contract to Winchester for \$994,838, is presently scheduled for completion in November. Winchester and major subcontractors have 37 men at work on this building with a payroll of \$3,098.

The Physics Research Building, an eight-story structure in the Science Center, is now scheduled for completion in December.

Culpepper, who holds the \$1,519,595 contract for the building, along with major subcontractors, has 58 men at work on the project with a payroll of \$3631.

The Physics building will connect with the Nuclear Research Building.

Work has just begun on the addition of a fourth floor to the Nuclear Building, Winchester, who holds the \$252,466 contract for this job, has 17 men employed with a weekly payroll of \$514.

One job, scarcely beyond the foundation stage but scheduled for completion in August, is a 12-story building just west of Kellum Hall which will have 90 student apartments.

Coble holds the \$998,000 contract and this company and subcontractors have 36 men on this job. The payroll is \$2643.

Somewhat farther along is the addition of 322 apartments in 58 buildings being constructed on a several-acre site at the edge of Alumnus Village, where already has 473 apartment units.

Dyson and Co. of Pensacola holds the contract of \$2,154,600 for the 58 buildings and 473 apartments. Dyson and subcontractors have 120 men at work on the site and the weekly payroll is approximately \$9300.

The population of 622 helimed construction workers compares with a Third Trimester-B student body of 4965.

Workers will be around also after Trimester I gets under way Sept. 1, but will be less conspicuous among a student population of 11,000 or more.

## Luncheon Studies Completed

Thirty-eight persons have completed three weeks of studies in school lunch administration in the School of Home Economics at FSU.

The four short-term courses, each of which offered three hours of graduate credit, were sponsored jointly by the Department of Food and Nutrition, headed by Dr. Helen Gate, and the Florida State Department of Education's School Lunch Section, headed by Mrs. Thelma G. Flanagan.

Dr. Grace Augustine, professor emeritus of the Department of Institutional Management, Iowa State University, taught one of the courses, concerned with the problems of organization, supervision and administration of school lunch programs.

Other courses were taught as follows: Management of school lunch programs, Miss Doris Elder of the Department of Education, Iowa State University.

## August Graduates

### Have You Forgotten Anything?

Have you picked up your Laundry and Dry cleaning from the University Laundry??

For those of you who haven't, the University Laundry Plant will be open throughout August from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. for your convenience. Telephone 3087 & 2436.

Did you check the lost and found section of the Longmire building??

The University Laundry would like to thank you for your patronage in the past and to wish you the best luck in your future endeavors.

## University Laundry

## Dr. Plyler On Tape In Institute

Tape-recorded interviews with today's scientists, including one with a physicist, are an innovation in library methods used by the American Institute of Physics.

Dr. Earle K. Plyler, head of FSU's Physics Dept., is one of 100 U.S. physicists asked to participate in the Institute's Niels Bohr Library project. Six hours of discussion with Dr. Plyler were recorded in a recent interview regarding the development of research in physics in this country, and the individual methods and findings.

The record, along with others of similar content, will be made available to historians at the Niels Bohr Library.

In addition to the recorded interview, reprints of some 178 articles written or co-authored by Dr. Plyler, and photographs of his laboratory equipment and procedures of research will also be filed as resource materials for information on U.S. research advances.

Dr. Plyler, who came to FSU in December of 1962 from the National Bureau of Standards, is an internationally recognized expert in infrared spectrometry, one of the current frontiers in physics.

He has won the Department of Commerce's Gold Medal for work in infrared radiation and an award from the Society of Applied Spectroscopy for achievement in infrared spectroscopy.

## Yates To Intern

Kenneth Yates of Bonifay, doctoral student in educational administration, supervision and curriculum at FSU, has been selected to serve as assistant principal and administrative intern at Escambia High School, Pensacola, through FSU's participation in the Administrative Internship for Secondary School Improvement.

FSU's Internship program is under the supervision of Dr. S. J. Knezevich, professor and head of the Department of Administration.

# Funk Family Gets Variety Of Degrees

Three members of the Funk family will each get a degree in the summer commencement Aug. 15 at FSU. The mother has a master's degree and the son a bachelor's.

A. Funk, 22, will ride a wheelchair across the state to receive his diploma. He's had muscular atrophy since he was eight and is in a wheelchair since he was

eight. This disease, he's launching himself into a career in television by getting his diploma. Young Funk is going to become either a writer, to help produce documentaries, or perhaps to do television research.

After getting his degree in speech-communication, with Spanish as a minor, part of his TV course work, he produced a 90-minute report program which was aired over FSU's educational television station, WFSU-TV, titled "The Dream and the Chal-

lenge," the program was about the handicapped and their search for equal education and employment. Ed Herp, director of broadcasting at FSU, called it "an excellent job" and several faculty members asked for a rerun.

The Florida Vocational Rehabilitation Service ordered a film of the series for its own use throughout the state.

Although he has almost no use of his limbs, Funk has a good speaking voice which should serve him well in broadcasting. Like Walter Cronkite, CBS news chief, he has been accepted as an official reader for Reading For the Blind, Inc., which makes book records.

He's qualified to read either English or Spanish. The father, Francis J. Funk, is getting a Ph.D. degree in Spanish, French and higher education. He will return to his post as a Spanish and French teacher at Miami-Dade Junior College.

He's been with the college since it opened in 1960.

Originally of Indianapolis, he got his bachelor's degree from Butler University in 1957, received his master's degree from University of Wisconsin in 1958 and then began a teaching career.

He taught high school courses four years in Indiana and three in Georgia, then left teaching for the time being to work as a translator for Eli Lilly International Pharmaceuticals for five years and to work for another five as a translator and interpreter with Army Intelligence in Washington.

In 1955 he and the family moved to Miami and Funk resumed his teaching. From 1955 to 1960 as a Spanish teacher at North Miami High and since 1960 at the Junior College.

When he resumed his graduate studies at FSU in 1961 his major projects were Dr. Victor R. G. Oelschlager, whom he had known since his graduate studies at Wisconsin. Oelschlager is head of the Department of Modern Languages at FSU. Mrs. Bertha Funk is getting her M.A. degree in Spanish. She has written her thesis in about a month's time while also teaching classes as a graduate assistant and managing the Funk household.

Mrs. Funk, formerly of Havana, Cuba, met her future husband on a visit to Indianapolis in 1940.

Months of correspondence followed.

"When friends asked me whether he was serious I replied, 'We'll know on Valentine's Day.'"

It turned out that he was and they were married the following August. She became an American citizen in 1945.

Their son was well known as a boy soprano soloist when the family lived in Washington. He has had three years of voice lessons, six of piano and three of flute.

He can no longer play the piano or flute but his love of music is shown in a big collection of records.

At North Miami Senior High he was graduated Number 11 in a class of 1,000 in 1960. He was a member of the Beta Honor Society and National Honor Society there.

He studied for two years at Miami-Dade before enrolling at FSU.

Today is his 22nd birthday but the family is so busy with his studies there was hardly time for a celebration.

John Funk used part of the day to bone up for final exams, using a self-study method he developed some time ago.

He tape-records his classroom notes and excerpts from his textbooks and readings, then plays the tapes back until he has a good grasp of the material.

## Boyd Receives New Scholarship

Tom H. Boyd is the recipient of the newly established Burlington Industries Foundation Scholarship at FSU. It was announced today.

Boyd is the first FSU recipient of the scholarship, which pays \$1,000 to a junior in the School of Business.

Each scholarship award is matched by an unrestricted grant which the university may use in its sole discretion for its financial needs, according to the office of financial aid.

A graduate of North Miami Senior High School, Boyd is an April graduate of Miami-Dade Junior College. He will major in business management at FSU.

Outstanding scholastically with a 3.5 overall average, he was selected as an outstanding freshman and sophomore by the faculty at Miami-Dade Jr. College.

He was also president of both classes, and of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary.



THE FLORIDA PAVILION

... at the World's Fair is a citrus spectacular from the outside, And inside a thrifty Fair-goer can quench himself with many of the juiciest delights grown, squeezed, canned or frozen in the "Sunshine State".

## More From NY World's Fair: Amusement, Travel Highlighted

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a feature on the World's Fair.

If by now, the party is a bit footsore from seeing the many sights of the World's Fair Tour, we might stop now and rent a private "rest alcove" from the Simmons Beautyrest Corporation for a half-hour nap.

A quick glance at your World's Fair map in the Northeast Mobil Travel Guide shows that the fifth section of the Fair—the Lake Amusement Area—is located far to the east, separated from the rest of the Fairgrounds by the Long Island Expressway. This six-lane highway is spanned by the Meadow Lake Bridge and several "footpath" bridges.

If you saw the Meadow Lake Amphitheatre at the 1939-40 World's Fair, you'll hardly recognize it this year. A roof has been added, its seating capacity has been increased to 11,000, and it's had a facelift job!

Here the whole family will thrill to "Wonderworld," the \$2 million stage, water and air musical extravaganza with a cast of 250.

Across the way is the New York World's Fair Music Hall, where the 170-foot stage boasts 19 turntables. The 90-minute musical review highlights a century of American musical comedy.

Elsewhere in the Lake Amusement Area you can "shoot the rapids" in the mighty rivers of the Pacific Northwest... see a Circus parade and watch the show under the big

## Art Engravings, Prints Displayed

Engravings and prints by Arthur Deshaies of the FSU Art faculty are on exhibition at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association at Miami Beach.

The exhibition is scheduled to continue through Friday.

Some of his best-known works are "A Cycle of a Small Sea" (lucite engravings); and "Cycle of a Large Sea" (prints made from plaster blocks).

Deshaies in addition to the conventional burn and knife has used a variety of tools—among them tools of his own invention and power tools. He often works in lucite and plaster.

top... board an exact replica of Christopher Columbus's flagship, the Santa Maria... view more than 30 life-size tableaux in the International Museum... ride the AMF Monorail 40 feet above the ground... and be entertained by world-famous puppets from Paris.

It's impossible to cover the Fairground's 646 acres on foot in one day. Buses, special trains and unique taxis are on hand to help get you around. Greyhound, which provides guide and information services within the Fair complex, has a fleet of glass-topped, picture-window buses to carry Fair visitors on a 90-minute tour of all the major exhibits, utilizing eight miles of special roadway.

A rapid transit service between 35 Fair "stations" employs air-conditioned buses which run on regular schedules. Other facilities include 60-passenger, three-coach tractor trains running on rubber tires—and the "Escortor," a gasoline-powered taxi which seats up to four passengers in the front with no obstructions.

Sound like a "trrribly big" project, this New York World's Fair? In fact, construction costs are estimated at \$500 million. With so much to see and so much to do—and with most visitors' time limited

## Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964 Minimum Ad. 15 Words Non-consecutive insertions not one time rates

ONE TIME RATES	
15 words	1.00
30 words	1.50
45 words	2.00
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A DRIVER to Montgomery, Alabama or vicinity on Sunday, August 9. Car furnished. Call 2147.



## All of a sudden, it stops looking funny.

If you think a Volkswagen Station Wagon is just a funny-looking car maybe you never saw one fit in a space that regular wagons have to pass by and when you realize how much stuff you could put inside that thing

like the Christmas someone drove one to their mother's with six people and the crib, the high chair, bicycles, luggage, presents.

You couldn't ask for more and an air-cooled engine

that starts in the morning 1-2-3 and when you stop at a gas station, \$3 fills it up and you don't have to worry about gas for maybe three weeks and

take kids for instance "Are we going in the Volkswagen bus?" and they say "Yay!" and clap their hands and if it's glorious day you can slide the sunroof back

and let a little of the glory in and all of a sudden, it stops looking funny

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## Writing Maturity In Children Suggested By Kellogg Hunt

A new index of writing maturity in school children has been suggested by a FSU English professor, Dr. Kellogg W. Hunt.

The index, which features a grammatical innovation called the "T-unit," is one which Dr. Hunt and six associates have used to analyze the literary style of students between the fourth, eighth, and twelfth grades.

Replacing the "sentence" for purposes of measuring the language maturity of a student's writing sample, the T-unit represents the briefest possible thought that can be logically isolated between a capital letter and a period.

This arbitrary division of children's manuscripts into T-units for research purposes is necessary, says Dr. Hunt, to avoid the confusion which results when sentence structures and lengths are obscured by faulty punctuation and the overuse of conjunctions.

As a measure of maturity, the T-unit proves a more reliable and accurate tool than sentence length, clause length or number of subordinate clauses, Dr. Hunt thinks. The latter tools have been those most frequently used in studies seeking to predict grade-levels from samples of a student's compositions. According to the samples of writing researched by Dr. Hunt, older students do not necessarily write longer sentences than younger students as it has been believed.

Instead, they write longer T-units,

and use fewer short and single-clause T-units than do the younger classes.

Moreover, the longer T-units used more frequently by the older students are made longer through the use of subordinate clause and non-clause structures which "transform" several miniature sentences into one thought unit, according to Dr. Hunt's findings.

These transformations are a more accurate mark of writing maturity than is sentence length, Dr. Hunt found. "The reason sentence length is not accurate, is that beginning writers use 'and' excessively between main clauses, and sometimes forget to put in periods," he observes.

Some of the fourth graders analyzed wrote longer "sentences" than any twelfth grader in his study, he points out.

Dr. Hunt's research findings are published in a volume entitled "Differences in Grammatical Structures Written at Three Grade Levels."

The bulk of this report is an analysis of the noun and verb and modifier structures used by average fourth, eighth and twelfth graders. In the course of the research project, 54,000 words of writing were analyzed. Using the 1401 computer, contingency co-efficients were calculated for sentence length, clause length, the subordination ratio and T-unit length.

The project was financed by the U.S. Office of Education.



DR. MODE STONE

... president of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, here receives a \$500 check, part of a five-year pledge of \$2500 from the Tallahassee Club of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women, from Miss Ruth Dowling, treasurer of the club, and Mrs. Hortense Wells, chairman of the scholarship committee.

## Women's Clubs Donate Check

Another check for \$500 has been turned over to the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation by the Tallahassee Club of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women.

The contribution is part of a pledge of \$2500 by the club over a five-year period to aid the Foundation in its scholarship program at FSU. The Foundation provides for scholars,

selected for their ability, character, and need, a place to live rent-free and do their own housework and cooking as they study.

The \$500 provides for one annual scholarship. The check was presented to Dr. Mode Stone, president of the Foundation, by Miss Ruth Dowling, treasurer of the club, and Mrs. Hortense Wells, chairman of the scholarship committee.

## This Week

### SATURDAY

"Period of Adjustment" will be featured at the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Wendell Bartholf will present his Master's Recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

### SUNDAY

"Period of Adjustment" will be shown at 7:30 in Westcott.

### MONDAY

The Examination in Defense of Dissertations of Norman Nunn will be held in the Education Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Dr. Richard Husband will speak at the National Psychology Building at 4 p.m.

NEA French Literature Film, "Le Mariage de Figaro" will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

Kappa Delta Pi will hold initiation in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Building at 4 p.m.

Tickets are available for the Kappa Delta Pi Banquet at 7 p.m. in 208 of the Education Building.

### THURSDAY

The Examination in Defense of Dissertations of Miss June Anderson will be held at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the School of Education.

Dr. Richard Wilson will be featured at the Summer Lecture on the Teaching of Reading at 2:30 p.m. in the University School Auditorium.

## Tally-Ho Needs Help From Organizations

Pattie Childs, editor of the Tally-Ho, has asked that a member of the following organizations stop by 403 Longmire between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to identify their group's pictures. These organizations include: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

# NIC'S TOGGERY

## DOLLAR DAYS

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How many times have we as jewelers been asked this question: Do you give a guarantee on the number of times has been recorded it probably would have run into the thousands. True... some guarantees are protective for us customer because they come in detail a manufacturer's responsibility on a piece of equipment.

Take for example the electric refrigerator, the dish washer, or your washing machine. This type of electrical equipment is usually covered by a stated number of years in which the dealer or manufacturer will be totally responsible even to replacement if the equipment fails to perform. Here is one of all these things we are talking about are large enough to be seen with the human eye. This cannot be done with the diamond.

In the case of the diamond a guarantee is protective providing it covers in detail, all, not just some of the qualities that determine its value. And... providing it is given by a firm that is knowledgeable and whose integrity is unquestionable. Here is a sample of a diamond guarantee that isn't written on paper it's written on. Sold to Mrs. John Doe in consideration of \$— has this diamond purchased from —. One lady's diamond ring stone weighing 1.20 ct. of good color and quality and in consideration of this fact — Co. recommends the article as a good value. This article is guaranteed and we will allow full purchase price on any article within —.

The American Gem Society Diamond Certificate used by many A.G.S. jewelers for many years serves as an excellent instrument to give the consumer a detailed description of a diamond's quality. The reason this certificate means something is because it covers in detail its cutting grade, color grade, clarity grade and carat weight of each diamond. In addition to these, the diameter and depth of the diamond are given plus a diagram of the diamond on which the inclusion or flaws are drawn exactly where they occur. These diagrams serve as a fingerprint of your diamond.

It is the best detailed description you could possibly own. This is why we advise — Be sure your diamond guarantee covers these points we have mentioned.

THE **FLORIDA**  
**FLAMBEAU**



SUMMER EDITION  
PUBLISHED  
FRIDAY

50, No. 143

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, July 31, 1964

**PRESIDENT  
BLACKWELL  
TO RESIGN;  
WILL LEAVE  
IN FEB. '65**

campus. After Friday, messages should be sent directly to the downtown branch at 942-1942. The central office agency will call messages and place a copy of the telegram in the mail as the campus office has done. When the new telephone, scheduled for Sept. 8, a self-service telephone to send personal wires will be installed near the lounges, incoming messages will also be handled in this building.



## ALTHOUGH IN A WHEELCHAIR

since he was 10 from muscular dystrophy, John A. Funke is embarking on a career in television in Miami after getting his bachelor's degree in summer commencement Saturday.

At the same commencement, at which there are some 900 candidates, his mother, Mrs. Bertha Funke, is getting a master's degree in French and higher education.

Funke, senior teacher at Miami-Dade Junior College, John Funke celebrated his 22nd birthday this Friday—studying for exams. In fact the whole family was studying.

## YPSL Replies To Charges By BOC Member Charles Forman

The Florida State University Chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (Young Section of the Socialist Party, USA) strongly condemns the anti-democratic and Un-American actions of Board of Control member Charles Forman of Fort Lauderdale.

We feel his statement implying that YPSL is a "Commie" oriented organization is libelous.

We also feel that University life and the political atmosphere engendered by such life is solely the concern of the faculty and students of the University.

We also protest the use of the term "serious" by FSU's President Gordon Blackwell in reference to the creation of an ultra-liberal atmosphere at FSU. We cannot understand in what way an ultra-liberal atmosphere can be damaging to "Great" university (as the FSU administration insists on calling itself).

We again protest Mr. Forman's statement that FSU has a strong calousness to the deep-seated convictions of the people of Florida. As a place of "enlightenment" and intellectual curiosity, FSU is expected to have goals and ideals which transcend the intellectual climate of this

state as a whole. We cannot see how Mr. Forman can arrogate to himself the position of spokesman for the people of Florida.

We would also like to correct a few incorrect statements attributed to Dr. Gordon Blackwell in his speech to the Board of Control.

1. Our brochure was not banned from distribution on the campus. Contrary to the best established principles of Academic Freedom, the FSU-YPSL was informed by Student Government that our advocacy of civil disobedience was against FSU's policy. But the brochure was not banned and is still available.

2. No faculty advisor of FSU-YPSL has resigned from his post. A conservatively oriented faculty advisor, was replaced with a socialist last October, and notice was given to the Dean of Students of the change. The present faculty advisor, a socialist, resigned from the University because he felt the administration was acting in a way contrary to the best interests of FSU.

He felt the administration was not fostering the free of academic freedom and was not encouraging an atmosphere of intellectual freedom. The Florida State Chapter of YPSL cannot but agree.

The recent actions at the last meeting of the Board of Control clearly demonstrate that Florida officials do not yet have a clear notion of freedom, nor do they intend to protect the rights of all American citizens.

## Commencement To Be Saturday

Commencement ceremonies will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, for approximately 900 candidates for degrees at FSU.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and a former president of the University of Kentucky, will be commencement speaker.

The commencement will be in Campbell Stadium unless it rains. Tully Gymnasium will be used if it does.

The class of some 900, largest by far in a summer commencement at FSU, includes students who completed work for their degrees in the first half of the third trimester and are no longer here.

President Gordon W. Blackwell will confer the degrees and introduce the commencement speaker, a 46-year-old native of Oklahoma who has served on numerous educational commissions.

He is a former president of the Southern Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and of the Southern Conference.

Dr. Dickey was a member of the University of Kentucky faculty for several years, assuming the post of dean of the College of Education in 1949 and of president of the University in 1956.

## Boda To Direct Concert Tonight

The Youth Symphony will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Featured on the program will be "Overture to Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber, "Quiet Music" by FSU's John Boda, "Overture to Rienzi" by Richard Wagner, and "Symphony No. 5 (New World)" by Anton Dvorak. The Youth Symphony was begun in 1961 to develop and stimulate the talents of young musicians in the Southeast.

Members of the orchestra are nominated by teachers and conductors. The concert will be directed by Dr. Richard Boda of the FSU School of Music.

## Board Member Criticizes FSU

Charles R. Forman of the Board of Control charged that FSU is sponsoring an "Ultra-liberal" climate Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Control.

Forman called for a campus atmosphere in which Americanism encouraged rather than discouraged.

Forman's charges sprang from a brochure distributed by the Young People's Socialist League during registration for the third trimester, from the letter he received from President Gordon W. Blackwell.

Forman said that in the letter he stated a strong calousness to the deep-seated convictions of the people in this state and of members of the Board of Control.

Forman accused the brochure of being "Communist pattern."

Forman said he has the right that children not be exposed to the right to steer them away from American thinking and religious beliefs and away from patriotism that has made this country

great," said Forman.

Dr. Blackwell, in defense of the University and his action regarding the letter, denied that a handful of people set the climate of a campus or that the things discussed by Dr. Forman were more applicable to FSU than any other university in the country.

He said that in comparison with other universities, FSU has probably been more concerned and endeavored to exercise more restraints.

He emphasized that he is "not calous to the viewpoints of the people of this state or this Board as to any values of American life."

He went on to say that immediate steps were taken to correct the situation concerning the YPSL publication as soon as its contents were discovered.

Dr. Blackwell denied that he had sought to develop an ultra-liberal atmosphere on the FSU campus. "We must understand the freedom on which democracy is founded and the traditions of higher education,"

## Behavior Publication Released

The American Association of School Administrators has released a publication setting down behavior standards for school administrators.

## Tally Ho Needs Help

The editor of the "Tally Ho" has requested members or officers of those organizations not identifying officers last week to come by the Tally Ho office between 8 and 5 p.m. this week.

The organizations included Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tri Sigma, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Hurry, she is getting desperate.

trators.

Dr. S. J. Knezovich, head of the Department of Education Administration and Supervision at FSU, headed a subcommittee which wrote the booklet.

In addition to his work on the subcommittee of the Committee for the Advancement of School Administration which prepared "Implementary Standards of Ethical Behavior for School Administrators," Dr. Knezovich also served on the subcommittee which wrote the code of ethics.

## This Week Classified

TODAY  
2 p.m. is the time for the examination in defense of Dissertations of Miss Phyllis Richards in room 230-A, Sandels Bldg.

"An Understanding of the Spanish Quin Through Literature and History" is the title of James Lavins' dissertation at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 237.

Today is the last day for new students to make application for admission to the first trimester.

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" with (WOW) Elizabeth Taylor is the campus Movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

Oops, don't forget the Tobacco Auction trip scheduled for 11:45 a.m.

There will be a Youth Symphony at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW  
7:30 p.m. is the time for Elizabeth Taylor in "The Last Time I Saw Paris" in Westcott Auditorium.

MONDAY  
The Summer Chorus will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY  
Trimester III graduation ceremonies will be at 4 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES  
Effective June 22, 1964  
Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-secutive insertions take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES	
15 words	.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

OFFICE HOURS  
Monday-Friday  
Longshore basement, Student Activities office.

## help wanted

FURNITURE STORE SALE'S HELP needed. Full-time or part-time. Selling experience desirable. Would not necessarily have to start immediately. Write for appointment giving some idea of qualifications. SHAW'S, INC., P.O. Box 548, Tallahassee, Florida.

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# Firearms Subject Of Doctoral Thesis

Twenty years of collecting old guns, two trips to Europe and hundreds of hours of searching through libraries, museums and art galleries have gone into the writing of a carefully documented history of Spanish firearms by FSU doctoral student James Lavin.

The History of Spanish Firearms, a 300-page, richly-illustrated book by Lavin, has been accepted for publication by the London publisher, Herbert Jenkins, Ltd., and in a few months will take its place beside similar volumes on English and German firearms.

Lavin says that even though Spaniards used firearms extensively in many wars on the continent and in the colonization of much of the western hemisphere, and Spanish gunsmiths were the most expert in Europe in the 18th century, information about Spanish firearms is fragmentary and inaccurate.

Beginning in 1957, when he was still an undergraduate, Lavin set about his documentation of Spanish guns.

After getting his bachelor's degree from FSU in 1960, he spent a year in Spain on a Fulbright scholarship and he visited Spain again last summer.

He also has examined whatever was available in England, Denmark, Germany and Italy on Spanish firearms. Lavin has finished his research in a doctoral dissertation for a Ph.D. in Spanish language and literature. (He took a minor in Italian, the first doctoral student at FSU to do so.) It is his doctoral survey which, with 400 pages of photographic illustrations and 20 pen drawings, is to be published in London.

Thirty-five year-old Lavin, who expects to utilize his knowledge of guns in a museum, began gun-collecting when he was about 16 in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Through the years, including eight in the Air Force, he has built up a collection of about 75 old guns. His attention was directed toward Spanish guns when he picked up in a Mexican bookshop an old catalog of the royal armory at Madrid, published in 1849.

Old Spanish firearms are rare anywhere, even in Spain, Lavin says. At the time of the Spanish Civil War in 1936-39, a law of the Republic made collection of firearms an offense punishable by death and many people with old collections disposed of them.

For that reason most of the old

firearms still extant are in a few public museums.

Lavin nevertheless has been able to examine many firearms and photograph them. He has supplemented this personal inspection with a vast quantity of information about the guns and about the gunsmiths who made them.

He hasn't ignored the art museums and while gallery-goers were appreciating paintings as works of art Lavin was examining them for firearms.

At the Prado in Madrid he saw a painting attributed to Velasquez with a gun which Lavin knew was not manufactured until half a century after Velasquez's death in 1660. He informed the gallery and later noticed the painting had been removed from the Velasquez room.

He's already written half a dozen articles for journals as his study progressed. He also wrote a chapter in a monumental two-volume Spanish book celebrating the fourth centennial of the building of the Escorial.

His chapter in the book, published last year, was on the firearms of Philip II.

In brief, Lavin's survey of Spanish firearms showed the Spanish got their first taste of a gun from Moorish guns; they were driving the Moors out of Spain.

An account in 1844 tells how "many stones of iron were hurled by thunderbolts" from the Moorish stronghold of Algeiras, spreading terror among Castilian soldiers attacking the town.

The "thunderer," or trueano, soon passed from Moor to Spaniard and in the years preceding the simultaneous ousting of the Moors from Spain and the discovery of America in 1492 a variety of firearms was developed.

Some apparently were of a hand-carried type but was some time before guns became equals of the crossbow, sword and other older weapons.

There was, in fact, a prejudice against guns, particularly in the so-called Golden Age.

Don Quixote was made to complain, for instance, of a device by means of which an infamous and cowardly arm may take the life of a valiant knight without his knowing how or from where the blow fell. Unlike the fictional knight, Charles V, who ruled from 1519 to 1556, was a realist who was quick to see the value of guns in a campaign. He also was Spain's first gun hobbyist and Charles' son, Philip II, followed in his father's footsteps as a gun-collector.

It was Philip who utilized the services as royal gunsmiths of Sigismund and Peter Marquardt, who moved from Germany to Spain about 1570.

## Schwartz Visits Writing Session

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor of physics at FSU, is attending a physics textbook writing session at Stanford University at the invitation of the director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Schwarz has been active in the Physical Science Study Committee's program from its inception in 1958. FSU aims to improve the teaching of physical science in high school and college.

In connection with this work, Dr. Schwarz has also been asked to serve as a member of the Physics Examining Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board, together with President Blackall and Dr. Garth Blake, as a representative of FSU at the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.



## FOR NEARLY 20 YEARS

James Lavin has been collecting old firearms. In the last year he has been collecting and studying old Spanish firearms and in the last of his Ph.D. research at FSU has compiled the first authoritative factual survey of Spanish firearms. The survey will be published as a page book in London within a few months.

## Mozart Composition Performed

A Mozart composition seldom on the program, heard in this country will be performed Sunday, by Ellen Taaffe, violinist; Elida Franklin, violist, and the Collegium Musicum Orchestra.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary fraternity, the concert will be at 2:30 p.m. in Longmire.

It is free and open to the public. The 20-member Collegium Musicum Orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Lewis Fankaskie of the music faculty.

The composition, "Symphonie Concertante For Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra," will be the only number

Mrs. Franklin, violist for the

ber, has performed with the

sonville and Mobile Symphonies

graduate student in Europe

History, she holds bachelor's

master's degrees in music at

FSU.

## Summer Chorus Will Present Musical Concert Monday Night

The 45-voice Summer Chorus will give a concert at FSU at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in Opperman Music Hall.

Consisting of two cantatas and a sacred number, the program is under the direction of Walter James of the music faculty.

The chorus is made up of undergraduate and graduate students from the School of Music and other departments of the university.

"Requiem Mass," one of L. Cherubini's most often performed numbers, will open the program. The chorus will sing the first four sections of the Mass, including the Introit, Graduale, Dies Irae, and Offertorium.

"The Lament for Beowulf," a short cantata, will be the second number

on the program.

Composed by Howard Hanson, who has been for many years head of the Eastman School of Music, it was performed in Tallahassee in 1949 in a concert directed by the composer.

Also programmed is the cantata, "Newtown," by the contemporary English composer Gordon Jacob.

It provides a setting of the text by Christopher Laswell in which the poet expresses his reaction to the changes that are being made as "country" becomes "suburbia."

Soloist for "Newtown" will be Richard Griffith, baritone, a member of the Postdam University faculty who is studying toward the doctoral degree in music at FSU.

## Research Associates Named

The appointment of Dr. Carl J. Oppenheimer Jr., and Dr. Phillip J. Hallick as research associates with FSU's Oceanographic Institute was announced today by Director Albert W. Collier.

In addition to their oceanographic posts, Collier said the new appointments will each hold faculty positions in the Department of Biological Sciences.

The addition of these two fine scientists marks a major step in strengthening the teaching and research potential of the Institute," said its director.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who comes to FSU in August from the University of Miami, will be professor of biological sciences; and Dr. Hallick,

from the University of Kansas, assistant professor.

The two will join Institute scientists in further studies of ultradistoms, phyto-plankton and other deep-sea organisms.

Dr. Oppenheimer has been associate professor at the University of Miami's Institute of Marine Science since 1961.

Prior professional experience includes positions as senior research scientist and lecturer at an American Petroleum Corporation Research Center, research scientist at the University of Texas for four years, and as an assistant zoologist with the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

A native Californian, Dr. Oppenheimer has been widely published, and has chaired the International Symposium on Marine Microbiology.

Dr. Hallick, a research assistant at the University of Kansas since 1961, has won two Ford Foundation fellowships for laboratory work at Woods Hole Institution and another for travel and consultation in marine laboratories in England and Germany.

Dr. Hallick's professional memberships include the American Microscopical Society, the Botanical Society of America, the British, American and International Phytoplankton Societies, and the Royal Microscopical Society, of which he is a fellow.

## Things Close

This issue marks the close of the regular school year publication of "The Florida Flambeau."

The paper will resume publication in fall on a daily basis.

The first paper is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 7.

Dr. Reid Montgomery announced today that the waterfront at the Reservation will close next Friday and the Reservation will close next Sunday.

The University Union Pool will close Aug. 19.

Both will re-open Aug. 30.

## ATTENTION August Graduates

## Have You Forgotten Anything?

Have you picked up your Laundry and Dry cleaning from the University Laundry?

For those of you who haven't, the University Laundry Plant will be open throughout August from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. for your convenience. Telephone 3087 & 2436.

Did you check the lost and found section of the Longmire building??

The University Laundry would like to thank you for your patronage in the past and to wish you the best luck in your future endeavors.

## University Laundry





# '50th Year of Publication'

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY



Vol. 51, No. 1

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, September 7, 1964

## Dr. Blackwell Takes New Post As Head Of Furman University

In a recent announcement by the Furman Board of Trustees, it was released that Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell had been appointed president of Furman University to replace the retiring Dr. John L. Plyer.

Blackwell, president of FSU since 1960, will take over his new position on Feb. 1, 1965.

Blackwell recently pointed out that there was no direct political pressure of any kind on him to leave the presidency of FSU; but he found the opportunity to return to his alma mater appealing.

As well as a pull from Furman there is a push from FSU, the serious problems and frustrations of the State University System.

With the problems dealt with by Florida's system of higher education, it is almost inevitable that the rapidly growing system would have these problems and this ferment. However, there is hope that they will be resolved and Florida will move ahead in higher education.

Last January, Blackwell made some recommendations to the Legislative Council Sub-Committee on Higher Education about how the system can be strengthened. Copies of

these recommendations were sent to members of the Board of Education and the Board of Control.

Blackwell's campaign for greater support for higher education had been particularly apparent during his four years at FSU. Enrollment has increased from 9,000 to expected 11,800 this fall. The faculty has increased from 517 to 644, 25 per cent; faculty salaries 47 per cent; legislative appropriations 46 per cent; and the total University operating fund 72 per cent.

Before his four-year stay at FSU, Blackwell, a native of Spartanburg, S.C., graduated summa cum laude from Furman. He received his master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He then taught sociology at Furman. After two years of wartime service

with the Department of Civilian Defense, he was professor and director of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina. During this same period, he was editor of the journal "Social Forces" and was co-author of five books and numerous articles. He was later Kenan professor of Sociology at UNC, and later chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. His next move was to president of FSU, where he has served as a member of the Commission on Administrative Affairs of the American Council on Education and on the Executive Committee of the State University Association.

One of Blackwell's greatest regrets in leaving FSU is the prospect of separation from a really great group of students: He has a great respect for their abilities and aspirations, and he has their confidence and admiration.

## FSU Plans Miami Special

"Seminole Engine," a chartered train, will be heading for the FSU-Miami game Saturday, Sept. 19. The Seaboard Air Line special sponsored by the Seminole Boosters (an alumni association), is running for \$20.00 round trip. Hotel reservations at the Eden Roc will be \$12 single or double.

Tickets for the game are \$1 and transportation to the hotel and to the game is \$5.

Expenses for the complete week-end will be \$32.60.

The Alumni Office has asked students to remember that there will be no out-of-town week-end for the Florida-FSU game. The trip is University approved.

The deadline for reservations is Friday. Students should make them as soon as possible in the Alumni Office, Room 114, Longmire.

The "Seminole Engine" schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 19  
5 am--Leave Tallahassee, S.A.L.  
depart for Miami.

3 pm--Arrive Miami depot, take charter buses to Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

6:45 pm--Board charter buses for Orange Bowl.  
8:15 pm--FSU vs. Miami.

Sunday, Sept. 20  
9 am--Charter buses leave Eden Roc for S.A.L. depot.

9:30 am--"Seminole Engine" departs Miami for Tallahassee.  
6 pm--Arrive Tallahassee.

## Director Named For FSU Circus

Living High, the FSU circus, will perform this year under the direction of Coach Jack Haskin, the original developer of circus at Florida State.

Students Dr. Harry Day announced that he will be glad to assist with both new students interested in circus and veteran performers in his office at 4 p.m. this afternoon (Monday).

Day expressed a hope that his department will "bring the circus into proper perspective this year, to give it a broader base educational-wise." Day indicated that the circus was to become self-supporting to prevent it from being cut out of the university program.

"The change is an attempt to stabilize the circus program so it can continue," concluded Day.

## Attorney General Schedules Organizational Meetings

There will be an organizational meeting for all student organizations in Activities Night at the new Thursday, and Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8 pm in the main auditorium of Longmire. All presidents and officers of all campus organizations will be required to attend one of the two meetings.

Before any organizations may participate in Activities Night at the new University Union Sept. 19, they must be brought up-to-date.

All organizations on campus are delinquent and the files must be brought up-to-date in the Attorney General's office for the coming year. The organizations must comply with regulations in the Student Body Constitution.

According to Chapter 101.3, Article 1 of the Student Body Statutes: Failure of an organization to supply to the Attorney General upon ten days' notice three copies of its current Constitution, including a statement of the organization's purposes, if these are not stated in its Constitution, shall result in action to be taken from the floor of the Senate. In addition there should be on file in the Attorney General's office a list of current officers and the names of the sponsors.

The Attorney General under power granted by Student Body has the right to study and to request certain information from all student organizations. Failure to comply with this can result in a recommendation to the Student Senate that this organization can no longer be recognized as an approved student organization.

This would result in loss of privilege of using university facilities for any function.

If there are any questions, contact Ed Scott, the Attorney General, in office 210 Longmire.

## Freshmen Must File For Office

Commissioner of Elections John Campbell announced today that all prospective full candidates must file a declaration of candidacy with the office, 210 Longmire, before 5 p.m. Sept. 15.

Elections held Sept. 29 will fill the posts of Freshman class president, vice-president, secretary-social chairman and two men and two women class senators.

Precinct senators from the various living areas will also be elected at this time.

Campbell said that anyone who had a question concerning the elections should see him in 210 Longmire.

## Date Announced

The 1964 Tally Ho will be out in October, according to Miss Susan Fincher, editor of the FSU yearbook. Students may watch the "Florida Flambeau" for further details.

## 'Signals' Sold

FSU's humor and feature magazine, "Smoke Signals," will go on sale today behind Westcott Auditorium. The "Smoke Signals" will be sold for 25 cents, today through Wednesday.

## Meeting Called

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in working for the Florida Flambeau, Friday, 4:30 p.m. in 213 Longmire.

## Board Stresses Recreation Use

Regular student recreational use of the new University Union swimming pool will be the major emphasis of the union program until Oct. 15.

Dean of Students Harry Day announced that a compromise agreement has been made by the Union Board which takes into consideration both the major needs of the swimming team, and the use by regular students as indicated by the summer program.

The basic summer schedule for student recreation will continue: week days, 12 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; and Sun., 1 - 9 p.m. Students pay \$.25 a swim, or \$5. for a trimester season ticket. Season ticket for student families are \$7.50.

Modifications in the basic schedule will limit use of the diving tower to the swimming team only from 3-6 p.m., and the 8 swimming lanes from 5-6 p.m. However regular students will have the continued use of the three lower diving boards opposite the diving tower, and the central swim area.

Use of Montgomery swimming pool will be limited to the swimming team from 7-10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and from 8-11 p.m. on Tuesday, and Thurs., arranged in fit around scheduled swimming classes.

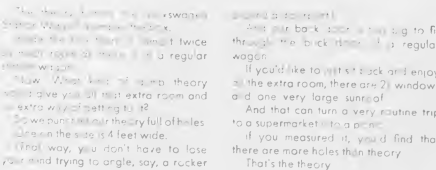
## School Of Education Lauded By Baum

## New Program

## Solution Found

# Florida Flambeau

There are some gaping holes in our theory.



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A FASHION SHOW

... welcoming all freshmen, transfer and former students will be given by Fashion, Inc. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Sandel Lounge of the Home Economics Bldg.

## Vocal Family Stays Together

"We just sort of got wound up--and haven't run down." That is how Dr. Walter James associate professor of music at

FSU, accounts for the musical enthusiasm in his family.

The story of the Walter James family is told in a pictorial article, "Music Is A Family Affair" in the September issue of "Together" magazine.

Both vocal and instrumental music are so much a part of their life that the 26-acre tract of woodland and water six miles from Tallahassee, where they live, is called "Singing Acres."

"Though activities take the family members in all directions," the article reports, "their life centers around the home." Expressing the feeling of his wife Rachel, three daughters, and three boys, Dr. James told "Together," Methodism's monthly magazine for families: "We love our home -- even with the transportation complexities that come with it." Living in the country, we can "vocalize" on the front lawn without disturbing anyone but ourselves.

Other members of the family are Judith Rae, 20, a music major at FSU; Janice Lee, 17; Jonen Ann, 14; Walter Stevens James, Jr., 10; William, 6; and Jeffrey, 3-1/2. All but the very youngest share the musical interest.

Not only is music a family affair for the James', but Professor James and Rachel discovered romance in music back in their student days in Michigan.

Now he is director of music at Trinity Methodist Church while Mrs. James is the organist. She also teaches piano privately and plays in FSU's symphony orchestra.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS  
IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9--Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application

THE  
International Security Agency  
is a totally unique organization... and offers creative research opportunities in  
the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it -- no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunities for imaginative thinkers in the liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions, it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories, and it engages close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the widest of sophisticated communications from these original viewpoints.

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers &amp; ed systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment -- to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data han-

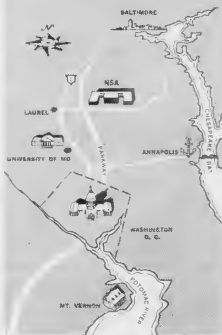
dling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression, and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secret" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists, and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computers to computer data links, and cipher programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology.)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in "secret" communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking -- without years of post-graduate experience. All these features -- together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields -- provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

## On-Campus Interviews

for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later.  
Consult your Placement Office for dates.

NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland--halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living in town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed -- and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

## LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQI Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Math majors, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure. Fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.



# Peterson Says Gridmen Tired; Pass, Ground Attack Balanced

By Bob Corne  
SPORTS EDITOR

"At this stage in practice we're tired. We don't have the quickness that we've had the last two years," said Head Football Coach Bill Peterson today.

Peterson attributed this lack of quickness to tiredness and went on to say that he was pleased with the overall development of the team. With better running backs than the Tribe has ever had, FSU's opponents still be faced with a more balanced attack this year than in previous years.

Peterson also said that the passing game's progress was "really good." He said that both Steve Tensi and Ed Fritchett were throwing very well and that two of their receivers, Don Floyd and Fred Bultminkoff were looking very fine.

Defensively, Peterson said, the Seminoles have a good line, though they too "need their quickness back." The defensive secondary has Peterson a little worried.

The secondary lost standouts Charlie Calhoun and Dave Snyder to graduation.

Peterson is depending on Maury Bihert, Jim Massey and Winfred Bailey to carry the defensive load until the less experienced men come into their own.

The loss of Calhoun also left a gap in the Seminoles punting game. However, Peterson reported, Fritchett and John Hosack have "really been running the ball lately."

The overall football picture for the Tribe looks much better at this point than pre-season previews had indicated.

While most previewers gave the Seminoles the nod for having its best chance at a winning season, this was by virtue of three men: Steve Tensi, Ed Fritchett and Fred Bultminkoff.

The Tribe, building around 27 returning lettermen, now has a running attack to balance the two fine quarterbacks and flanker, Joe Petro. Lee Narumore and Phil Spomer should be the backs to watch.

Tribe opponents should be in for a few surprises this year as Coach Peterson has closed all practices, a strong indication that there will be a new look to the Tribe offense. The biggest Seminole threat, though, will still be its two fine and experienced quarterbacks, Tensi—a drop back type passer, and Fritchett—a roll out passer.



## FOOTBALL FANS

... will see more of this kind of action-packed football as the Seminoles take on this year's rugged schedule in Miami, Sept. 19.

## Announcement

Head Football Coach Bill Peterson announced today that any boys genuinely interested in playing football and those they can play college ball should see him at his office in the Field House at Campbell Stadium.

## it staples

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# Flambeau SPORTS

## Summer Tribes Get Wins

Tribe athletes spent a successful summer with three teams going undefeated in dual competition, the tennis team taking the state singles and doubles championship, and the baseball team compiling a 23-13 record. Coach Stults led his swimmers to their fifth straight undefeated season as the taken won the Southern Intercollegiate Swimming Championship. The swimmers record was 7-0, bringing their overall record to 123-22-2 under Stults.

The track and field team went through their fifth undefeated season in dual meets with a record of 5-0. This gave the trackmen the state AAU title.

FSU golfers extended their winning streak to 19 by winning 12 dual matches this year. The winning team started last year. Coach Hugh Hams first year.

Led by All-American catcher Suarez, the Tribe baseballers went through a 23-13 season, thus making Fred Hatfield's debut as a coach successful. Suarez was the only Seminole in eight years to receive an All-American.

Paul Scarpa's initial season as FSU tennis coach was a success. Lex Wood took the State Singles Championship and the State Doubles Championship, teaming with Cato.



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## Schedule

Sept. 19-Miami at Miami

Sept. 26-TCU at Fort Worth

Oct. 3-New Mexico St. in Tallahassee

Oct. 10-Kentucky in Tallahassee (HC)

Oct. 24-VP1 at Blacksburg

Oct. 31-So. Miss. in Tallahassee

Nov. 7-Houston at Houston

Nov. 14-N. C. State in Tallahassee

Nov. 21-Florida in Tallahassee

Home games played in Campbell Stadium.

# '50th Year of Publication'

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

THE FLORIDA

FLA REAL



Vol. 51, No. 2 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, September 8, 1964

## Administration Releases New Faculty Appointments

Several faculty and staff appointments have been made during the summer and are now in effect.

Dr. Harry P. Day, FSU's new dean of students, has served as director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria for two years.

"I am extremely interested that the department is alert to the changes that we must make as the university grows. We must adjust to keep pace as the university program becomes more academic."

Day is replacing Dr. R.R. Oglesby who will resume his teaching duties in Government.

Dr. W. Laurence Chalmers Jr., a Princeton-educated psychologist, succeeded Dr. J. Paul Neynolds who is leaving to become dean of the college of Wilmington College, Wilmington, N. C., as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chalmers joined the FSU faculty in September, 1957, as a member of the Psychology Dept. Chalmers was the first director of FSU's Honor Program, a special program for selected undergraduates of superior scholastic ability. He has been assistant dean of faculties for two years.

Chalmers received all three of his degrees at Princeton University, where he majored in psychology. He taught at Princeton for one year and then was a research psychologist with the Air Force at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, from 1952 to 1957.

Dr. Stephen S. Winters has been appointed associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Division of Basic Studies. The Basic Studies Division provides an opportunity for instruction and student counseling during freshman and sophomore years. This is responsible for a broad knowledge as the basis for specialization or professional training as an undergraduate or graduate student.

Winters, an FSU college teacher for 15 years, took over his duties Sept. 1 from Dr. Conrad E. Lanz, Assistant professor of English, who resigned at FSU beginning in September, 1963, separates the department of Philosophy and Religion into two departments within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Spivy will also serve as University Chaplain. Rev. William D. Brown has been serving as FSU's acting chaplain in Tallahassee and a candidate for the doctoral degree in marriage and family living at FSU. Spivy is a former assistant professor at the University of Virginia. He was a chaplain at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Prior to that he was an assistant instructor at the Yeshiva University School, Spivy was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1954.



HARRY DAY  
new Dean of Students

## Retiring Faculty Members Total Nearly 175 Years Of Service

William Hudson Rogers, Professor of English, heads a list of eight retiring faculty members whose combined service to FSU totals nearly 175 years.

Dr. Rogers joined the faculty of FSCW in 1922 and is well known by the many students who have flocked to his Shakespeare classes. In 1957, he was selected as FSU's First Distinguished Professor. Omicron Delta Kappa honored him with membership in 1958, saying he was a "gentleman and a scholar."

Henry F. Becker, Head of the Geography Dept. at FSU, retires after 36 years of service. Since joining the faculty of FSCW in 1928 he has been connected with state government plans to improve problems brought about by rapid urbanization. In 1947, he became chairman of the Governor's Resource Use Education Committee. He has been responsible for many books and films in relation to his field.

Dr. Margaret V. Campbell, Professor of Modern Languages at FSU, retires after 29 years of service. Miss Campbell was the first television instructor at FSU. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, she also served as president of the Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies and has been active in the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

She now plans to work on her translation of manuscripts brought home from a trip to Latin America and especially Chile.

After 16 years of teaching at FSU, Dr. Lois L. Schmoor of the music faculty will leave to assume a position as associate professor of music education at the New York State University College at Potsdam.

Miss Schmoor came to FSU in 1948 and during her first years directed the music program at the University School from kindergarten through the sixth grade. She also supervised the music interns in those grades and planned and conducted demonstrations for the elementary education majors.

Much of her work at FSU has involved coordinating the classroom teacher music courses. Her research interest has been the study of the ranges of children's voices. Dr. Mary L. Bostick, Assistant Professor of Education, retired this year after 15 years of service. She attended the University of Chicago and is widely known for her teaching ability as well as for her gardening ability, winning first place ribbons for many years at Thomasville, Ga. for her roses.

After 12 years at FSU, Dr. Marjorie C. Miller, Assistant Professor of Education, is retiring. She has been active in professional organizations and is a member of the board of directors for the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

Miss Kate Reynolds, Technical Processes of Stroz Library, retires after 12 years at FSU. She first came to Tallahassee in the employ of a professional organization (then Gov. Holland). Later, when Sen. Holland went to Washington, D.C., she came to FSU and worked for a book binder and binder.

Dr. Malvina Trussell, Professor of Science Education, retires after 15 years at FSU. She has taught for 43 years in various schools and universities.

## Transportation System Changes Contemplated

"Two buses now will transport students to Alumni Village," announced Dean John Arnold, Asst. Dean of Students, today.

There is an increased demand for transportation to the Village because of the new rules concerning graduate students. They are not permitted to drive or park cars on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Arrangements made by Lt. James M. Lewis, Campus Security, Charles Carter, Capital Transit Inc., and Student Government have resulted in an extra bus being added to the regular service from the campus to Alumni Village.

The new bus will pass through campus and circle the Village. The service began Monday at a cost of 20¢ per ride or 10 tickets for \$1. Buses will run hourly from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Jinny bus which has served the Village as the past will be taken off during a 30-day trial period. "The trial period is to work out routes and schedules," according to Dean Arnold. If this method proves successful, Student Government hopes to get campus buses from the city by the beginning of the second trimester.

Details for the campus buses have not been completed so far. The new bus and the regular bus which serves Alumni Village will pick up people at various stops along the way following a schedule released by Campus Security.

Buses leave from Alumni Village for FSU - A.M.: 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50. P.M.: 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50.

Buses leave FSU for Town (Seminoole Club Stop) A.M.: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00. P.M.: 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00.

Buses leave FSU for Alumni Village (Seminoole Club) A.M.: 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35. P.M.: 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, 5:35, 6:35.

## Registrar Reports 1,061 Enrollment

Arthur Murray W. Kenna reported that 11,010 students have enrolled at FSU for trimester I. With the completion it is expected to rise to 12,000, after an expected 1,000 enrollment.

The total is 19 per cent from last year's fall trimester total of 9,600. Final enrollment is expected to rise 7.5 per cent, according to Registrar.

Mr. Kenna stated that without the celebration of one of the "greatest years of students ever," it would have been possible to register many students in such a short time. They seemed to face no difficulties of registration and good humor and patience, Kenna said.

Wednesday, the first day of registration, surpassed the previous first day record with 1,061 students. Thursday had an additional 991 - with 2,739 on Friday, and 3,430 on Saturday morning.

The registration will continue in the Swanee Room through Friday, 9 a.m. It will cost the students extra fee of \$5 to register late.

## Pictures Taken

Students who did not have identification pictures made during registration last week should make time to get them taken this morning, Registrar Murray W. Kenna said today.

Small cameras will be set up in the Swanee Room, today through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may have their pictures made at any convenient time during these hours, he added.

Only 10 cards will be required at a first football game, Oct. 3.

## Staffers Meet

The "Smoke Signals" will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 410 Longmire. All interested persons may attend.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Traditions

This being the first week of classes at FSU, it would be well to dwell on a few thoughts about the school, tradition, and that hard-to-define quality, school spirit. Florida State's tradition as a scholastic institution goes back to 1857 when this school was Florida Seminary School and was attended by Cadets. These boys are most remembered now for their defense of Tallahassee in the Civil War at the battle of Natural Bridge. A tradition of honor.

Early in this century the Seminary School became an outstanding college for girls as Florida State College for Women. As FSCW this school graduated many distinguished alumni, among them Miss Helen Davis who served as chief of the Dietitian Section of the Army. A tradition of service.

In 1947 this school again made a shift and became co-educational as Florida State University. In its short history as a major university FSU has increased its stature as a home for scholars through an expanding program of graduate study. Dean Harry P. Day is one of the outstanding graduates of this program. A tradition of Scholarship.

FSU has maintained the tradition of a liberal education with its continuing support of the arts. The drama and music departments are two of the more outstanding in the nation. Ethel Donaldson, a recent graduate and talented vocalist, last year was one of 10 finalists in the Metropolitan Opera's new talent search. A tradition of Creativity.

While relatively new in the inter-collegiate athletic circles FSU has produced several outstanding teams in its short competitive history.

The baseball squad has three times been to the Collegiate World Series; the swimming team in consistently top in the South, and the football team is a ranking southern independent. Dick Houser went from All-American for FSU to short stop for the Cleveland Indians. A tradition of Athletic excellence.

Each student at this institution is part of that tradition, building on the achievements of the past to add new achievements in the future.

Each student should be proud of what this university has produced, and should be ready to support the school in everything that it attempts --- in the arts, scholastics, and athletics.

FSU has a great tradition on which to build the GREAT UNIVERSITY.

Five contemporary plays ranging from classic to contemporary are on the FSU payroll for the 1948-49 season. The University Theater's opener will be "A Man For All Seasons" by British playwright Robert Bolt. Oct. 21-25, A success in both London and

## Harold Massey Gets Deanship

Dr. G. Harold Massey, assistant director of admissions with the FSU's office has accepted a position as dean of admissions and records at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Massey leaves Tallahassee this month to begin duties this fall quarter in the state-supported institution of Tennessee. TPI has an enrollment of some 5000 students. Massey came to FSU in 1940 as director of counseling after serving on the staff of Mississippi Southern College for three years. At Mississippi Southern he was director of student counseling, assistant dean of the basic college and associate professor of education.

From 1946 to 1950 Massey was director of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Miami. He also served as dean of students at Maryland College, Plainville, Tex., and as Dean of students and professor of psychology at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Massey, who is now a certification analyst with the State Department of Education, has accepted a position with Tennessee Polytechnic Institute as an instructor of English.

## Faculty, Staff Insurance Sold

Faculty and staff members may secure group insurance for income and life protection from the Professional Insurance Company until Sept. 30.

The company offers loss of income for sickness and accident; group life insurance; regular plans for life insurance for employees and family; accident insurance; and dread disease insurance in addition to hospital and surgical plans. All benefits are paid directly to the policyholder in full regardless of other insurance. This will be the last open enrollment for coverage with life and income protection for an indefinite period, according to Arthur S. Adams, director of University Personnel.

The following schedule lists the dates and places Gabor & Co. agents will be located on campus:

Today noon-3pm Lib. Lecture Hall  
9am-3pm Main, Bldg. Conf. Room.

Tomorrow 9am-3pm Longmire Conference Rm.

Thursday 9am-3pm Longmire Conference Rm.

## Practice Begins

Practice for Gunkans's Swinging Dance Set will be this afternoon and Thursday from 4:14 to 5:30 pm and Saturday from 9 to 10:30 am at Tully Gym.

Any women who are interested in participating may attend. Previous dance experience is not important but immediate attendance is necessary as the first road show is in two weeks and the home show will be presented in four weeks.

Women may also be interested in joining the gymnastic team, practicing daily at 3 pm under the direction of Betty Haas and Susan Long in Tully Gym.

## Five Plays Scheduled For Season

New York, the play explores the essential features of man's self-respect and commitment to principles. Season tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Westcott from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Season ticket books are priced at \$2.50 for students.

A Russian play, "The Cherry Orchard," one of Anton Chekhov's major works, will be performed Dec. 2-6. Chekhov began trends in playwriting which have only recently become dominant forces in world theater. During the early part of this century "The Cherry Orchard" was called a tragedy, but most modern theater people recognize it as one of our greatest comedies, according to Dr. Arthur H. Doriga, director of theater.

"Antigone," a classic study of the tragic mode of the problems created by an individual whose conviction is that the existing law is wrong, will be performed Feb. 17-21. The classic Greek tragedy of individual versus state is by Sophocles.

The FSU theater continues a tradition of presenting new plays by distinguished playwrights with this season's premiere slated for production March 24-28. The title of the play, selected to be performed will be announced at a later date.

Winding up the season's showings will be "Thieves' Carnival," a satirical play which blends the impossible with the probable. The play is by Jean Anouilh, one of France's greatest contemporary writers, and will be presented May 24-30.

## Impeachment Of Judge Kelly Subject Of Government Study

"The Impeachment of Judge Richard Kelly," a study of the impeachment, trial and acquittal of the Sixth Judicial District judge in 1943, has been published by the Institute of Governmental Research at FSU as the second in the Florida Government Series.

The 116-page account "brings together the bits and pieces of testimony from 3,000 pages of official transcript taken during hearing before a house select committee and during the trial of Judge Kelly by the senate," the author, Dr. Carl D. McMurray, said.

McMurray, after summarizing the proceedings, the second impeachment trial in Florida history, mentioned various alternatives to impeachment of judges such as judges, attorneys and legislators connected with the process. Chief Justice L. Harris, sitting on the Supreme Court, who presided at the trial, suggested a decision which would be given to "remove, suspend, limit or deprive any judicial officer of Florida for designated misconduct of office."

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# Sixty Faculty Members Increase FSU's Force

Sixty additions to the faculty will enable FSU to put new depth into a teaching force which will have its heaviest student load in history as the fall trimester gets under way. The provision for new faculty members will enable the University to staff for the first time such new agencies as the Department of Urban and Regional Planning. It will also enable the University to make several important additions to its regular science, social science and humanities faculties.

Altogether, university officials say, the faculty strength will be brought to 646, in addition to faculty members filling the newly budgeted position, many others will be on hand in September to fill vacancies caused by retirement, resignation or leave of absence.

Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, who is leaving the University of Chicago after 36 years, will join the staff of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics as distinguished research professor of chemical physics. The chemist, called by his colleagues a towering figure in the field of molecular electronic theories, won a Kirtwood Gold Medal at Yale in 1957 and in 1960 won the Ameri-

can Chemical Society Lewis Gold Medal and Richards Gold Medal, in the war years he worked on the Plutonium (atomic bomb) project at Chicago.

FSU expects to build a doctoral program in demography (population study) with the aid of Dr. Charles B. Nam, who has been with the Bureau of Census in Washington since 1957 and presently is chief of the Population Division. A native of New York, he holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He will join the staff as professor of sociology.

Another sociologist who will join the faculty, Dr. Robert E. Herriott, will work in the newly created Institute of Human Learning as a research associate. The Institute was set up for a scientific study of the process of human learning, including vocational training, literacy training and other specialized fields. Herriott has been at Harvard since 1959 as an assistant professor and research associate in the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He received his Ed. D. degree from Harvard in 1941.

The newly created Urban and Regional Planning Department will be headed by Joseph L. Internaggio, who since 1959 has been director of planning for the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies. A native of New York City, he holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and a master of city and regional planning degree from Cornell. From 1932 to 1956 he was chief planner for Arlington county, Va., and from 1956 to 1959 was project director of the national committee on urban research of the Highways Research Board, National Academy of Science.

As the new chairman of FSU's Mathematics Dept., the University will obtain the services of Dr. Orville Goodwin Harrold, who has been a member of the University of Tennessee faculty since 1947, and now is head of the Mathematics Dept. He is a native of Chicago and earned all three of his degrees at Stanford, including the Ph.D. in 1936. Harrold won the Oak Ridge Nuclear Research Prize for 1949 and delivered the invited Guggenheim address of the American Mathematical Society in 1956.

Newcomers will head two other

departments in the fall. William R. Bruckheimer will be professor and chairman of the Geography Dept., coming here from the Geography and Geology Dept. of which he was head, at Western Michigan University. He is a native of Gary, Ind., and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He was an instructor at FSU in 1949-51.

The Philosophy Dept. will have as its chairman Dr. Donald Clark Hodges, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, he received his Ph.D. from Columbia and from 1952 to 1963 was a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri. After serving as a visiting professor at the University of Nebraska he joined the faculty of the University of South Florida and comes to Tallahassee from Tampa.

Dr. John E. Moes, author of the book, "Local Subsidies for Industry," published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1962, will join the faculty of the Economics Dept. Born of Dutch parents in Indonesia, Moes recently has been in Africa as a economic adviser to the United Nations Technical Assistance Board. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of California and has

taught at the University of Minnesota and University of Virginia. He is a specialist in economic development.

Richard Burgin, who spent part of the last school year in Tallahassee as distinguished professor in the School of Music, will join faculty full time this fall as professor of music. For 40 years a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he was its associate conductor for many years. He made his debut as a child violinist in Warsaw in 1903.

Robert M. Griffin, who has been a consultant with Blair Associates, will direct FSU's new Urban Research Center at Cape Kennedy. FSU's Institute for Social Research has a \$200,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for five years of urban studies in the cape area. Griffin is a native of California and holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. From 1957 to 1960 he was director of planning for High Point, N.C.

Three new faculty members are joining the School of Business Administration to teach principally in the research and development management program at Cape Kennedy. Dr. George T. Kennedy, who has been associated with North American Aviation Inc. Ohio, heading a management audit group, and Dr. John Reilhan, a visiting professor, who has been on the faculty of Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, will teach in the management program at the cape during the first trimester. Jack E. Steen, who has been completing his work toward a doctorate at the University of Alabama, will teach campus in the fall and at the cape during the second trimester.

Several newly appointed administrators, all but one named from among present faculty members, will be on hand with the start of school. Heading up the academic program will be Dr. Karl Dittmer, vice-president for academic affairs, who is returning to the institution he served from 1949 to 1958 as head of the Chemistry Dept. Since 1958 Dittmer has been program administrator of the Petroleum Research Fund and director of the Division of Research Grants and Fellowships, American Chemical Society, Washington.

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, who has administered the office of academic affairs for the past year as assistant dean of the faculties, is the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Stephen S. Winters, a geologist, will be responsible for the instructional program of freshmen and sophomores as associate dean and director of the Division of Basic Studies.

Dr. Harry P. Day, following a two-year leave during which he was staff director for the Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, is the new dean of students.

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## Accident Kills FSU Instructor

Wolfgang Gerhard Sonntag, 30-year-old instructor in German at FSU, was killed in a car accident on a hairpin turn on a mountain road near Zimapan, Mexico, Aug. 12.

The accident reportedly occurred when a gas-tank truck coming from the opposite direction crashed into Sonntag's Volkswagen, which was then struck by a bus from the rear. Zimapan is about 100 miles from Mexico City.

Sonntag, a native of Hamburg, Germany, who came to FSU in 1963, under a Fulbright grant, had gone to Mexico for a brief vacation before resuming teaching duties in the fall trimester.



## Two Physicists Nationally Cited

Two FSU physicists, M. A. Melvin and Hans Wintern, were recognized by national and international organizations during the summer.

Melvin was cited by the Gravity Research Foundation for his essay on "Magnetogravitational Structures," which won honorable mention in the Foundation's 1964 announcement of awards for outstanding essays on gravitation.

The physics professor has authored numerous papers on the analysis of structures and changes of matter, symmetry theory, field theory and cosmology. He was working this summer in the Director's and Physics Divisions of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Wintern, recently returned from the International Congress of Nuclear Physics held in Paris, France, reported his recent research findings to the Congress. Also by invitation, he gave invited talks to the Nuclear Research Center in Karlsruhe and the Universities of Munich, Hamburg, Erlangen and Freiburg.

## Service Exam Planned Soon

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions.

Positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D.C. and throughout the United States. A few overseas positions will also be filled.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries will be \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year. A written test is required, except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test.

Applicants who file by Sept. 17 will be scheduled for the first written test on Oct. 17. Six additional tests have been scheduled.

A limited number of Management Internships with starting salaries of \$6,050 and \$7,220 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required and additional education or experience is required for the positions paying \$7,220 a year. Applicants for these positions must file by Jan. 21, 1965.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in the Civil Service Announcement No. 333.

The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

## TODAY

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. N. Gordon Carper will be held in 212, History Bldg. at 9:30 a.m.

IFC rush parties will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

There will be a discussion on the problems of converting IBM 709 programs for execution on the Control Data 3600 in 101 M-M Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

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## Scouting Report

### Miami Lacks Lettermen

FSU will open its schedule in Miami against a mystery team. The University of Miami is under a new coach and has practically a new team.

New Coach Charlie Tate will take a team built around only 16 returning lettermen, as compared to the Seminoles' 27, and try to produce a winning season.

Among these 16 lettermen only three were starters for last year's Hurricane team.

The Hurricane's lost eight starters, including All-Americans George Mira, and Dan Conners. Besides quarterback Mira, the Hurricane backfield also lost leading pass receiver Nick Spinelli, and end Hoyt Sparks.

To fill these gaps Tate must look for talent in his field of 30 sophomores and junior college transfers. Tate does see one bright spot on the horizon--enthusiasm. This young squad, said Sports Publicity Director George Galer, is the most enthusiastic team in a decade at

Miami. They promise to be one of the hardest hitting squads seen in many years at Miami.

With the loss of Mira, one of football's outstanding collegiate passers, the Hurricane's offense will take on a new look.

Tate hopes to build a balanced running and passing attack--an attack to keep the opposition guessing.

To build this kind of attack Tate will call on new faces. Faces unfamiliar to Hurricane opponents. For FSU fans in one case the name's the same, but the face is different. The name is Biletnikoff, Bob Biletnikoff--brother of the Tribe's flanker Fred Biletnikoff.

Miami's Biletnikoff is one of three quarterbacks that Tate hopes will lead the Hurricane offense. The other two are Rick Swan and Fred Bertani. If one of these three can click with running backs Pete Banaszack and Robert Dwyer, Miami could surprise pre-season predictors and Hurricane opponents.

### Pete Praises Team Spirit; Front Seven Shave Heads

by Dave Ross  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"During our first two weeks of practice we have had fewer injuries than at Florida State University," said Head Football Coach Bill Peterson.

Peterson explained this was the first team he had recruited and they knew his system so well that practices were light as compared to previous years.

The team spirit was evident during the first week of practice as the seven first string defensive linemen shaved their heads and deemed themselves the "Magnificent Seven."

Peterson said he was generally pleased with Saturday's scrimmage, in which he pitted offensive unit against the defensive unit.

Steve Tensi set up both of the offensive unit's touchdowns with passes to flankerback Fred Biletnikoff. Full-

back Lee Narramore and halfback Joe Petko carried the ball over as the offensive unit won 13-0.

Peterson has praise for his first defensive unit and singled out Jack Schinholzer, Avery Sumner and Bill McDowell for their individual performances.

In summing up the scrimmage Peterson said, "Our passing is fairly consistent, however our running game is sporadic and we are making too many mental mistakes."

The Tribe's practice sessions have been closed to the public and will remain so until the Miami opener in the Orange Bowl.

Peterson explained that he was developing some new defensive strategy which would be unveiled at the Miami game.

When asked about the Miami game Peterson said, "After last year's game Miami will be fired up for us. We expect the Miami team to be better than most people think and we are not going to let our guard down."

This week the Seminoles will view fundamentals and work some more on conditioning.

### Tennis Meets

Tennis Coach announced today that there will be a meeting of all students interested in playing tennis this year today at 3:30 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

This meeting is for all former varsity members and any other students interested in playing tennis. Varsity letters, said Wood, will be awarded at this meeting.

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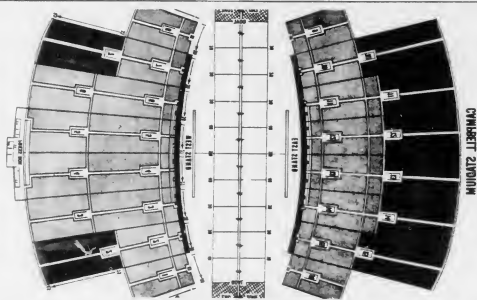
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CAMPBELL STADIUM

... will have a new look this year with the addition of 15,000 new seats. The additional seats are indicated in this drawing by the darker shade of gray. The new seats will be ready for FSU's home opener against New Mexico State Oct. 3.

## Old Campbell Adds Seats For New Look

The Seminoles will play football before the largest crowds in FSU home history this year.

This will be made possible by the addition of 15,000 new seats in Campbell Stadium. The new additions, made this summer, include 16,144 seats on the west side, 16,426 on the east side, and 6,914 in the end zones.

1,000 new box seats have also been added.

Before this addition Campbell Stadium, which was built in 1961, had a seating capacity of 28,486.

The "new" Campbell Stadium will be ready for the Tribe's home opener against New Mexico State, Oct. 3.

Director of Sports Publicity Bill Bunker said that this addition of 15,000 will make Campbell Stadium larger than four Southeastern Conference Schools.

Mississippi State has a capacity of 35,000, Ole Miss can seat 34,500. University of Kentucky seats 37,500. Vanderbilt has a capacity of 34,000. The Seminoles will face two of these schools at Campbell Stadium.

They are the University of Kentucky and Southern Mississippi.

For the first time in the series FSU and the University of Florida will play at Campbell Stadium, Nov. 21.

## Flambeau SPORTS

### Wood Takes Over Tennis

Lex Wood, FSU's number one tennis player, will be the Seminoles' tennis coach in the 1964 season, Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha announced Saturday.

Wood will serve as the Tribe's coach for the remainder of his eligibility. He replaces Paul Scarpa who resigned his post to accept a job at the U. S. Naval Academy. Wood, who came to FSU from South Africa, will take the job as player-coach.



WOOD

### Help Wanted

If YOU are interested in rubber shoulders (if you are that tall) with the sports greats on this campus and have a desire to see your name in print then you need to be a Flambeau Sports writer. Come to the Longmire Building.

## 34 'Winter' Athletes Letter In Basketball; Swimming

FSU awarded letters to 34 varsity Seminoles for participation in winter sports, basketball and swimming.

Eleven basketball players and 23 members of the swimming team received the awards.

The Tribe basketball team under Coach Bud Kennedy went through their regular season with a record of 11-14 and then went to South America for the first annual tournament in Barranquilla, Columbia, which they won.

The Seminoles swimmers, coached by Bill Stults, posted a season's record of seven and zero in dual meets. The tankmen also won the Southern Intercollegiate and Florida AAU championships.

Ten basketball players and twelve swimmers were awarded freshman numerals.

Basketball players receiving varsity letters were Gary Schull, Pete Rogers, Pete Gonzalez, Bill Penick, Bobby Lovell, Cal Huger.

Also receiving basketball letters were Ken Leakey, Bob Ek, Bill Phillips, Jim Wallace, and Jerry Shirley.

Rogers, Huger, and Ek were graduating seniors.

Freshmen winning numerals were John Bloodworth, Lee Genter, Dick Canford, Ken Doyle, Bill Glenn, Ron Malinen, Brian Murphy, Bob Nelson, John Rogers, and John Wallace.

The 23 swimmers who received letters were Richard Abbott, Richard Costa, Ned Allen, Mike Blouin, Mark Cohen, Gene Dayton, Thornton DeWitt.

Also receiving letters were Bob Durocher, Scott Guthrie, Don Hardesty, Tur Heister, Sperm Henderson, Preston Howland, Dan Jefferies.

Others receiving varsity letters were John Kohen, Doug Kruger, Jim Mauldin, Larry P. Romano, John Rangel, Charles Robertson, Alan Roles, Michael Rowe, and Dale Smith.

Roles and Smith were the only lettermen to be lost to graduation.

Freshmen receiving numerals were Bill Ackerman, Kirk Armstrong, Jack Barnacle, Robert Critchank, Ed Helquist, John Halsey.

Others receiving numerals were Michael Koch, Tom Lloyd, James Parker, Don Sealy, Gary Sheenan, and Ted Witte.

*Trooper Bill says...*



Weaving in and out of traffic is a dangerous practice, especially during rush hours on two and three-lane highways. Stay in your lane. If you pass, be sure the road is clear before you shift lanes. In rush hours, you get to your destination just as fast by staying in one lane, and keeping up with traffic.

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## FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 3

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, September 9, 1964



UNITED FUND CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman (left) and Dr. Grover L. Rogers (center) discuss campaign strategy with President Gordon W. Blackwell. The drive begins later in September.

### Greek Rush Brings Large Response

"Rush gives college women an opportunity to meet many people on campus and develop new friendships," commented Ginger Harrison, Panhellenic rush chairman. There are 1,110 women out for formal fall rush which began Friday night with formal teas. All women out for rush attended 15 minutes parties at each sorority house on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Friday morning, women will pick up their invitations to parties for Saturday. There will be eight parties which will last from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday morning women will pick up invitations to Sunday's parties which begin at 2 p.m. and continue through dinner until 8:45 p.m. Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

women will pick up invitations to Preferential parties. These parties will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., with a dinner party.

Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. women will sign Preferential cards. Thursday, bids may be picked up between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Pledging will take place Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. "We hone one out of every three women out for rush will pledge," stated Miss Harrison.

Receiving invitations, signing preferentials, and picking up bids will take place in the Student Lounge of Longmire. A charge of \$1.25 will be made for each dinner.

"The response for fraternity rush this trimester exceeded the number of men registered last year by about 40 men," stated Henry Blizzard, graduate assistant to Dr. Hugh Adams, Fraternity Counselor.

There are about 500 men out for IFC rush which began Sept. 3 with registration. Open house was held at all fraternity houses Sept. 4 and 5. Parties by invitation began last night. Second rush parties will be tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The last party will be tomorrow night from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. men may fill out preference cards in the Suwanee Room.

Saturday bids may be picked up in Room 16, Longmire from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A formal bid will be necessary for a man to pledge. Pledging will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the respective houses.

Those men who did not sign up for formal rush may sign up in Room 16, Longmire, on Monday.

### Rogers, Hoffman Are New Fund Chairmen

Dr. Grover L. Rogers, Dean of the School of Engineering Science, and Mrs. Katherine B. Hoffman, Chemistry Dept., have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1964 United Fund Drive on campus.

The drive will be conducted the latter part of Sept. Dr. John Champion, Vice President for administrations, heads the community drive.

President Gordon W. Blackwell has appointed a steering committee to work with Rogers. Members include Florence Bethea, Homer

Black, Eugene Boyce, Robert Brewer, Hortense Glenn, Mrs. Hoffman, Joseph Hooten, Phillip G. Hunt, Robert Lawton, Thomas Lewis, Cliff Paisley, Ralph Richard, Owen Sellers, Robert Spivey, Richard Trichter and Ira Valentine.

Dr. Royal Ray will head the progress reports committee for campus drive.

Dr. John Champion said that Rogers is highly qualified to conduct a drive which he predicted will be quite successful. Last year FSU pledged 100 per cent of its quota of \$17,000. This year's goal is \$19,000.

United Fund agencies include boy scouts, girl scouts, Salvation Army, Leon County Mental Health Association, Milk Fund, Associated Charities, Red Cross, USO, Candler of Hope School, YMCA and Junior Museum. One gift can benefit all these agencies. However, a donation can be designated to a specific one. When asked how much to give, many people reply, "A fair share is a day's pay."

Rogers explained that graduate students, faculty, and staff are especially encouraged to give. It is realized that undergraduates give to the campus fund which will help their own organizations. However, any gifts from them will be appreciated.

### Flambeau Celebrates Fiftieth Year As College Newspaper

"The Florida Flambeau" celebrates its fiftieth anniversary as a college newspaper this year.

The word "Flambeau," meaning a flaming torch, represents the three flaming torches present in the seal of FSU.

The first circulating manager, Mrs. L. A. Yates, won the contest to select the name of the paper by turning her finger down a page in a dictionary until she came to the word "flambeau".

The paper began as a small weekly tabloid in 1914. The first editor,

Ruby Leach, had been hired to write campus news for the "Tallahassee Democrat". After discovering that the campus had enough news to make a campus newspaper worthwhile, the "Florida Flambeau" began publication.

On Oct. 19, 1928, the paper was changed to an eight column standard sized newspaper. It has since returned to the tabloid size.

In 1962, the paper became the first daily college newspaper in the state of Florida in order to keep the students better informed of daily events.

The paper is published Monday through Friday and is distributed throughout campus at Westcott, the Soda Shop, the University Bookstore, the Business Bldg., the History Bldg., and the Library.

The paper has received all-American ratings from the Associate Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association in 1931, 1932, 1933, 1937, 1938, 1956, 1957, and 1959.

### Kidd To Speak At Dames Club

Mrs. Aileen Kidd will be the guest speaker at the first FSU Dames Club program tonight in the Library-Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

The FSU Dames Club is a social organization which provides programs of cultural and social interest for the wives of university students and for married students.

Through its programs, the club offers opportunities for wives to become better acquainted with one another and encourages them and their husbands to participate in university functions and activities. This organization is a local chapter of the National Association of University Dames.

Active membership in the Dames Club entitles a wife to "graduate along with her husband." Dames receive Phi (Putting Hubby Through) degrees from the university, signed by the President and Dean of Students.

Dames meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month, annual dues are \$1.75. Refreshments are served after each meeting.

### Council Elects

Dr. Richard W. Husband, professor of psychology, has been elected to the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Assn. Husband assumed office at the annual meeting of the APA Sunday, in Los Angeles. The Council is the governing body of the national professional association with responsibility for decisions regarding psychology.

The psychologist was also attending the meeting in the role of meeting chairman of Division Two -- The Teaching of Psychology -- of which he is a past-president.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1954, Husband also has been active in the Florida Psychological Assn. serving as president from 1957-58. He is a specialist in the area of business and industrial psychology.

### Laundry Made Own Decision

The University Administration has approved a Student Government initiative for the reorganization of the FSU laundry.

Under the new system the laundry service will be completely voluntary.

Under the old system, all women students were required to pay \$17 laundry fee each trimester. Men were not required to use the service. Under the new plan students may pay a six dollar fee for flat work only, the regular fee for the regular service, or refrain from using the laundry entirely.

Every student has an opportunity to try the laundry for himself, and then to make his own decision.

The bill is a provisional nature. The new system will be tried for one year. If it is found to be a success, a new bill will be introduced into the Student Senate to make the plan permanent.

### Court Asks Meet

Hines Boya, Chief Justice of Honor Court, requests that all defense attorneys, investigators, and members of the honor bureau contact him, or Attorney General Ed Scott immediately, in the Student Government offices.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

### Honor Code

The adoption of the FSU Academic Honor System in the spring election of 1964 culminated two years of study and planning of many FSU students, including former Student Body President Johnny Smith and former Men's Vice President Gene Brown.

The new Honor System has received the approval of the Faculty Senate, a status the old Honor System never achieved.

As stated in Section I of the new Honor System, every student has the dual responsibility of upholding the highest standards of academic honesty in his (or her) own work; and also the responsibility of refusing to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of any other person. These two ideas form the core of the new Honor System.

Although the Honor System went into effect during the summer trimester, this trimester will be the real test of its effectiveness, for it is in this and the following term that the real force of the trimester system itself is felt by students. And in many cases of academic dishonesty in the past it has been a problem, imagined or real, of straining to remain on the good side of the trimester retention table while enjoying (and often gaining invaluable personal experience from) the full benefit of college life outside the classroom, which has led many of these students to seriously regard cheating as a "way out."

We are not going to argue the merits or demerits of the new Honor System at this time; to us it seems to have both.

To us the important point right now is that every student become familiar with the new Honor System and how it will work, because as students of FSU we have all, upon enrolling last week, accepted the Honor System as it now stands. We have all agreed to conduct ourselves according to its provisions, whether or not we personally feel they are right.

No system is perfect except on paper. No system is acceptable to all. Every system has bugs. Yet in order to start work on a system that will begin to be equally acceptable to all you must know the faults of the one that is not.

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

Editor - Erik L. Collins

Pat Freeman      Dick Smith      Bob Cornet  
News Editor      Associate Editor      Sports Editor

Danny Rector      Wayne Cowart      Scooter Rawls  
Business Mgr.      Broadcasting Editor      Adv. Manager

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON - WHEN IS YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING OVER?"

William Ray

### Policy Weakness Shown

The closing of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange this summer is another good example of the change our competitive free market system is undergoing. The New Orleans' Exchange was the largest and oldest market place of cotton in the country.

It went under because the cotton price support and subsidy program of the Federal Government so modifies the price of cotton and cotton products that an organized market is not very practical. After all, if the price of cotton is fixed, what is the need for an open market?

A brief look at the cotton subsidy program might give some idea of the confusion that abounds.

The program began with the price support of raw cotton. Unfortunately this program allowed the price of U.S. cotton to rise above competitive world levels. This was clearly an injustice to the exporter. However, the government was too deeply committed to just "pull out" of the cotton business, so it began a subsidy for the exporter so he could sell U.S. cotton abroad competitively and the government would pick up the difference.

All of this has put the U.S. cotton mills at a real disadvantage. Foreign mills are buying the subsidized U.S. cotton, weaving it into cloth, and selling it in the U.S. at a lower price than domestic cloth.

True to form, the government has proposed yet another subsidy. It now looks as though U.S. mills will be subsidized so that they can compete with the foreign mills. With all this subsidizing and fixing of prices, it should be no surprise that the free market is the one to suffer.

Of course, the American citizen and consumer of cotton products is the real beneficiary of these programs. He not only gets the opportunity to pay the subsidies but he is also allowed to buy the cotton products at the artificially high price his own subsidies have created.

Now all this temporizing may be just fine for dealers and growers of cotton, but it think that perhaps someday it will be discovered that the American citizen just doesn't cotton to this kind of political mind around.

### FSU College News

Yellow Springs, O.-(L.P.) - A new Antioch College policy adopted recently provides that outside investigators "are referred to students only upon request of the person being investigated."

The statement says the college will provide data on students and former students to "a legitimate agency or organization," but adds: "We must at the same time make every effort to protect individuals against ill founded, unfair or irrelevant inferences on the part of the investigating organization."

The statement says deans of students will give out official college data, and "often may refer inquiries to other faculty members." Included in the official data are extracurricular activities which students have listed on census forms filled out the last quarter of each year. "There are only the activities which are identified in relation to a particular student's participation."

Except for census data, the college does not keep group membership records, and officials will not give out other information on membership in "political, religious or social action groups," the statement continues. The dean of students offers records the names of current officers of independent groups, destroying the records at year's end.

Under the policy, this information is not released to investigators, but is open to community members and campus publications.

The statement, drafted by the deans of students, says persons named as references by the subject on an investigation "must use their best judgment" in what they say. It adds: "Persons serving as references are urged, however, to refrain from conclusions or opinions about a student's political, social or religious attitudes unless these factors are really relevant to performance on the position in question."

## Flambeau Forum

### Disagrees With "Signals" Story

To the Editor:

(A rejoinder to Mr. Thomas Riggins in "Smoke Signals").

Throughout the United States in the past two years, we have witnessed increasing pressure on the part of the American Negro to achieve his "Civil Rights."

Among methods used are Freedom Rides, Wade-ins, Stand-ins, mass marches, and other forms of civil disobedience. Their goals are obvious: the full realization of the rights they deserve as equal citizens of this nation.

But as to their methods: will civil disobedience bring the Negro closer to full realization of his professional goals sooner than if other methods were used?

In breaking these so-called "unjust" or "immoral" laws, the participants drive "stems from a moral imperative" ("Civil Disobedience," Thomas Riggins, "Smoke Signals," 4-24).

Persons involved set themselves up as judges whether laws, passed for the good of society as a whole, should be upheld or broken. They may have divine inspiration, a deep personal drive; but the party sets himself up as supreme judge. Let us carry this train of thought into other fields: a burglar may personally declare burglary laws immoral because they prevent him from "earning" his living.

Personal invalidation of laws would pose many problems for society (the nudist, a person who believes in polygamy, or a reckless driver with a vehicle) unless strictly enforced—enforced.

Adaptation of this doctrine could lead to anarchy. Individuals must be allowed to make the validity of laws passed for the good of society. For only when a due amount of control is exercised can all citizens gain fullest use and benefits of the possible liberties.

Negroes seek equal protection of the laws. Yet they would defy the system whose protection they desire.

Let us remember: "Whoever breaks away from the law is a runaway; whoever defies the law is an outlaw; whoever resists or attacks a law enforcement officer is an enemy of society—he abandons all right to protection by the law. He is still, however, subject to the punishment which the law imposes for the protection of society." (Robert N. Walker, U.S. District Judge, Re: U.S. News and World Report, August 24, 1964, p. 74).

Steven L. Chennault

### Merit Award Given

Miss Patricia Ann Felt, a graduate student at FSU, has been named winner of a merit award for outstanding achievement in business education.

An April graduate of the School of Business, Miss Felt received the award from the National Business Education Assn. through the campus chapter of the national honorary society of business education, F4 Omega Pi.

In addition to membership in F4 Omega Pi, she has been active in Delta Phi, and the business administration honor society, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Award of merit is sponsored by the NBEA and its teacher education division, the National Association for Business Teacher Education.

## Brueckheimer Takes Position As FSU Geography Chairman

Dr. William R. Brueckheimer, a geographer who taught at F.S.U. in 1945-51, has returned as professor and chairman of the Geography Department.

Dr. Brueckheimer, who has been head of the Department of Geology and Geography at Western Michigan

University, Kalamazoo, already has begun work on a Florida research project, the use of sales tax statistics in a study of the Florida recreation industry.

He made a similar study in Michigan, where as his doctoral dissertation at the University of Michigan, Brueckheimer studied the recreation industry of the Upper Peninsula.

In addition to recreation his research and teaching interests are conservation, population-resource problems, economic and political geography.

Dr. Brueckheimer studied at Wabash College, and following Army duty in World War II, received a master's degree in social science from the University of Chicago in 1949.

His two-year assignment at F.S.U. followed, then further study at the University of Michigan, where he received a master's degree in geography in 1952 and a Ph. D. in geography in 1954.

Brueckheimer taught for two years at Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark., and has been at Western Michigan University since September 1955. He has been department head since 1958.

He is listed in Who's Who in America and is the author of the article on Michigan in the forthcoming edition of World Book Encyclopedia. As department chairman Brueckheimer succeeds Professor Henry Becker.



Dr. William Brueckheimer

## Air Enthusiasts Have Conclave

The Seminoles Flyers Club will have its first meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m., in 102 Business.

Club members will discuss the purchase of a new four-place airplane during the regular business meeting, and all interested students, faculty, and staff members are invited to attend. An information session, designed to acquaint those attending with the Seminoles Flyers, will be at 7:30. The general business meeting will follow.

This club is in its eighth year on campus, and was created with a two-fold purpose. First, to enable those interested in flying to learn at the least expensive rates, and second, to foster safety and appreciation in flying for members who are already pilots.

### BOOKS for STUDENTS

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## Harry Schmidt Writes Column For Magazine

Harry Schmidt, of the F.S.U. music faculty, has been named editor of a column in "The School Musician," a professional magazine for directors, teachers, students and parents. Schmidt will edit five "Clarinet Clinical" columns during the new school year. The first appears in the August-September issue of the magazine under the heading, "Do We Actually Respond to What We Read?"

In announcing his selection for the column editorship, "The School Musician" wrote concerning Schmidt that "The editor of this magazine feels very fortunate to have secured the services of Professor Schmidt. He is without a doubt one of the greatest living authorities on all phases of clarinet playing and music in our nation today."

Schmidt joined the F.S.U. faculty in 1949. His teaching is in the areas of applied music, woodwinds, ensemble, advanced band and orchestral methods.

Serving a six-month assignment in the Far East under the International Education Exchange program of the State Department in 1960, Schmidt taught woodwinds and performed with orchestras in Taipei, Taiwan, Djakarta and Indonesia.

He has served as adjudicator and clinician throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida; as first clarinetist in the Columbus Ohio Philharmonic for two seasons

## TODAY

The Seminoles Boosters will have a Kick-Off Luncheon in the ballroom of the University Union at 1 p.m.

The IFC Rush Parties will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Fall Fashion Show for new women students, sponsored by Fashion, Inc., will be presented in the Sandels Lounge, Home Ec. Bldg. at 7 p.m.

The Student Nurses Association will meet in the Longmire Auditorium and Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

All members of the Seminoles Flyers Club, and prospective members, may attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Business. Membership is open to faculty, staff, and students of FSU, with or without flying experience.



Dr. Duane Metter

## Statistics Has Two Additions

Two additions to the Statistics Dept faculty at FSU, both assistant professors, were announced today.

Dr. Frederick W. Leysieffer, whose specialty is probability theory, received his Ph. D. degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan last spring.

He received his BA and MA degrees, also in math, from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Duane Anthony Metter, a specialist in non-linear least squares and in computer applications, received his Ph. D. degree in statistics from the University of Wisconsin, which earlier awarded him MS degrees in mathematics and statistics.



Dr. Frederick Leysieffer

## Banquet On TV

The 12th Annual Seminole Boosters' Luncheon will be broadcast tonight at 9:30 over WFSU-TV's Channel 11. Most of Tallahassee's civic clubs will attend the luncheon in lieu of their regular meetings. The luncheon is the first large banquet to be served in F.S.U.'s new University Union complex.

## PART TIME JOBS

Salesmen needed for the Flambeau advertising staff immediately. Liberal commission and you name your own working hours. Phone 599-3460 or come in advertising office (415 Longmire). See Scooter Rawls--advertising manager.

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# Flambeau SPORTS



RED DAWSON AND DICK HERMANN

... are two of the Seminole's chief contenders for post season All-American honors, Dawson is an offensive end and Hermann is an outstanding linebacker.

## Four Grid Stars Tapped For Possible Post-Year Honors

For the first time in its 16 year history as a football power, FSU can boast not one but four All-American candidates.

Flankerback Fred Biletzko is the strongest contender, followed by Red Dawson, Dick Hermann, and Avery Sumner.

Biletzko was a pre-season choice for the Alternite All-American team of "Playboy Magazine."

Dawson, Hermann, and Sumner were highly rated in the College Football Record Book, and by the scouting reports of FSU's opponents. Last season Biletzko, 6-1 and 186 pounds, achieved national recognition when the Seminoles upset the Miami Hurricanes 24-0.

The two letterman took scoring passes of 23 and 17 yards from Steve Tensi, and one from George Mira that went 99 yards. The 99 yard interception was the longest in FSU history.

In his two seasons as a flanker, Biletzko has caught 30 passes for 476 yards and five touchdowns. He has several dozen moves, sprinner speed and good hands.

Dawson, another two year veteran, since coming to FSU has boosted his weight and his reputation as a flanker. The 220-pound end has an assured future in football with a contract waiting for him at the end of this season with the Los Angeles Rams.

## Intramural Corner

The intramural corner will publish the schedules and results of many intramural and club activities as space will allow daily. Watch your Flambeau and know when and where to actively participate.

**MEAN:** Intramural Team Managers will hold their first organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully Gym.

**WOMEN:** All dorm and sorority Intramural Chairmen or alternates are required to attend a meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 303 Montgomery Gym.

**CLUBS:** The Soccer Club will hold a practice session tomorrow at 4 p.m. adjacent to the football practice fields. Another practice is scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. All students are invited to participate.

After serving his sophomore year as a defensive end, Dawson last year switched to offense where he caught 19 passes for 231 yards.

He gave the Seminoles a first quarter lead against Georgia Tech last year by catching a Tensi pass in the end zone.

Dick Hermann is the man most-often coaches fear. The 205 pound senior line backer is considered by FSU coaches to be the toughest Seminole line backer in the schools history.

Sumner also figured highly on pre-season All-American check lists.

## Athletics Take New Look By Addition Of Facilities: Mancha

By MELODIE BETTS

Sports Feature Writer

"Athletics at FSU have a new perspective as the addition of new buildings and facilities have put us in prominence with the larger institutions in the South," stated Vaughn Mancha, Athletic Director of FSU, today.

The addition to Campbell Stadium, the union pool, the improved baseball diamond, and the new University Golf Course will bring a higher prestige to FSU sports said Mancha.

The dreams and aspirations for the future as a lighted baseball park, a hard surfaced trackfield, and an enlargement to Tully Gym, he continued, will prove to be even greater assets to FSU.

In addition to the enlarged seating capacity at Campbell Stadium, there is also the newly constructed field house. Located there are the new staff offices, training and projection room, and equipment storage room, and the new beautiful dressing rooms for the varsity and visiting teams.

"We are the only ones in the South with an Olympic size pool," boasted Mancha. "It is one of the finest structures with its heated waters and facilities for underwater photography."

The athletic department is in the process now of putting in bleachers and canyons will breakers so spectators can enjoy the swim meets and water shows. For the first time next spring, FSU will host the State High School Swim Tournament. There is hope to eventually entice the Olympic Trials to Tallahassee

# 1964 FSU Basketball Schedule

FSU's 1964-65 basketball schedule, announced today, includes two major tournaments and 11 home games, among them meetings with Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Southern Conference champion VMI, who will be playing the Seminoles here for the first time.

Coach Bud Kennedy calls the schedule the "most challenging we have ever arranged in 17 years of basketball at FSU."

The Seminoles are entered in the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament at Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18 and 19th. Other teams entered are host Vanderbilt, Oklahoma State and Baylor.

Later FSU plays in the 29th annual All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 28th, 29th, and 30th. Other teams in the tournament are Brigham Young DePaul, Rice, LSU, Xavier, Oklahoma City, and Creighton.

Dropped from the 1963-64 schedule are Rice, Texas Christian, Richmond, Furman, Centenary, and Stetson.

Valdosta State, Tennessee, and Duquesne are former FSU opponents returning to the schedule, Duquesne for the first time since 1956.

Other home opponents are Valdosta State, Florida, Georgia, Miami, Memphis State, Auburn, Alabama, and Jacksonville.

Kennedy completed his 16th year as FSU's head coach this season (he was an assistant during the first season, 1947-48).

The 1963-64 Seminoles won 11, lost 14, and played in the first annual Barrancilla, Colombia (S. America) Invitational Tournament, defeating three Colombian collegiate teams for the championship.

The 1964-1965 Basketball Schedule is as follows:

DECEMBER 1964 -

Tuesday 1, Valdosta at Tallahassee; Thursday 3, VMI at Tallahassee; Saturday 5, Auburn at Auburn; Monday 7, Alabama at Tuscaloosa; Wed. 9, Florida at Tallahassee; Fri. 18 & Sat. 19, Vanderbilt International (see above) at Nashville, Tenn.; Mon. 21, Tenn. at Tallahassee; Sat. 26, Tulsa at Tallahassee; Mon.-Wed. 28-30, All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla.

JANUARY 1965

Thursday 7, Georgia at Athens, Ga.; Saturday 9, Miami at Tallahassee;

Saturday 16, Memphis State at Tallahassee; Wednesday 20, Georgia Tech at Tallahassee; Monday 25, Auburn at Tallahassee; Saturday 30, Alabama at Tallahassee.

FEBRUARY 1965

Thursday 4, Duquesne at Baltimore; Maryland; Saturday 6, Memphis State at Tallahassee;

at Memphis, Tenn.; Wed. 10, Jacksonville at Tallahassee;

Georgia Tech at Atlanta; Sat. 20, Tampa at Tampa; Tuesday 23, Florida at Gainesville;

MARCH 1965

Monday 1, Miami at Miami;

Saturday 6, Georgia at Tallahassee;



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## THE FLORIDA FLANBEAU

FLORIDA'S  
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COLLEGIATE  
DAILY



Vol. 51, No. 4

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, September 10, 1964

## F. L. Rivard Gives Warning To Off-Campusers

### Dr. Blackwell Says Hogan New Director

Appointment of Patrick W. Hogan as acting director of university relations was announced today by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell. Hogan will continue in his present position as director of public relations and as acting director of the Division of University Relations with his responsibility for offices handling public relations, publications, publicity, broadcasting services, special services, University photography and conferences and events.



Patrick Hogan

Hogan succeeds as head of the Division of University Relations Dr. John A. Blackwell, who resigned Aug. 31. Hogan came to FSU in 1952 to teach and as an undergraduate work received a B.S. degree in journalism in 1955. He became assistant sports publicist at FSU in 1952 and director of sports publicity in 1954. Hogan continued in this post, except for a year as an information officer with the Third Armed Air Division in Frankfurt, Germany, from 1956 to 1958. Hogan was appointed director of relations in Aug. 1, 1961, and has held this post since then. He was selected this year for outstanding V and M men in an annual biographical edition of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which features the outstanding Young Men of America.

### Gilchrist Fire Found By Coed

A fire in Gilchrist recently with little damage, after being discovered by a Gilchrist student, which began in the wastebasket of a coed's room. The fire burned for more than four hours before the burning cigarette was removed and left little evidence, for a charred cone from a cigarette in a present laundry bin, a pair of shoes, and one singed sock lying on a rack with other clothes.

Recently, the fire began by slow motion and was just smoldering. It moved to the laundry bin, clothing rack, and a coed's room was not necessary as a fire was confined to one room,

F. L. Rivard, director of Off-Campus Housing, issued a warning today directed toward all students who live in university approved off-campus housing.

Students are reminded by the Off-Campus Housing Office that firm commitments should be made as promptly as possible after satisfactory facilities have been located. Adequate time should also be taken

to arrive at a clear mutual understanding of all rental detail and requirements such as rates, due dates, occupancy date, guest privileges, holiday periods, special services or charges, termination arrangements and conduct requirements.

Careful attention should be given by the student to arrangements for heating, ventilation, cleaning, repairs and general utility bills.

Anyone who signs a rental contract should be certain he understands fully and agrees to all its terms before signing it. A minor should obtain his parents or guardian's written consent to the contract. Conditions under which contracts may be terminated and refunds may be made should be clearly understood by both parties.

### Movies Presented

Through the efforts of James Carter, manager of the movie phase of the University Union plan, the campus movie will be presented every Friday and Saturday night at 7:30, and after evening football games in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale for 25c to students and university personnel only on Friday at Westcott Ticket Office. After this week they may be purchased at the University Union.

### Service Forms Made Available

An innovation this year in the office of the Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs is the personal sheets for students. They are designed to benefit the student body by offering them the opportunity to be of service to FSU and the various committees of student government.

Bob Rockick, Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs feels this is a vital step in fostering better public relations among the students. The personnel sheets should be of particular interest to freshmen and transfer students because they enable new students to utilize their special talents.

The personnel program was initiated under last year's administration in anticipation of this year's growth.

The information on these sheets will be used to guide cabinet officials, members of the courts, and the Senate in selecting committees.

Appointments are to be made beginning next week, announced Rockick. "Success of this program depends entirely on the interest and participation of the student body," Rockick emphasized.

For personnel sheets, please see Bob Rockick in the Student Cabinet office, 210 Longmire.

Florida Law requires "Due Notice" of intent to terminate a rental when there is no written agreement stating such a date.

For example, when there is no written contract, notice of intent to terminate should be given seven days before the next date on rental paid by the week, 15 days before the next due date on rental paid by the month, 45 days before the next due date on rentals paid by the quarter.

By implication the tenant is responsible for rent for the succeeding period if he fails to give proper notice as required by the State statute.

But by the same token, rental operators cannot charge rates, services, or require premises vacated, except for reasons of misconduct other than by giving "Due Notice."

Deposits against cancellation and damages are sometimes required. These payments are normally separate and apart from rent payments and usually refundable at the end of occupancy, less any outstanding charges, if rent is properly terminated.

The deposit should normally not exceed one month's rent and the terms and conditions governing the deposit should be clearly understood.

Rivard added that the university expects its students and University who last property with the University to honor its agreement with its property, into which they enter and to observe State laws governing rentals.

### Lawn Party Set Tomorrow Night

A garden party reception and FSU freshmen and transfer students will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Blackwell's home on West Longmire St.

Buses will begin arriving at 7:45 p.m. and will take students to and from the reception at regular intervals throughout the evening. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, serving as hosts, and of Sophomore Council will be on the buses to assist other guests.

Guests, besides new students, will include deans and their wives, officers of the FSU Student Government, residence counselors, and sorority and fraternity chaperones.

Among those receiving guests at the door will be Dr. Harn P. Day, dean of students, and Mrs. Day; John Martin, president of the Student Government; and Wally Burnham, president of the new University Union Board.

In the garden, decorated by dozens of Japanese lanterns, new students will have an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Blackwell and the other guests.

### University Gallery To Show Modern Spaniards Paintings

An exhibition of Modern Spanish painting by seven contemporary artists will open at the University Gallery at FSU Wednesday.

The public is invited to the opening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. After Wednesday night's opening, the gallery will be open to the public between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to John L. Ureter, new assistant curator of the art gallery.

Organized by Sala Gaspar in Barcelona, the exhibition is being circulated in the United States under auspices of The American Federation of Arts. The Florida State Exhibition will remain up through Oct. 6.

The seven artists represented in the 46 paintings in the exhibition demonstrate the diversity of what is known as the Barcelona School.

### Club Officers Meet

There will be an organizational club meeting at 8 p.m. today in the main auditorium of Longmire. All presidents and officers should attend the meeting.

### Fall Candidates File

All prospective fall candidates must file a declaration of candidacy with Commissioner of Elections, John Campbell in 210 Longmire before Tuesday.

Work of two of the artists, Tapies and Juan Tharrats, both leading figures in Spanish art has made the school known as "abstract." Villacous and Claret are also abstract painters. Their paintings have been described as "pure geometry."

But Barcelona art also includes figurative works such as those of painter Antoni Clave and the thin waded. Carefully drawn paintings of Monserrat Gudiol, youngest member of the group. Today also works in figurative terms.

Titles in the exhibition include "Mannequins," "Watermelon," "Fishes" by Claret; "Girl With a Broom," "The Flances," and "Prayers" by Gudiol; "Impasse 3-4," "Old Wood," and "Sign and Matter 3-4" by Tapies; "Leo N," "Caducities II," and "The Rising Sea" by Tharrats; "Mill," "The Fountain," and "Hurborn" by Villacous; "series by Villacous;" and "Painting" series by Claret.

J. Anna, director of the Barcelona Museum of Arts, says of these seven painters that "each one of them has a perfectly defined personality constantly developing, and it is this individualism and passion in their work and individual investigation that give us the best and most positive feature of our artists, as a permanent token of faith in the personal effort."

### Tally Ho Needs Help

Staff members for the 1965 Tally Ho are needed. Applications are available in Room 403 Longmire weekdays after noon from 1 to 3 p.m.

Previous yearbook experience is not needed as a training workshop has been scheduled.

A staff meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Longmire Auditorium.



# Bats Cause Serious Epidemic

The bat population of the Bolivian village of San Joaquin is at least 25 times the human population, which was doormatted by a serious epidemic of Bolivian hemorrhagic fever beginning in 1962.

A FSU biologist, recently returned from the village, has been trying to determine whether or not the bats are involved in transmission of the disease.

In the course of his two months' work in the village in the grassy tropical lowlands 50 miles south of the Brazilian border, Dr. Tyson and six assistants captured 5,000 bats, banded 3300 of them and recaptured 600 of the banded bats one or more times.

He took blood samples from 1000 bats and collected specimens of their external parasites. The blood samples are being analyzed in the Canal Zone by the Middle American Research Unit, while Tyson works on the bat population portion of the study at FSU.

Tyson hopes to have information that will be of importance in determining the probable rate of spread of Bolivian hemorrhagic fever, which in the town of bats proved to be a reservoir of the arthropod borne (arbo) virus which causes the disease.

When Tyson set out from FSU in

January his intention was a different project under a grant from the Smithsonian Institution and Sigma Xi—a study of the attitudes and distribution of bats in Western Panama.

He and another FSU biologist, Frank Chapman packed their bat research gear in a jeep in Panama City and started for the mountains 300 miles away in Jan. 9, the day right after the quake in Panama City after the "flag raising" incident. They had to stop to take a picture a ten foot high termite mound near San Joaquin, the brother of the president of Panama stopped and warned them of the riots. Given no place except to the docks, they hijacked a staff and headed out to the shipping lane five miles if the Agudulce shore.

The Dutch captain of an American ship took them aboard.

Back in the Canal Zone they learned that the Middle American Research Unit in Balboa (the unit is one of the National Institutes of Health Units) was looking for someone to make the Bolivian bat study, Chapman returned to the states but Tyson traveled to La Paz, Bolivia, and then to San Joaquin.

When Tyson arrived at the village its population of some 3000 in 1962 had been reduced to 1600 people. Several hundred had died of Bolivian Hemorrhagic Fever and hundreds more fled the village.

Working closely with a medical team, Tyson went into all of the mud brick houses of the villagers. In 100 houses he found a range of from 10 to 2700 bats living in the trusses, roofs of palm, grass, hatch or ceramic tile.

Villagers were unconcerned about them. He found 31 species of bats and caught two kinds of vampire bats, a kind of bat that lives on blood alone.

Fine black mesh nets called Japanese mist nets were set up, two at each of the houses in the afternoon. Bats were collected from sundown about 10 p.m. each night.

Nets were also set in the streets and collections made from 24 village streets, and were then set up from time to time in the forest and brush areas near the town.

Bats were taken from the nets with gloved hand, caged and brought to the laboratory, where blood samples were taken from some. Catching a bat is like catching a wildcat with wings and "the bites just as hard," Tyson said.

A new disease which causes high fever and hemorrhaging of the mucous membranes, this particular hemorrhagic fever first occurred in

epidemic form in 1960 in the settlement of Orabayaya in northern Bolivia. It was thought to be a form of typhus but when patients failed to respond to treatment, the Bolivian government requested aid from the United States Public Health Service.

The Middle American Research Unit was given responsibility for cooperative study of the epidemic and Dr. Ronald B. Mackintosh, a hematologist, was sent to Bolivia. Since Orabayaya had been at the temporary hospital in the northern town of Magdalena which the region was infested with bats "by the thousands."

After the abandonment of Orabayaya the disease died out, but in 1962 it broke out in epidemic form in San Joaquin, 40 miles away to the west. A team of specialists from MARU succeeded in July, 1962, in isolating a new virus related to the hemorrhagic fever of Argentina.

Since the symptoms in humans suggested it may be one of the arbovirus (fleas, ticks, mites or mosquitoes) borne viruses, investigation has been directed toward finding possible carrier.

Because of the abundance of species in the village, Dr. Mackintosh, virologist-ecologist, was instrumental in initiating the study to determine the role of bats in the epidemic.

Tyson, who is completing the data for his doctoral dissertation under the direction of Dr. Ralph W. Verney of the FSU Department of Biology Sciences, is a veteran of a number of scientific expeditions. He traveled into Canada and Alaska and he plans another trip to Panama soon to complete another study he began two years ago.

In 1960 he made a study of differences between Atlantic and Pacific species of raccoons in order to classify the varieties living between the Appalachians and Andes rivers.

In 1961, he and another doctoral student, Horace Loftin, went to Panama, where Tyson studied the mammals in the area while Loftin studied the fresh water fish life. Loftin also taught biology and English, and served services personnel as part of the Bootstrap program.

Tyson received his bachelor's degree from Duke University and his master's degree here. He worked for one year with the Florida State Board of Health and eight for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission.

## ED TYSON

... FSU doctoral student shows one of the 5,000 bats he encountered and captured this summer in his Bolivian expedition.

## Many Honors, Awards Won By Air Force ROTC Graduates

A number of awards and honors were chalked up this past year by FSU's Air Force ROTC which graduated and commissioned 56 Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

This number was exceeded by only four of the nation's 186 colleges and universities which participate in the AFROTC program, according to Colonel Preston B. Hardy, professor of air science at FSU.

"Considerable encouragement at commissioning of new officers will continue at a high level is offered by statistics which show a record high of 99 juniors enrolled in the AFROTC Advanced Course for the fall," Col. Hardy said.

Beginning this trimester, AFROTC joins the University's Honors Program and will offer honors work in Air Science to advanced cadets with outstanding records of academic achievement.

"For the first time in more than 10 years, the basic ROTC courses at FSU are on a voluntary basis," Hardy reported.

Special recognition went to a number of individual cadets during the past academic year. Eight senior cadets were designated as distinguished Military Graduates, selected by the United States Air Force. Richard W. Kilgus, son of Dr. Hermann Kilgus, Jr., Foster; Gene A. Kent; George C. Shoemaker, Jr.; Jack L. Winkler; Simeon C. Sparks; and Edwin E. Powell, Jr.

Other graduates who received recognition include Lieutenants Daniel W. Lintwiler, Jr. and John A. Carnaphe, Lt. Lintwiler, son of Dr. W. Lintwiler, Jr., was selected as the outstanding AFROTC States during the year. His entry on active duty in the Air Force has been delayed until he completes work on a master's degree in mathematics at FSU.

Lt. Carnaphe was selected one of

the 50 top engineering and scientific graduates from throughout the country. He has entered the Air Force and will be assigned to further graduate study in electrical engineering. A number of FSU cadets won unusual recognition for fine performance in Summer Training Units which conduct special programs of military training for AFROTC cadets at selected active Air Force bases.

In competition with a large number of cadets from 35 institutions throughout the South, Cadet J. D. Pichard, one of the FSU circus aerobics, won the AFROTC Commandant's award as the Outstanding Cadet at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Cadets Jerry G. Know and Cecil Ross Winter were honored as outstanding athletes in their Summer Training Units at Robins Air Force Base (first session) and Shaw Air Force Base respectively. Cadet James D. G. Perry was runner-up in the Robins AFB (second session). Additionally, 30 rising senior cadets distinguished themselves in summer training and were recommended for award of regular commissions.

Recognition of a different type was accorded to the detachment in general and to the Cadet Information Services staff in particular which for the second consecutive year won the A.F. Phillips Achievement Award in the major university category. That award is presented annually by the A. F. Phillips Company of Orlando to the student group submitting the best presentation of university graduate activities.

All honors did not go to the cadets. The feminine auxiliary, the FSU ROTC, received many prizes for its contribution to a number of entertainment, social, and service activities. The FSU ROTC, an area command at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., and later FSU was selected as Southeastern Area's Junior Flight Headquarters for the forthcoming academic year.

## Female Labor Pool Untapped

Do faculty and administrator workers constitute a labor source for needy employers in the Tallahassee area?

To answer this question a list of graduate students enrolled in Dr. Harvey Tschirp's Human Factors in Administration seminar, recently sent questionnaires to the spouses of enrolled FSU faculty members and administrators.

The survey results would indicate that the female labor pool does, in fact exist and that it offers a variety of skills, depth in education and experience, and both full-time and part-time work aspirants.

Of the 143 replies to the questionnaires 150 wives indicated their willingness to work (40 for these 30 hours a week or more).

Some 228 occupational interests were mentioned by respondents with teaching, secretarial employment, and general office work most frequently listed, less common skills uncovered in the sample included woodcutting, data processing, textile chemistry, Japanese literature, volume work, printing, general agriculture, and massage.

That faculty and administrative wives would bring experience and versatility to prospective employers is indicated by the 50 respondents who indicated previous employment in at least two different occupations and the 17 who indicated three or more occupations.

Other interesting facts revealed by the study of interest to employers were: (1) Out of the 346 responses to an age-group question, the largest number (43.3%) is between 31 and 40 years of age and one out of three of these (33.3%) expressed a desire for part-time or full-time work if such is available; (2) Life backgrounds of the respondents are considerably higher than the average population.

All finished high school and 85% are college graduates. Of the latter group, 10% have master degrees and 10% have earned 40 or more credit hours. A questionnaire data (2) indicated that 10% of the respondents had been punched into IBM cards to provide a ready classification of job seekers by type of work desired, full-time working hours, recent employment status, age-group, education level, major field of study, and special employability skills.

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College or University \_\_\_\_\_

Level at present time (circle one) ☐ Fresh ☐ Soph ☐ Junior ☐ Grad Degree

Major \_\_\_\_\_ Minor \_\_\_\_\_

Language (Circle One and Number of Years) French ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 more Spanish ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 more

Other \_\_\_\_\_

College, math and science courses taken \_\_\_\_\_

Sports \_\_\_\_\_ Level (circle) Casual Intramural Varsity Ouid Coach

Major field of experience outside of school: Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc. \_\_\_\_\_

Date you could enter training \_\_\_\_\_ Area Preference \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me the free booklet describing opportunities for liberal arts graduates in the Peace Corps

## Sight - Saving Campaign Set

The annual September "Sight-Saving Month" campaign of the Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness has planned a full-scale drive in both public education and fundraising. It was announced today by General George D. Pence of the Florida Society, sight saving campaign chairman.

A total of \$30,000 has been set for the Florida Fundraising appeal. Students throughout the state have been urged to aid in the drive to prevent blindness, through contributions and eye safety.

Theme for the month in Florida is "Your Eyes are Windows on the World."

## Conference Director Appointed

The appointment of Charles O. Jones as director of conferences at FSU was announced today.

As director of conferences, Jones will help plan and conduct conferences, short courses, workshops and other such events held on campus.

Jones, 43, is a native of Birmingham. He served successively as assistant director of the University of Alabama Center at Birmingham, from 1949 to 1956; director of the University of Alabama Center at Dothan, 1956-63; and director of the University of Alabama Center at Montgomery, in 1963.

In World War II he was a field artillery officer, serving in the Army from 1942 to 1946. In 1948-49 he was an instructor in history at Culver-Stockton College.

Jones received his A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College in 1941 and his M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1942. He has studied subsequently at Vanderbilt University and FSU, where he completed his course work for a doctorate.

He has participated extensively in civic, religious, welfare and other organizational activities at Birmingham, Dothan and Ozark, Ala. In addition to planning conferences, Jones will be responsible for special events, which will include assigning space for special events and issuing the weekly calendar of events.



## Gille Appointed New Professor

Meteorology Dept. today announced the appointment of Dr. John C. Gille, whose research interest is the atmosphere of Jupiter, as assistant professor for the Department.

Gille has been a research assistant in the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard University since 1960.

He received his bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Yale University in 1956, his M.A. in physics from Claire College of Cambridge University in 1958 and his Ph.D. in geophysics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1964.

Gille will be associated with the space science program at Florida State University and is planning to do research on the radioactive properties of the atmosphere of Jupiter.

Dr. John Gille

## TODAY

Inter-fraternity Council Rush parties will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Math Teaching Club will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Women's House meetings will be at 10 p.m. in their respective dorms.

Inter-fraternity Council continuous quiet hours will be in effect through noon Saturday.

The Christian Science Organization at 335 West College Ave., will conduct services at 7 p.m.

## Activities Postponed

The meeting planned with personnel of Control Data Corporation to discuss programming of their 3600 computer was cancelled due to the necessity of their representatives returning to Cape Kennedy to board up their houses in preparation for Hurricane Dora.

Demonstrations planned by the IBM Corporation of utilization of one of their 7090 computers in New York City via telephone connections with a Data Transmission Terminal installed in the Computing Center have also been postponed until next week due to the failure of arrangements.



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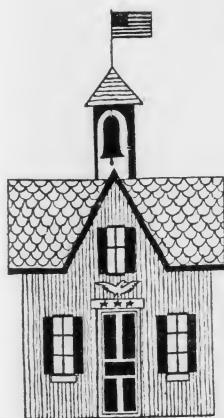
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a pleasant place for particular people... particularly you.

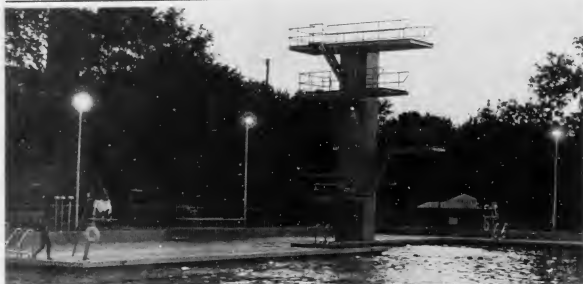


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THE NEW UNION POOL

... will be used by the Seminole tankmen this year for practices and meets, taking the swimming team out of the women's gym. This pool will give the Tribe one of the finest competition tanks in the South.

## Union Pool Claimed Finest By Smith

"You can't find anything finer than what we have here in this New Union Pool," said Assistant Swimming Coach Dale Smith today. Smith said that although the pool's outdoors the weather should't bother practice sessions because of the

pool's heating system. He went on to say that the fact that the tank is outside actually helps the team spirit.

At this time the team only uses the pool for an hour a day so that stu-

dents may have as much time as possible to use the pool. The swimmers will use the pool full time October 1.

In December the pool will see competitive action as the tankmen will have an intra-squad meet.

Smith said that the new tank is built so that it can accommodate practically any kind of swim meet. It is 25 yards wide, the normal Inter-Collegiate racing distance, and 50 meters long, the usual AAU distance. The pool also features a one and three meter diving board, as contrasted to the Montgomery pool which had the one meter board only. There is also a diving tower for platform diving.

As training aids the tank is equipped with under water observation windows in the jutting rectangle near the tower.

An underwater communication system is also being planned so that coaches may give instructions to the swimmers while in the water.

"WRA is looking forward to an increase in participation with the new facilities now offered and the new equipment to be used," she said. Volleyball and basketball will be played on the newly re-constructed tennis courts. Softball will be played on the new field, and swimming in the new union pool in the third sports season.

Bowlers will enjoy the game in the Crenshaw Bowling Alleys during the second season.

"The only requirement for participating in your intramural program is to be a fun-loving co-ed who enjoys a good time," said Hardison. All sports seasons are preceded by practice sessions. All winners in team and individual sports received trophies at the end of the season.

## Sailers Race Sunday

Elimination races for the FSU Sailing Team will take place Sunday 12:00 noon, at the Reservation. All interested skippers and crews are invited. For information call Herb Elphick, 716 Keilum.

## Frosh Footballers Have Size And OK Speed Says Proctor

"Too early to tell," said freshman football coach, Bill Proctor in looking over the 39 member freshman squad. "We have good size and are a little faster than we really expected," he said.

The team has been working out since August 24 and in spite of the heat "...the morale and the spirit of the team has been good and all the boys appear in great shape," stated Proctor.

"We have had no really serious injuries to this date to hamper the team's progress," he said.

In appraising the team Proctor said that they have a good passing attack and a great kicking game. These may be the keys to a great year for the frosh.

While most of the men on the team are Florida recruits, Proctor has moved into Coach Bill Peterson's home territory and brought in players from Ohio.

The freshman schedule calls for games with the University of Miami, Florida and Southern Mississippi in the regular season.

Proctor said that he was trying to schedule one game to help break up the schedule, but so far has been unsuccessful.

The frosh will also play one game against the FSU red shirted team on Sept. 13.

### SCHEDULE

FSU — Red Shirts — Sept. 13  
FSU — Miami at Orlando — Oct. 3  
FSU — UF at Gainesville — Oct. 24  
FSU — Southern Mississippi — Nov. 7

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# Flambeau SPORTS

## Scout Report

### Miami Minus Gus And Mira

BY JOHN MADREY  
Flambeau Sports Writer

There will be a pair of very significant lines missing Sept. 19 when the Miami Hurricanes take the Orange Bowl turf against the FSU Seminoles.

The Hurricanes will be minus two leaders, head coach Andy Gustafson and All-American quarterback George Mira.

Charley Tate, who served his coaching apprenticeship at Miami High, takes over for athletic director Gus and he will no doubt trod a rocky path in his first campaign. Back are 17 lettermen off a dismal 3-7 squad but gone is Mira, who is the equivalent of a whole barnful of monogram winners.

Groomed as a replacement is sophomore pitcher, Bob Ellettkoff, the brother of FSU's Fred, the light-yellow flankerback. If Ellettkoff can't shoulder the load, junior college transfer Rick Swan will probably handle the controls.

While quarterback may be a sore spot, the Hurricanes boast a classy backfield punch in the persons of Junior blitzers Russell Smith and Pete Banaszak.

The only detriment, however, may be that both are susceptible to injury. Banaszak has repeatedly had trouble with his ankle while Smith is always hobbling.

Ends Fred Brown and Ed Weisacosky are capable targets but after them the cupboard is bare.

The interior line is green with seniors Harry Fersch (227) and Bruce Brinkos (210) the anchor men, juniors Ed Kraszewski, Frank Beck

and Norm Blanchard figure to occupy the other tackle, guard and center spots respectively.

Tate not only faces a mountain of headaches as far as his own personnel is concerned but the reputation could also furnish a dismal less nights.

Supposedly, the schedule grows weaker as the year progresses with Indians, Detroit, Tulane, Boston College and Vanderbilt rated as better company for Tate's rebuilding warriors.

Maybe so, but Indiana lost only regulars and returns Big Ten running leader Tom Nowatske, Detroit sports a 230-pound line, Tulane returns 26 lettermen, and Boston College will counter with 10 of its year's starting linemen.

Tate was dealt a deadly combination right after he took the reins last spring when six of his gridiron boys were banished for disciplinary reasons.

And that not being enough, freshman Jerry Danner were also in classroom difficulties. Both went down with the 6-6 Danner rule.

possible All-American material. The flashy Ellettkoff could be a deciding factor in Tate's inability to get the 'Canes on the winning track. The left-handed display of class with the football in his arm but the feasibility of running Tate's novice "Flip" offense remains to be seen.

News in the campus tradition —

Square-play from Galey and Lord — the first Fall weight Dacron polyester and cotton fabric for your casual slacks.

In all the right colors and the classic neutrals.

## Galey & Lord

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## SP Sponsors Election Workshop

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN  
Flambeau Staff Writer

For the first time in FSU's political history, a Student Party workshop in politics will organize and inform prospective workers in student government before election. Chairman of the Student Party, Al Milton, announced that the workshop will be for all candidates and campaign managers at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Longmire Lounge.

Student Party is furnishing the workshop as a service in order to familiarize candidates for student government offices, and all those involved in campaign procedure, with the practical side of FSU campus politics.

John Merting, president of the student body, and also a member of the Student Party, will be on hand to help candidates.

"The workshop is a good idea

because it will inform the new students who are interested in student politics and Student Government as to how they really function," said Merting.

"Many interested students come to FSU, but they have no idea how to enter into a campaign, and really little understanding of how Student Government operates."

"The workshop will furnish them with practical information as to campaign posters, printing, rules for the campaign, and what jobs and responsibilities the positions in government actually entail," continued Merting.

Jack Cannon, also a member of the Student Party, will attend the workshop along with various cabinet officers, class officer, and members of Student Senate.

"Flambeau" editor Rick Collins will also be on hand. Representatives from Dye Printing Co., Pike's Studio, and Westcott Printing Co. will be present to advise prospective office seekers with their printing and photographic needs during the campaign.

Helpful information on the printing and distribution of campaign literature, efficient canvassing, and past campaign ideas and practices will be included in the short program that has been planned.

John Merting suggested that the program "will inform our candidates as to the principles, programs, and practices of the Student Party itself."

The University is extremely proud of the heritage of its Student Government," stated Merting in an address earlier this fall, "and it has many times been rated first in the South

and Midwest.

"However, Merting continued, "it is not possible to live in the past and stand on the achievements of those who have preceded us. It is the responsibility of each one of us to find our particular place in Student Government, whether it be holding office, serving on committees, or expressing opinions through the ballot box."

Merting described Student Government as "a laboratory in citizenship which deals with the most important and precious of all commodities, human life and personalities."

A short reception will follow the workshop, and the meeting. Candidates will be given an opportunity during this reception to meet other Student Party candidates and Student Government leaders who discuss their campaign and future plans.

Refreshments will be served. Chairman Milton explained that by making it possible for a group such as the workshop session to meet together not only do the inexperienced gain helpful practical knowledge of student politics, but they also can add fresh and vigorous ideas to the Student Party and to campus politics as a whole.

The workshop will be an informal beginning of the Student Party's 13th year of active political participation in FSU Student Government. During this period the organization has furnished 11 presidents for FSU's student body.

Men's Vice-President Jack Cannon, who presides over Men's Senate and serves as the leader and advisor of the men in Student Senate, stated that he is anxious to get acquainted with the new students who are interested in working with the Student Party and Student Government.

"It will be an exchange between the old as experience, and the new as enthusiasm," said Cannon.

## Drama Theatre Tryouts Begin

"Participation in the University Theatre is open to all University students who are seriously interested in drama and are willing to work," said Dr. Arthur Dorlag today.

The season's first try-outs will be in Conradt theatre, History Bldg. at 7 tonight and tomorrow night. At this meeting general information about University Theatre, its activities and plans, will be given, the permanent staff will be introduced, and try-outs for the casting of "Man For All Seasons" will be held. Although scripts had not arrived last Thursday, they are expected to be available this afternoon to students in room 115 History. There are 14 major speaking parts and several supporting roles. Only three are women.

## Times Changed

Due to a delay in the moving date in the Union Activities, Senior and Greek activities scheduled for this week will be taken in Room 403, Longmire.

Picture appointments beginning next week will be taken in the University Union Activities Building, room 334, as originally scheduled.

Anyone who has not signed up to have their pictures taken may come by the "Tally Ho" office in 403 Longmire and sign up for picture appointments.

The 1965 "Tally Ho" may be ordered at this time in the Publications Business Manager's Office, room 415 Longmire.



PETE FOUNTAIN'S BAND

will be the featured musical entertainment for Homecoming, Sept. 19.

## Queen Filing Deadline Nears; Pete Fountain Plays At Ball

The deadline for filing nominations for 1964 Homecoming Queen is now at 5 p.m.

Students will vote on Sept. 19, and narrow the list of Queen candidates to a Homecoming Court five. On Oct. 2, they will select Homecoming Queen from this list.

Pete Fountain's and three other big bands have been engaged for the dances which will climax the two days of Homecoming, Oct. 9-10. Plans for the dances and for the other events during the '64 Homecoming celebrations were discussed

## Film Committee Needs Recruits

The newly formed University Union Film Committee is in the process of recruiting members for the coming school year.

Among the already popular campus movie series, the committee will also be responsible for new series which will be initiated at intervals in the new Moore Theatre within the University Union Complex.

It will be a weekly series devoted to the three in classic cinema; other will be a series of outstanding children's films. Those interested in serving on this committee are urged to contact Karl Ehr, FSU extension 3346, or the Union Program Director, room 315, University Union, extension 2231, 2237.

Wednesday night at the initial fall meeting of the Homecoming Committee.

Dr. William W. Rogers of the History Dept. is serving as general chairman, Judy O'Connell and Herb Bruce are the student chairmen of the Committee.

Plans for the Homecoming Dances were disclosed by the Dance Committee, headed by Miss Marie Williams as faculty chairman and by Gene Stearns and Susi Peters as student chairmen.

Pete Fountain and the Chaotics will occupy two stages in Tully Gym and will play alternately for the Friday night dance, from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. (with late permission for women students). The dance will be semi-formal and tickets will be \$3 per couple. Dancing will get underway immediately following the Pow Wow.

Fountain, a jazz clarinetist from The French Quarter Inn on Bourbon Street, is known as "Mr. New Orleans."

The Saturday night dance, last event of Homecoming, will be in the University Union from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Stations Announced

Men students desiring to use the FSU Laundry may now use the north door of the Reynolds' substation as their laundry pick-up station.

This door is located opposite to the entrance of the Infirmary. Earlier, only the main, Kellum, and Faculty substations were available for male use.

## Campbell Says New Rules Set For Campaign

Commissioner of Elections John Campbell has announced the following rules for the forthcoming election on Sept. 19.

Each candidate shall place no more than four (4) 12" x 18" (maximum size) campaign signs inside or outside of each business establishment. No more than one banner shall be placed either inside or outside of each establishment. The banner shall not exceed five feet in length and three feet in width.

No posters are to hang over or to cover any other poster. No strings nor poles shall be attached to the campus elections' boards. Copies of all printed, mimeographed, or otherwise reproduced materials must be turned in to the Election Bureau prior to their distribution on campus. This includes all posters, pamphlets, bookmarks, telephone number listings, calendars, hand cards, etc.

All posters on campus and off-campus business establishments must be taken down on Friday before the results of the run-off elections will be posted.

Bill's Bookstore has asked that nothing be posted inside of or on the newly painted side with success. Posters or other campaign materials shall not cover any of its advertising signs.

No student may use the top of the book store for campaigning this year. Posters may be placed anywhere on the windows.

The Sweet Shop has requested that no tags be used on the freshly painted areas, but posters can be placed anywhere on the brick walls.

## Mens Senate Meets

Men's Vice President Jack Cannon announced today that there will be an important meeting of Men's Senate at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Room 208, Longmire.

Senators who are unable to be present for any reason have been asked to notify the Men's Vice President's office immediately.

Men interested in running for a senate post in the upcoming election are invited to attend the Senate meeting.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Danny Danklefs

## Kilenyi Lends Prestige To FSU

(Danny Danklefs is a junior FSU student from Venice, Fla. His far-reaching interest in music and the other arts stems in part from a longstanding association with the Ringling Bros. Museum in Sarasota and participation in the other-arts events in that area. The breadth and depth of his musical comprehension has been much commended upon by his fraternity brothers. We offer his opinions on the arts at FSU for your enjoyment.)

FSU should be proud to have one of America's greatest keyboard artists on the faculty of our School of Music. Dr. Edward Kilenyi is well known by classical music lovers in both the U.S. and in Europe.

The beginning of this, his 14th year on our faculty, is also a continuance of the peerless standards upheld by FSU's School of Music.

Kilenyi began his studies at the age of 11 under Ernst von Dohnanyi, the Hungarian composer-pianist and a few years later Kilenyi began to concentrate with this noted musician.

The young Kilenyi's success was the talk of the musical world.

During several seasons of brilliant concert tours, he played with

Europe's most prominent conductors. He is renowned for his recordings of Chopin, Liszt, and Debussy, made for Remington and Columbia recording companies.

Sir Thomas Beecham, upon hearing him play in 1935, expressed his enthusiasm by saying, "That's the way of the future, the new piano!" In 1936, at the French-Hungarian concert commemorating the 50th anniversary of Liszt's death, Faderewski heard him play and remarked that the young Kilenyi reminded him of his own youth.

When he made his debut in his native U.S., the American public immediately accepted Kilenyi as one of our outstanding pianists. He met Dohnanyi, his old teacher, in New York, and joined the FSU faculty four years later than Dohnanyi in 1933.

Since then, he has specialized in the Beethoven sonatas, and has attracted many music students who have the ambition to study under a famous pianist.

His play and appearance is noble and distinguished, the way you might imagine a great concert pianist would look. He uses perfect, soft-spoken English and has a friendly,

mild manner.

His personality and vast knowledge make him an interesting conversationalist. However, some of his students are afraid of him because he is a perfectionist and sternly demands the best from his pupils. Kilenyi says that the FSU School of Music is nationally, "just as good as any in important fields" and is "the undisputed" leader of the South.

When asked about student participation in musical functions, Kilenyi stated, "there are generally enough students at the concerts but there is 'always good participation' when concerts have been well publicized.

Kilenyi believes that American youth is "rather oblivious" to music because of social prejudice "they are afraid to enjoy good music."

His presence on our faculty has enhanced the prestige of FSU and has helped build the reputation of the School of Music now enjoys.

## Auto Deaths Surpass Combined War Fatalities

(This report on the U.S. traffic safety record for 1963 was recently received by the "Flambeau". It was prepared by the Public Information Department of The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn.)

Of all the grim records of violence and death down through mankind's long history, perhaps the strangest and most tragic is the story of the automobile and its annual army of victims.

Since the first horseless carriage chugged noisily down cobblestone streets, more than 60,000,000 Americans—killed, crippled and maimed—have inscribed their names on what has been aptly referred to as "the dishonor roll." By whatever name, the yearly casualty count continues its shameful, senseless growth.

Last year was no exception. In fact 1963 claimed the dubious distinction of being the worst single year in the history of highway safety. During its twelve months, automobile accidents were responsible for more deaths than the U.S. armed forces suffered in the entire Korean War.

According to an authoritative report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, the nation's traffic death toll surged to an all-time high as a total of 42,700 men, women and children died on our streets and highways. The annual country-wide survey based on information provided by state motor vehicle departments revealed that the 1963 carnage topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941—a record high which stood for twenty years—and even surpassed the number of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

Incredibly, more persons have died

on the highways than on our nation's battlefields; more have been injured in auto accidents than in all the world's wars combined.

This roll call of highway fatalities is no secret document hidden from the public gaze. In newspapers and bulletins, legal and police reports, in courtrooms and judges' chambers, the names on the dishonor roll and their innocent victims are made known to all. And not the names alone, but the catalogue of their deeds; driving while drunk, speeding, violating the rules of the road, failure to dim lights driving on the wrong side of the road, etc.

These are a few of their offenses. In an endless roll call the names are read, and the judgments given. Then, all too often, the dishonored heedlessly proceed to emblazon their names again on the shameful record.

What is the solution to this national disgrace? Obviously, no one has found it to date. Statistics, pledges and slogans have seemingly had little effect on the American public. None of these have brought about lasting improvement in any segment of the basic problem, none of them have sparked that deep, serious personal commitment to greater care behind the wheel which is necessary if we are to reduce the spreading epidemic of traffic slaughter.

When will we succeed in bringing the scourge of needless casualties under some degree of control? Frankly, no one really knows the complete answer. . .

Perhaps no significant improvement can be expected until the great majority of us learn to look upon the problem as a personal challenge rather than one which is primarily up to the other fellow.

Bob Foss

## Campus Drivers Unite!

I understand that the registration fee is expected to decrease next year. The difference is to be paid for with the income from the new parking lot. If you haven't noticed, the Security and Law Enforcement officials have declared parking spaces fair game for requisitioning all your space change.

That I guess, should have been expected, but here's the clincher. The

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Dubious About Other Methods

To the Editor:

I wonder what "other methods" our Chensult is referring to, in his recent letter to the "Flambeau," which will bring the "flame" closer to full realization of his "progressive goals." "Haven't many 'other methods' already been tried without much success?"

Concerning parties who may be involved, setting themselves up as judges of whether laws should be upheld or broken, the analogy that "a burglar may personally declare burglary laws immoral because they prevent him from 'earning' his living" is not valid.

A burglar voluntarily chooses to be a burglar, but a person has no choice as to which race he will be born into. It should be no surprise that many people are disgusted with many present-day laws, particularly those which are contrary to rights guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution.

I cannot understand how a person would defend segregation laws as "laws passed for the good of society." Neither could those who resist or attack a law enforcement officer when police brutality is involved be considered to "abandon" all right to protection by the law.

Richard Panto

limit on the meters is one hour, sixty minutes. Well, that's fine because classes are only fifty-five minutes long. The only real problem is getting to class and back to the meter.

Ever tried it? It's like trying to walk from Kellum Hall to Westcott in five minutes with two broken legs on your feet.

Now with this sixty minutes leeway, it is within the realm of chance to just barely sneak under the wire by thirty or four minutes except for a small problem. They check the meters about five minutes before class is on. With odds like that even a professional gambler wouldn't try it.

It's only reasonable to give in to the fact that it will cost you sixty cents a day to park on campus. If however you don't donate the first time for an hour of parking privileges it will only be a nominal fifty cents.

To be fair about it, if that's within the realm of feasibility, why not check the meters between classes if the hour meters are going to be used? If not, why not give students why not hand out five or ten parking tickets at registration and let the driver pay them at his own discretion?

Another possibility is to charge a flat fee for parking penalties per trimester. At any rate, there ought to be IBM cards or something to alleviate the virtuous guardians of the pen and ticket pad the terrible hand exercise.

Another resolution left is to park in the parking districts and take a subway or helicopter to class. At the present rates they are going to be able to install two subways.

It would be a lot more enjoyable to pay sixty cents for a helicopter or subway ride than financing somebody through four years of school on a parking ticket scholarship.

Drivers of the campus until I would would like to voice your opinion on the subject drop a note in my mailbox addressed to Security and Law Enforcement office, room two Westcott. They will be most happy to hear from you, but don't expect to get an answer.

## Flambeau Jobs

Positions are available for an FSU student—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or graduate—who wants to work on the "Flambeau" staff. Here is an opportunity to meet the people who make the news. Here is the chance to learn firsthand how a daily newspaper is produced.

Previous experience is useful but by no means necessary. All we want is a person with a lively interest in an unpretentious campus life and what's going on around them, and true willingness to learn.

Wherever your ambitions lie, whether in journalism, writing, editing, columns, becoming editor, or other, has something new which is presently included in the "Flambeau." We will attempt to help fulfill those ambitions.

For those not interested in reporting, yet interested in being around a newspaper, we have secretarial positions.

For more information, or to stop up, drop around the "Flambeau" office, 213 Longline anytime.

# FROM LITTLE SPARKS GIANT FOREST FIRES GROW!

A stray spark from a brush fire leaps into a tract of woods. First, a smolder, then it bursts into flames, consuming everything in its path. Finally there are only the charred remains of a once beautiful and productive Southern forest. If you must burn brush, take every precaution. And stay until the LAST SPARK IS OUT.

REMEMBER:  
EVERY TIME  
THOSE WHO  
FIRE STRIKES  
YOU GET BURNED!

## Florida Flambeau

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# Flambeau SPORTS

## Soph Green Leads Tribe; Team Plays Through Rain

Nether snow, sleet, hail, nor rain will keep the Seminoles from scrimmaging, as Coach Bill Peterson put his warriors through a full-scale game Saturday.

The game was complete with officials, kickoffs, and penalties, everything but a crowd. Even if some fans had dared to challenge the rain they would have been kept out by Peterson's policy of closed practices. It was the victory against the red-shirts and frosh as Coach Pete tested

his team and the rule book. Peterson shuttled his defensive and offensive teams in and out, testing the controversial substitution rule.

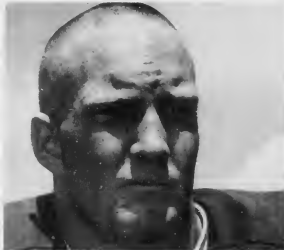
Larry Green looked like a mudder as he led the varsity to a 20-0 victory. He scored on runs of 27 and 47 yards. The sophomore half-back also caught a pass and made several other good runs.

The other score for the Tribe came on a 27 yard run by junior full-back Phil Spooner.

Steve Tenst and Ed Pritchett shared the quarterbacking duties. Tenst played the second and third quarters and Pritchett the first and fourth. Tenst had a perfect afternoon passing, hitting five for five. Pritchett connected on six out of eight.

In appraising the practice Peterson said, "It's hard to tell just how good you are and how quick you are in this kind of situation."

The Seminoles have just one more week before they meet the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl, next Saturday night.



RED DAWSON AND FRED BILETNIKOFF

...are the 1966 Seminole football co-captains. Dawson is a senior from Valdosta, Georgia. The big (6-3 and 220 pounds) end has lettered twice, as a defensive end in his sophomore year and last year as an offensive end. Dawson anchored his position as offensive end last year by catching 19 passes for 231 yards. Teaming with Biletnikoff, he should give FSU one of the best passing offenses in the South. Biletnikoff, a 6-1 186 pound senior from Erie, Pa., is also a two year veteran. He was the Seminole's chief offensive threat through the last year. He caught 24 passes for 358 yards and four touchdowns. Biletnikoff's career record: 30 completions for 476 yards and five touchdowns.

## Intramural Corner

**WOMEN:** There will be a meeting of all off-campus women interested in intramurals today at 4:30 p.m. in the WRA office in the Women's Gym. Tryouts for volleyball, archery, tennis, and golf begin this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. Women are requested to sign up with their respective intramural chairmen for the Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday league.

Golf practices will take place on the par 3 course adjacent to Campbell stadium and competition will be played on the new golf course on Saturdays.

## Take 'Seminole Engine' To Hurricane Contest One Way; Round Trip

Tom Waite, Director of the Alumni Office, announced today that one-way tickets are now available on the "Seminole Engine" to the Miami game Sept. 19.

Waite said that he had reserved one car of fifty seats for one way passengers. The price for a ticket in this car is \$12.00. Wednesday is the deadline for reserving a seat on the "Seminole Engine."

Waite's office is handling all reservations. The office is located on the first floor, Longmire building. Waite went on to say that he encouraged not only alumni but also students to travel on the train to Miami. He pointed out that this is the only big Florida away game since FSU plays UF in Tallahassee. Students may get tickets for the Miami contest in the Tully Gym office for \$1.00. Below is the "Seminole Engine" schedule.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

5 AM -- Leave Tallahassee, Sept. 19  
S.A.L. DEPT. FOR Miami on "SEMINOLE ENGINE."

3 PM -- Arrive Miami depot, take charter busses to Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.

6:45 PM -- Board charter busses for Orange Bowl.

8:15 PM -- FSU vs. Miami.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

9 AM -- Charter busses leave Eden Roc for S.A.L. depot.

9:30 AM -- "SEMINOLE ENGINE" departs Miami for Tallahassee.

6 PM -- Arrive Tallahassee.

## it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



## it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer liners.



## it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



It's the "Tot 50"

## Swingline Stapler

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



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# 'Susannah' Chosen For Met Production

"Susannah," the opera by Carlisle Floyd of FSU's School of Music, has been selected by the newly formed Metropolitan National Opera Company as one of four operas to be presented in its initial season.

Co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera and the Kennedy Cultural Foundation, the Company's first year of operation is scheduled to begin in September, 1965.

Comprised entirely of young American singers, the organization will have a 34-week season, its tour will cover most of the United States, with bookings including the recently-completed New York State Theater in New York City's Lincoln Center.

Directors and designers for the four productions will be distinguished names from the musical and theatrical worlds. Assigned to stage the Floyd opera is Alan Schneider, director of the Broadway award-winning play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Creating the sets will be veteran Broadway designer David Hays.

Carlisle Floyd's first full-length opera, "Susannah," was first produced on campus in 1955. Taken to

New York in 1956, it won the New York Music Critics Circle Award for the best opera of the year.



Carlisle Floyd



DON'T SHOOT

...but shoot he did, and the Carlisle Floyd opera "Susannah" heads for a prime slot on the newly formed Metropolitan National Opera Company this season.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 51, No. 6

Published Daily By The Students At Florida State University

Tuesday, September 15, 1964

### Scott Clarifies Rules Change

Ed Scott, Attorney General of the Student Body, clarified to John Merriam, President, the new rules concerning the election of the vice-president.

"The Vice-President of the Student Body shall be succeeded by the President Protempore of the Student Senate, elected from its own membership." Article X, Section 7, Subsection A, Number 2.

"Under the power vested in the Attorney General as stated in the Student Body Statutes, Title III, Chapter 101.1, I declare the President Protempore must be a member of the Student Senate to qualify for election." A senatorial seat is a minor office requiring 2.0 overall grade average. (Article X, Section 3, Subsection B).

"According to the provisions and qualifications stated in the Student Body Constitution and Statutes, the President Protempore is required to be a member of Student Senate."

Scott also declared to John Campbell, Commissioner of Elections, that under the power invested in the Attorney General as stated in the Student Body Statutes, Title III, Chapter 101.1, I declare that the Student Body shall have two senators in the coming elections. (Title IX, Chapter 702.2, Section B, Number 1). The men's section shall be known as Precinct 25, and the Women's section shall be known as Precinct 26. There shall have one Senator each.

### Goolsby On Staff

James M. Goolsby, Jr., has been named to the staff of the Registrar and Testing Dept. of the School of Education. He has spent the past two years Goolsby as a professor of education at the University of California in Los Angeles.



John Campbell

### Campbell Says Attend Meeting

John Campbell, Commissioner of Elections, reminds all candidates for election in the upcoming fall elections of the mandatory meeting tonight, at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Any candidate who cannot attend must contact the Elections Commission, Room 210 Longmire, 2975, before the meeting. Failure to attend this meeting may result in a fine.

### Tanner Phone Altered

Security officer William Tanner notified the "Flambeau" today of telephone number change in that office. The new security phone number is 3525. The change is due to the rotary system which facilitates many lines being connected to one number. This will prevent the busy signal when dialing the security office.

### Fraternity Pledges Announced For Fall Academic Trimester

Fraternity pledges have been announced.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges are: Kip Price, Clayton Page, Chuck Pekot, Bruce Heckenbush, Bob Glasberg, Marty Zimmerman, Hank Echols, Edgar Hatcher, Rick Robbins, Richard Cole, Chip Traynor, and Jim Hester.

Delta Chi pledges are: Richard Hostnick, Joel Tinfow, Henry Christian, Don Adams, Bill Crane, Mike Ashmore, C. Lee Lobban, Bryan Brewer, Kim Buterbaugh, Joe Straub, and Bob Burke.

Delta Tau Delta pledges are: William McKelvey, James M. Ahl, Rod Tomson, Donnie Hicks, Sam Lewis, Art Weed, Tom Jessup, Craig Speck, Sonny Smith, Charlie Ido, William Swanson, John Patrosky, Jim Uiter, and Dick Govinson.

Kappa Alpha pledges are: Peter Roberts, Douglas Denney, Paul Deese, Bob Henderson, Tom Blake, Wayne Eugene Laird, Bill Gilliam, Tommy Chancy, Billy Vandylke, Fred Stone, Thomas Gray, Ray Moore, John Hodges, Bud Williams, and Steve Dilgas.

Kappa Sigma pledges are: Richard Bennett, Harry Smith, James Frazier, Al Bassett, Bill Kraynek, George Hogshead, Larry Humley, Ronnie Leslie, Skip Guy, Dean Learned, and Bill Mann.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are: P.C. (Paul) Wu, Walter Caldwell, Phil Abbott, Richard Costello, Ed Zgodzinski, Ron Townsend, Brenta Bullock, Dutch Powers, John Frazier, Phil Mitchell, and John Ross.

Phi Delta Theta pledges are: Tom Nelli, Larry Carlisle, Jai Williams, Lou Mrachek, Smokey Keener, James Morehouse, Buster White, John Albert, Bob Schaefer, Ed Marscano, Jeff Beck, and Buzzy Johnson. Phi Kappa Psi pledges are: Dennis Moll, Charles Walsh, Frank Butler, John Wimberly, Peter Barnes, Tom

Seimel, Greg Bertelson, Richard Mastaler, and R. William Asbeck. Phi Kappa Tau pledges are: Buddy Dorder, Stephen Rice, Jeff Clark, Jerry Lewis, Mike Dimliri, Terry McKendrie, Dennis Hagler, John (Gary) Ament, and Dave Kessler. Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are: Paul T. Donovan, Pat Linehan, Dale King, Russ Burnett, Hubert Green, Tony Gynn, Thomas McConnell, Charles Pazman, David Lyons, Charlie Barnes, Frank Cook, Randy Wilson, Jim Jarrell, Eddie Garrison, Richard Snow, Mike Craven, and Ed Berry.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are: Sid Johnson, Randy Briley, Paul Hill, Jack Harmon, Dickie Stenzmore, Bob Dart, Curt Waller, Tom Proctor, Tommy Kirk, Thomas Orr, Steve Reynolds, John Williams, Tom Erwin, and John Roberts, Dave Scott, Don Shreve, Don Eubanks, Hugh Taylor, and Don Tysler.

Don Kiefer, Larry Kelly, Bill VanEvere, Andy Woods, Bob Turner, Ronny Cook, and Rick Widener. Sigma Chi pledges are: Phil Dagostino, Craig Anthony, Carey Shore, Box Jackson, John Sellers, Palmer Williams, George Davis, Max Brand, Pat Kelly, Hugh Wilcox, Jimmy Russell, Chip White, Don DeVane, Lon Feller, and John Farris.

Mer Smith, Paul Williamson, Russ Langstroth, William Johnson, Jose Munoz, Ray Sanchez, and Barry Luna. Sigma Nu pledges are: David Thomas, Sandy Sannett, Joely Elsenberg, and Stowe Gardner. Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are: John Maynard, Tom Bartlett, Richard Seimel, and Bill Williams.

Doug McCrea, Rod Brooker, Don Seely, Harold Beals, Scott Spicer, and Phil Robertson. Sigma Tau pledges are: William (Bill) Simpson, Eugene Turnbull, Walter Jones, Jim Carney, Ben Harris, Ted Burns, Bill Wagner, Peter Michailis, Dave Pleske.

The European premiere of "Susannah" under the baton of Julius Rudel took place at the Brussels World Fair in 1958 under sponsorship of the Cultural Presentations Abroad program of the United States Department of State.

"Susannah's" most recent productions were at the San Francisco Opera in May and the Cincinnati Summer Opera in July. Floyd staged both productions and conductor for one of the performances of the opera in Cincinnati was Robert Sedore of the FSU music faculty.

### Club Assembly Set For Tonight

There will be an organizational meeting for all student organizations today at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of Longmire.

All presidents and officers of all campus organizations are required to attend.

All organizations on campus are now delinquent and the files must be brought up-to-date in the Attorney General's office for the coming year. All organizations must comply with regulations in the Student Body Constitution.

According to Chapter 101.3, Article F, Section 1 of the Student Body Statutes: "Failure of an organization to supply to the Attorney General upon ten days' notice three copies of its current constitution including a statement of the organization's purposes shall result in action to be taken from the floor of the Senate."

In addition, there should be on file in the Attorney General's office a list of current officers and the names of the sponsors. The Attorney General under power granted by the Student Body has the right to study and to request certain information from all student organizations. Failure to comply with this can result in a recommendation to the Student Senate that this organization can no longer be recognized as an approved student organization.



JOHN MERTING, JACK CANNON, AND GENE STEARNS

... Student Party leaders discuss the preparations for the party's candidate workshop tonight in Longmire Large Lounge.

## Student Government Retreat Announced

The Student Government Retreat will occur Oct. 16 and 17. Details of the retreat were discussed in an interview with John Merting.

President of the FSU Student Government, Bob Rackleff, Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs, and Sharon Cunningham, Director

of the Student Government Retreat. All interested (or curious) students especially freshmen and transfer students are encouraged to participate.

There will be smaller discussions, in addition to the panel discussions, so that each student will have a chance to voice his criticisms or suggestions.

In addition to FSU students and government leaders, there will be representatives from nearly all Florida Junior Colleges and Universities as well as from Junior Colleges in Alabama and Georgia.

The retreat is an informal (and they stressed the word informal) gathering of students for discussion of the problems facing student governments, on both the local and regional levels. In this capacity, the retreat, which is the only known one of its kind, serves a dual purpose.

It improves the FSU Student Government and it improves the student governments of other colleges and universities.

The keynote speaker, Jim Vickrey, was the Student Body President at Auburn University and is now a graduate student in political science.

Attendance is usually only three to four hundred with 40 to 50 of those coming from other colleges and universities.

Registration for the retreat will be about a week before the event itself. The fee (about \$2.50) will cover lodging and meals. Although students may stay overnight on the reservation, they may, as many do, return to the campus overnight and return to the reservation early Sat.

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## Dora Blows Out Classes, Stops 'Flambeau' Presses

BY CATHY KNUTSON  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Hurricane Dora could well be dubbed the "Grade Schedule Upsetter"—for that's exactly the effect she gave to FSU's this past Thursday.

All classes after 1 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. were cancelled. The university also closed down offices at 3 p.m.

The traditional President's Reception for freshmen and transfer students, arranged for Friday evening was postponed.

Weather conditions prevented the "Florida Flambeau" from going to press Friday. This was the first edition ever cancelled.

Around the building and puffing around by Dora, FSU students excitedly prepared for the big 'cane. Plate glass windows were taped to prevent shattering; local drug stores were stamped for food, candles, and other survival precautions.

Women's dorms were closed at 8 p.m. but inside, the residents stood in long lines by the phone booth, waiting to call home to anxious parents.

But Tallahassee proved unacceptably to the wicked winds of this wild lady. Dora is currently whipping her way up the Carolina coast in a northeasterly movement. The storm seems to be losing some of her savage force after battering Florida and Georgia with her mighty winds.

The Association for Childhood Education will conduct an organizational meeting weekdays from 8:10 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

The Student Depository will be open in its temporary location in the Longmire basement weekdays from 8:10 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4 p.m.

Persons interested in positions as investigators or defense counselors for the Honor Court or in serving on the honor board, see Chief Justice Hines Boyd or Attorney General Ed Scott. They can be contacted in the student government offices, 210 Longmire.

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## Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in violation of postage laws.

Deadlines for letters to the editor and guest columns are at 10 a.m. the day preceding publication.

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## Individual To Be Emphasized In This Year's SG: Merting

By STEVE C. PRENTICE

The FSU student government programs will emphasize the role of the student as an individual during the 1964-65 school year, according to John Merting, student body president.

"We want the students here to feel that they are looked upon as more than just 12,000 warm bodies," Merting said in a recent interview.

"Student governments in the past have promoted some great programs, but have not individually effected the students. I can think of five programs we have this year that will do this," he continued.

"An expansion of coverage in the Student Insurance Program and the Student Government Host Bureau are two of these," Merting said.

The Student Insurance Program is handled by student government and covers most phases of accident insurance at a rate of \$15 per year. The Host Bureau affords prospective students and professors and interested citizens a complete campus tour and information source upon request.

In addition, students on campus this year will be able to participate in an evaluation of the faculty.

"We are working with the psychology department on the method of evaluation of FSU's professors in order to make it as valid as possible," Merting said.

Students will be asked to "grade" their professors on a one to 10 point scale, from poor to excellent, on

questions of how fair tests are and whether they stimulate interest in further investigation of a subject. The evaluation will include seven or more such questions.

"The realization, by the student government, of the need to keep faculty improvements in step with easily seen physical improvements on a growing campus prompted the idea for the student evaluation," Merting added.

Results of the study will be turned over to the administration so they may compare their own findings with those expressed by the student body, according to Merting.

Professors may also want to refer to the results for possible self-improvement, he concluded.

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## Flambeau Jobs

Positions are available for any FSU student—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate—who wants to work on the "Flambeau" staff. Here is an opportunity to meet the people who make the news. Here is the chance to learn how a daily newspaper is produced.

Previous experience is useful but is by no means necessary. All we need is a lively interest and unquenchable curiosity about what's going on around you.

Come to room 213 Longmire.

A Biochemistry Seminar conducted by Dr. Frank Cole will be in room 555 IMB at 11:30 a.m.

Panhellenic rubesben sign preferences from 1 to 5 p.m. in Student Lounge, Longmire.

There will be a "Tally-Ho" staff meeting in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet in the Club Room, Longmire at 7 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

The FSU Debate Squad will have their opening meeting at 7 p.m., 208 History Bldg. New debaters are welcome.

A required meeting of all candidates for elections in the Student Government fall elections will be held in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Organizations representatives in Longmire Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. All student organizations should have representatives attend in order to ascertain that requirements for approval of student organizations, as set forth in the Student Body Statutes, have been met.

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**LBJ ENTHUSIASTS**

... pose at the meeting of the Young Citizens for Johnson in preparation for their booth for Student Activities Night.

## FSU-TV Has Many Different Shows

Interested in sports? Politics? Business? Antiques?

WFSU-TV's Channel 11, the educational television station, is offering a wide selection of programs in September to appeal to almost every interest.

For football fans, the program "FSU Football" is scheduled on Monday nights at 10 p.m. The program usually is a film and play-by-play account of the previous week-end's game.

"SportsScene" on Friday nights at 7 presents memorable moments in

the world of sports. The program airs Friday features 1960 highlights of the Los Angeles Rams.

For those interested in politics, the series "Of People and Politics" is shown on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. Today's feature, "Campaigns and Campaign Funds," studies the high cost of campaigning.

A panel composed of Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin; Sen. Maurine Neuberger of Oregon; Att. Gen. Stanley Mosk of California; and Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska will discuss the subject. Author Richard

D. Heffer serves as host for the panel.

In the field of business, the program "Concepts of Management" is shown each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Dan Wren of the FSU School of Business is the lecturer for the telecourse.

For the housewife, George Michael presents the program "Antiques" each Tuesday night at 9:30. This week's program, "Pewter," examines origins, composition and types of pewter and exhibits pewter rarities. On Monday nights at 7:30 the program "Homemaking Today" features Marjorie Hartman with unusual and thrifty recipes.

For those concerned with social problems, the documentary series "The Fourth Problem" examines the fourth greatest health problem in the U.S. today—alcoholism. This program presented on Tuesday at 8 p.m. was produced in the studios of Channel 11 with the cooperation of the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Avon Park.

First-rate full length feature movies are also telecast on Thursday nights at 8:30. This Thursday's feature, "A Man Escaped," presents the story of an ingenious escape of a condemned man from the Gestapo.

## Soprano Sylvia Friederich To Present Recital Next Friday

Sylvia Friederich, mezzo-soprano from the voice faculty at the Hochschule Music School in Rochester, N.Y., will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall next Friday, Sept. 25.

The recital is at 8:15 p.m. and is under the auspices of the music

honorary, Phi Kappa Lambda. There is an admission charge of \$1. Tickets may be obtained at the School of Music office and will be available at the box office on the evening of performance.

Miss Friederich became the ninth young artist to be named Singer of the Year when she won a competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing in 1963. She began her musical studies at the age of five with piano instruction. Later she studied violin, viola, percussion and tuba. She began voice lessons at age 12.

Entering the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester at the age of 17, she received the bachelor of music with distinction in 1959.

Miss Friederich also received the performer's certificate with distinction in voice; the George Eastman Scholarship for scholastic merit; the Senior Voice Major McCurdy Scholarship and the highest academic award from Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary professional fraternity. Collegiate summers were a time for study for Miss Friederich. She spent them at Chautauqua, New York where she held both National Federation of Music Clubs' and Chautauqua Women's Club's scholarships.

## 'Tally-Ho' Meeting

There will be a "Tally Ho" staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Anyone may attend who is interested in joining the staff. Previous experience is not necessary.

## Queen Deadline Near

Deadline for entries for Homecoming Queen is Thursday at 5 p.m. Entry blanks have gone out to all campus organizations, dorms, and sorority and fraternity houses. Homecoming is early this year and it is imperative that the entries be turned in by Thursday.

Entry blanks will be accepted at Miss Adam's office in Longmire. At this time, appointments for the photo lab should also be made.

For further information contact Mrs. Alice Nicholas, ext. 3520.

## Richard Pfeffer Joins FSU Staff

A scientist who has been with the Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University since 1959, Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer, has joined the Meteorology Dept. at FSU as associate professor.

Pfeffer joined Lamont as senior research scientist and since 1962 has been assistant professor of geophysics. He also has served since 1961 as part-time senior research scientist with the National Aeronautical and Space Administration Institute of Space Studies in New York.

Pfeffer received his B.S. degree in meteorology from the City College of New York in 1952 and his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees in meteorology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1954 and 1957. He holds membership in Sigma Xi and the New York Academy of Sciences, and has published a number of scientific papers in several U.S. and foreign journals.

His papers have dealt primarily with numerical weather prediction and with atmospheric circulation. Pfeffer was editor of the book "Dynamics of Climate" published by Pergamon Press in 1960.

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# Flambeau SPORTS

## Biletnikoff, Dawson Chosen; "Great Honor" Say Captains

The countdown has begun. In just a matter of days the Garnet and Gold gets down to the business at hand—football, and namely Miami's Hurricanes, 1964's question mark team.

The last of the preliminaries were swept aside last week with the announcement of FSU Co-Captains at the annual Seminole Booster Banquet.

## 'Cane Tickets At Tully For Students; Thigpen

Claude Thigpen, Head of the Athletic Ticket Office, said that students may pick up tickets to the Miami game in the Tully Gym ticket office this week.

The tickets, regularly priced at \$5.00, are available to students for \$1.00 and the presentation of their LD card.

All student tickets for out of town games will be sold only at the Tully Ticket office. Sales will start the Monday preceding a game. Students must present LD cards at the gate as well as tickets.

Thigpen also said that ticket sales for FSU are up nearly 100% over last year. He said that sales will probably exceed the 100% increase as the season progresses.

Homecoming tickets are selling well, he said, and tickets for the Florida game are almost filled. FSU students may attend home games by presenting their LD card at the gate as they enter Campbell Stadium.

Campbell Stadium will be able to handle larger crowds this year since its seating capacity has been increased by 15,000 to 40,000.

Over 700 boosters, students, and fans packed the ballroom in the new University Union complex and eagerly devoured the luncheon fare and words of hope on the '64 Seminoles.

Elected by teammates to lead the squad were two All-American candidates, and Red Dawson and flanker back Fred Biletnikoff.

Biletnikoff is a six foot one senior who came to FSU from Erie, Pennsylvania. Fans will remember his show-stealing performance in the Seminoles opener last year. He drove Miami defenders batty, scoring all 24 points and returning one pass interception 99 yards for a tally.

Biletnikoff feels that being elected a captain is a "Great Honor." He said "that he likes to have fun like everyone else, but he is going to do all he can to fulfill the responsibilities and set a good example for the rest of the team."

Dawson called his election to Seminole Co-Captain, "The biggest honor of my life." The Auburn-haired senior from Valdosta said that FSU could have 30 captains this season with the depth and experience of the team.

Dawson was tapped as a draft choice by the professional Los Angeles Rams in his junior year.



THE MARCHING CHIEFS

... will take the field again this year to carry on their tradition of never losing a half-time show. The Chiefs are under the direction of Robert Braumagel, assisted by Cliff Madsen and Charley Carter.

## 'Chiefs' Will Go To Miami

The FSU Marching Chiefs are preparing for the annual FSU-Miami clash Sept. 19 in the Miami Orange Bowl.

Last year's trip brought a police escort for the Chiefs' exodus from the land of the Miami Hurricanes, and publicity from Miami papers for two weeks after the half-time performance.

Robert T. Braumagel, director of the Marching Chiefs, along with assistant director, Dr. Clifford Madsen, has been putting together new half-time shows.

Charles Carter, assistant director and special arranger for the FSU band, has also been busily compos-

ing for the season's shows.

Weeks of conditioning and rehearsal go into each Chief's half-time show, making the FSU band one of the top marching bands in the South.

By coming a week earlier this year than last, the FSU-Miami game has required an extra amount of effort to be ready for the first half-time performance.

The Marching Chiefs leave for Miami Sept. 18. After a short rehearsal Saturday morning on Miami Beach, the Chiefs will be ready to start their famous "Go Cadence," signaling the beginning of another attack by the Seminoles.

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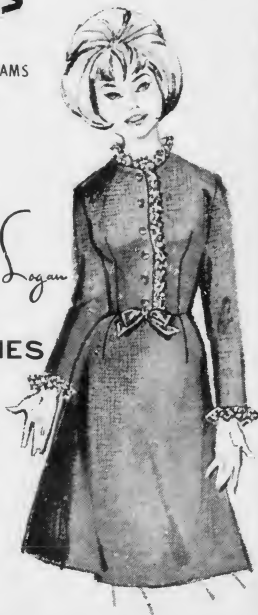
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## Foreign Film Club Will Sponsor Ten



### MUSICIANS

... appearing in a program of French and Spanish composers. . . will be Ronald Wain, flutist; Thomas Wright, concert pianist; and mezzo-soprano, Elena Nikolaidi.

## Three Musicians Feature France, Spain

A French and Spanish Impressionist Concert, featuring Thomas Wright as pianist, will be presented Tuesday evening, in Opperman Music Hall.

With the program with the concert artist will be mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi; Roy Johnson, pianist; and Ronald Wain, flutist. Free and open to the public the all-faculty concert will emphasize the music of Debussy and Ravel and include music of several Spanish composers.

The program will open with Wright playing a group of four Preludes by Debussy. "The Hills of Anacapri," "The Dance of Puck," "Briarwood," and "Fireworks," followed by "Reflections in the water," and "Isle of Joy," also by Debussy.

The second part of the program will include piano compositions of the Spanish Impressionists. Wright will play "Tango" and "Zapateado" by Turina. "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Granados, and "Triana" by Albeniz.

Following intermission, Wright will play three piano compositions by Ravel: "Frolic of the Waters," "Sorrowful Birds," and "Aubade of the Jester." Miss Nikolaidi will then sing a group of songs by Ravel: "Five Greek Folk songs," "The Eternal Enigma," a "Vocalise" in the style of a Spanish Habenera, and "The Enchanted Flute," (from "Sheherazade"). On the last song Ronald Wain will play the flute obbligato.

Closing the program will be two duo-piano pieces: "Festivals" by Debussy arranged by Ravel and "Ritmo" (Rhythm) by Infante played by Thomas Wright and Roy Johnson.

## Board Plans Union Affair For Saturday Opening Date

Final plans for Student Activities Night, which will be Saturday were discussed at a meeting of the Student Union Program Chairmen yesterday.

Members of the University Union Board will be at the Union booth through the night. These members along with the program chairmen will act as the official hosts and actresses.

Many organizations and student activities will have booths on display from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The booths will be arranged in a semi-circle along the sides of the main ballroom.

The Checkmates will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Edith Donaldson, soprano, and Jim Haygood, tenor will present selections from popular classical works in the ballroom over the Davis Bldg. The blue coupons for free bowling and coffee given out during registration are good on this night only. Starting at 8 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega will operate a football scoreboard giving all the up to the minute details on the FSU-Miami game. The game will not be broadcast in the ballroom, however. At the other end of the ballroom, WFSU-FM will broadcast a hootenanny.

Registration school dress will be required. Aside from Activities Night, long range plans for the new union were made by the chairmen.

An art exhibit will officially open the new center, the committee of chairmen announced. The enclosed hall connecting the Union with the Davis Bldg. is being equipped as a permanent facility for showing a variety of art works.

## Diploma

Students expecting to graduate December 19, 1964, should pay their diploma fee of \$5 before the deadline Friday. The diploma fee may be paid in the University Bookstore.

## Meet Cancelled

Wayne Minnick has announced that there will be no Faculty Senate meeting this month.

### MAX COURTNEY

Flambeau Feature Writer

The University film club will sponsor ten foreign films during trimesters one and two. Admission to these films is restricted to holders of season tickets only.

Tickets may be purchased by any college student or adult by sending a check for three dollars, made to the FSU Film Club, to Mrs. Doris Oglesby, 2917 Ivanhoe Road, Tallahassee.

A limited number of season tickets will also be available at the Westcott Ticket Office through Oct. 4 and at the entrance to Westcott auditorium on the night of the first performance. Some single admissions will be sold after all season patrons have been seated and if the number of season patrons does not exceed 500.

There are five films scheduled for this trimester. The first, "Ashes and Diamonds" is a Polish film recounting the political assassination of a veteran war leader by a young resistance fighter.

This sensitive film points out the moral dilemmas facing young people behind the iron curtain. The 99 minute film will be shown on Sept. 29.

"The Love Game," starring Genevieve Cluny and Jean-Pierre Cassel, is a story about two very young people in Paris—a pretty, rather serious girl and a spoiled featherweight of a swimmer.

In the film the two make love constantly and when they stop to catch a breath, they battle like the children they really are.

Their main concern is the future. The girl wishes the young man to marry her and he sees no reason to modify his already convenient arrangement. "The Love Game" is scheduled for Oct. 6.

On Oct. 20 "Jules and Jim" will be shown in Westcott. The 104 minute film starts from the most scabrous situation there can be—two men and a woman living their whole lifetime together. But thanks to the innocence of the three main characters, their moral integrity, their tenderness and above all their decency, they succeed in showing the purest love possible.

A Japanese film, "The Burmese Harp" will be shown on Nov. 17. Lasting 116 minutes this is a powerful, haunting tale about the war guilt of a soldier in Burma and his hope to return there to bury his countrymen in explanation for all the sins of war.

The final fare is a dramatic Swedish thriller. A strange film concerning a young student systematically tormented by a sadistic teacher and his involvement in a bizarre love triangle with an easy-moraled but mysteriously frightened shogirl. The film lasts 90 minutes and is scheduled for Dec. 1.

All performances are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at 8 in Westcott, which has recently added a completely new system of projection equipment.

## PR Stressed; SG Dressed

BILITA MYERS

"It is important above all else to let students know what's going on in Student Government," stressed John Merting, president of the student body, at the first meeting of the cabinet yesterday.

Merting explained that in recent years students have not been well enough informed of the functions of programs handled by the student government.

During the reports of Cabinet members, it was suggested that government officials wear shirt and tie during office hours as the impression students' and visitors

Praxie mentioned a 15 minute television program to be presented Sunday afternoons which will deal with problems on the university campus.

## Cannon Urges Men To Attend

Men's Vice President Jack Cannon asked the governors of the Men's dorms to attend all Men's Senate meetings at Monday's session of Men's Senate.

Grace Johnson and Gene Stearns reported on the Change Machines Committee concerning the Mer Mac contract, and said further discussion of this problem will take place later in the week.

Stearns reported on the progress of the motor scooter shelter which is to go between Salley and Kealum dormitories and behind Smith. Cannon asked all members to wear shirt and tie to both Men's Senate and Student Senate meetings.

Meetings will be called only when necessary, and thus attendance should be 100% each time. As soon as the new Senators have been elected, a list of names and addresses of all members will be made available.

Men's Senate Resolution #1, introduced by Jack Cannon and pertaining to the printing of and adequate supply of campus bus schedules, was passed by unanimous voice vote.

## Senate Meets

Student Senate meets today at 8:15 in Longmire Auditorium. Class Senators and Precinct senators who are not residing in the same precinct are required to attend. Men have been requested to wear dress attire.

## Home Ec. Drive Begins

The Home Economics membership will begin today. Anyone interested in joining may sign up at tables in the Home Ec. Bldg.



# The Hydra

The parking situation at FSU demonstrates, in some perverse respects, a kinship to the behavior of a famous mythological Greek monster, the Hydra. For every vehicle newly registered at FSU, two parking places disappear.

The current ten year plan for the expansion of FSU includes provisions for the elimination of parking on campus altogether. In fact, the roads themselves, except for Woodward St., will eventually be replaced with wide walk ways.

To solve the parking problem ten years hence, FSU is depending upon a number of perimeter parking lots. These, it is hoped, will be built by private investors and presumably will run on a commercial basis. But so far private enterprise apparently does not consider the situation acute enough to warrant capital investment.

We feel that if something is not done in the interim to relieve the frustration of student drivers there will be such a log jam of traffic around FSU that workers attempting to build parking lots will not even be able to get to work themselves.

This year, unless expressly permitted by the Traffic Committee, no graduate or undergraduate may drive or park on weekdays on what has traditionally been considered the heart of the campus. The nearest parking space open (if a driver can find a vacancy) to students with classes in History, Science, Westcott, Psychology, Music, or Language Buildings is the Call-Copeland St. lot, which is to say there is no convenient spot to park at all.

Considered as a whole, the rest of the campus is no better off. There are approximately 7,000 parking spaces located "on" the FSU campus. Some 3,500 of these spaces, or about 50 per cent are located at Doak Campbell Stadium. This is all well and good for students having classes in the bleachers; what about the rest of us?

The point has been made that with about 4,800 vehicles registered so far and a total of 7,000 parking spaces, there is parking space available. Carrying this view to its logical conclusion, there are parking spaces available in downtown Tallahassee, in Quincy, and in Monticello also.

But, simply designating 7,000 parking spaces as "available" does not to us magically transform them into feasibly convenient space; there is still a void.

The Traffic Committee has often made recommendations. After due allowance for bureaucratic mulling and shuffling, they have in time come before the Board of Control. Presumably they are still thinly crying for attention from their third floor filing cabinets, unable to be heard by the BOC due the frustrated noises made by FSU students who can't find parking places nearer their classes.

We realize there are no snap solutions to the FSU parking problem. It will take Herculean efforts to slay this Hydra now. But to most graduate and undergraduate drivers at FSU it is self-evident that some immediate steps ought to be taken. More than a few have suggested converting Landis Green into a parking lot. Why not?

R.L.S.

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins

Pat Freeman Dick Smith Bob Cornet  
News Editor Associate Editor Sports Editor

Danny Rector Wayne Cowart Scooter Rawls  
Business Mgr. Broadcasting Editor Adv. Manager

William Ray

## Court Must Rule On Pork Chopping

There has been a seemingly recent hue and cry over legislative re-apportionment. Actually, this is something that has been with us for a long time. It has received an unusual amount of attention lately due to the recent Supreme Court decision on the matter.

The basic problem is, that, in all but two states, the state legislatures are not completely re-

presentative of the people on a population basis. In these states the rural legislators dominate and control the legislative bodies even though they represent a minority of the people. In Florida 16% of the population controls the legislature. This controlling group of rural legislators are sometimes derisively called "pork choppers." For quite a while there has been

a push to reapportion the state legislatures on an equal population basis. Florida went through the re-apportionment in the last session.

They re-drew some of the districts but that is about as far as they went. Few Florida legislators have the foresight to tackle this problem in a meaningful manner. They are paralyzed in a power struggle, if not involved in one, with the political, in Georgia, to keep windy legislative sessions from running out of time, one of members climbed up and held hands of the clock.

In defense of this system a parallel is often drawn between state and federal legislatures. On closed re-annation however, this analogy does not hold. The Federal Government is composed of states giving up some of their sovereignty to form a union. The U.S. Senate is the compromise for that of sovereignty.

On the state level, however, such sovereignty has never existed. The counties and municipalities were created by the state; municipalities are never created by the state. There is no need for a compromise body in the state legislature.

Because of grass roots pressure the U.S. Congress has been forced to handle the problem. In fact it did nothing until the recent Supreme Court decision. This did the wrong thing. Two types of legislation were introduced specifically to stay the ruling.

One was the Tuck bill, introduced in the House. The bill was buried when it got to Senate. This measure would have denied the Supreme Court jurisdiction in the field of apportionment for the next six years. The other would have allowed the state legislatures to keep the status quo. Due to pressure from hometown legislators the bill was buried in the House. The bill was buried when it got to Senate.

Senator Dirksen (Rep., Ill.) introduced a rider on the floor to the Tuck bill. This amendment would have denied the Supreme Court jurisdiction for two years. After a hot battle last week, this amendment was defeated. It now looks as though the will of the Senate will keep the Tuck bill in limbo. Perhaps now, the Congress has been prevented from seeing the problems presented by this rural influence.

These problems of inequitable representation can be seen in many ways. The main effect has been on the financial health of rural cities. Tax money goes to urban projects rather than transportation improvement, arterial access, and so on. The rural cities are left with rather steep city taxes and have encouraged city dependency upon the Federal Government for financial aid. Why do you suppose the Urban Renewal Act was deemed necessary? Now, it has been suggested that the Supreme Court should not have the power to make this apportionment ruling. Perhaps not. But I am sure if the Supreme Court is going to uphold the right of citizens to fair representation in government who is? The state legislatures are paralyzed to act.

NO President has done anything effective to change an admittedly poor situation.

Up to this time Congress has avoided the issue like a poison. Clearly the Supreme Court is the only recourse left. Let us hope then, that in the future the hue and cry over prompt congressional legislation designed to sweep this vital issue under the rug; but that it prompts resolution to state that the people are more fully represented in their government.

Harold Fisher

Paul Brown

## Principles Cost Votes?

Recently I was approached by one of the organizing members of a group believed to be called the Young Citizens for Johnson. After being up in I was informed that A&M asked if I would assist in one of the committees. I had agreed to do so, I was told something that really astounded me, but first a little discussion.

While discussing the committee, a friend of mine, who is a FSU student, came to mind. We met this summer in D. C. where I had learned that he was a LBJ supporter and that he had made contact with the Young Citizens for Johnson group in D. C. He had also attended numerous seminars given for government employed students.

The seminars were given by many eminent administrative leaders such as R. F. K., S. Shriver, et al. In addition to this, he spoke of attending the Demo. Convention. Because of this, there seemed a definite possibility that he would like to work with the FSU democratic group. End of discussion.

Because he belongs to a group of 10 percent of the U.S. citizens who

happen to have a darker skin pigment, I jokingly asked if the group would like to be integrated. There was no response. I was already had an organization going. No, he affirmed the member, I mean a FSU student.

Without a moment's hesitation, I was very promptly told that the Young Citizens for Johnson agreed not to integrate because "it would cost votes." This seems to disregard entirely what Johnson said about three frontlines resulting for every backline.

More fundamentally though, the important thing is that it is a hypocritical stand for Johnson/Lyndon and not Paul supporters to take. If votes and not principles are most important, then the votes can go to hell!

I hope that an official spokesman for the Johnson group will take advantage of the medium of the Flambeau and make the group's policy public. If what I have written here proves to be true then perhaps the group should call themselves the Young White Citizens for Johnson.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### You Know He's Extreme Right

To the Editor:

Not since "If nominated I will not run if elected I will not serve" has there been a slogan or quotation that has really caught and fired

the imagination of the American voting public. However there is currently one that stands in the same class.

IN YOUR HEART YOU KNOW HE'S RIGHT.

That special place reserved for pure, sweet, innocent love and patriotic religious revelation is now the secret knowing place of political intuition. Ah, how nice it is to cast aside centuries of political defining and redefining.

In your heart you know he's right. In your heart you know he's right even if he plays with concepts and ideas like a Madison Avenue trainee. He must no longer stand before you with down in that complicated blood pump of yours you know he's right.

Are you laughing, Alexis de Tossouville and you, Kelly, J. S. Mills; yes, the world laughs, but don't despair! Shortsteared, in fact take heart, for deep in that "hollow muscular organ which by rhythmic contractions and relaxations keep the blood in circulation throughout the body," you know he's right. Extreme right!

Flitz Balbir

To the Editor:

Yesterday I would have died if I had taken a step further instead of a step backward. The cause was a "college" boy who was backing up with great speed on a one-way campus road seconds after I had waited for him to pass.

The road also was a busy one with pedestrians constantly crossing it, requiring extra care and slower than normal speed.

He could have been drunk, I thought, or had bad eye sight, but would not even after he nearly killed a human being? Oh, no. The driver and the two others in the car were not ruffled in the slightest.

They did not even look my way, obviously as long as they lived, it did not matter whether somebody else died because of their carelessness. It is especially sad to experience such an incident on the grounds of a higher institution of learning.

Flitz Balbir

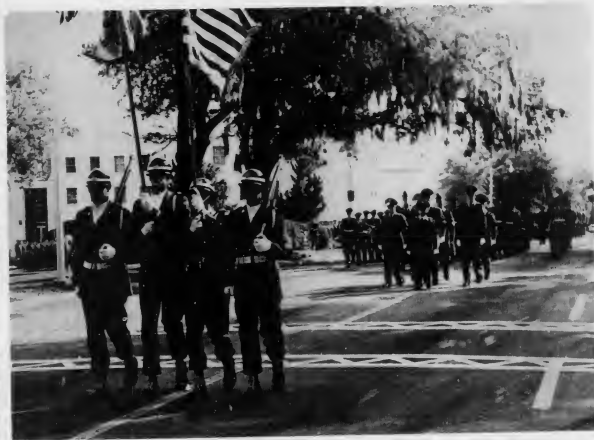


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**Angel Flight Steps Prettily**

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**Cadet Officers  
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—TODAY—**

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in  
Longmire Auditorium.

There will be a meeting of the  
Circle K club in the Club Room,  
Longmire.

# Flambeau SPORTS

## Long Family Sets Up Fund In Memory Of Son Steve

Setting track records is a tradition in the Mike Long family, but for his son Steve the record books are now closed.

Steve was riding with a friend August 9, 1964 when their car missed a sharp turn in the road and swerved into a tree, killing him instantly.

But Steve's track records will continue in the form of the "Steve Long Memorial Fund," a scholarship loan for athletes. The fund was begun by the family in memory of Steve.

At present it is primarily for track students. The future goal of the fund is to make it available to all athletes.

Before his death, Steve had maintained an outstanding track record. In 1959, he set the high jump record at FSU of 6'5 3/4". The record has since been broken. Also, to his credit were his outstanding performances in the Florida and Georgia AAU meets last year. He and his brother Terry finished one and two in the high hurdles at the Florida AAU meet. Steve ran anchor man on the 440 relay team which placed second in the Florida AAU meet. He also finished second in the high hurdles at both the Florida and Georgia AAU meets.

Competing also in the Olympic Development meets this summer, he finished first in various events. Steve won't be setting any more records, but through the memorial fund, perhaps other athletes may be given the opportunity.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the athletic business office in care of "The Steve Long Memorial Fund."

## Intramural Corner

by MELODIE BETTS  
Intramural Writer

**MEN:** There will be a meeting today for all fraternity league managers at 4 p.m. in room 212, Tully Gym. All off-campus men interested in playing on a flag-football team, contact the Intramural Office, ext. 2640. Any dorm independent team who missed yesterday's meeting and still wishes to participate, call ext. 2640. Deadlines for dorm teams is September 25.

Any experienced officials for flag football, please call Mr. Cubbons at the Intramural Office. Officials will be paid \$2 per game.

**WOMEN:** Tryouts for the FSU Sports teams begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. FSU will host Gulf Coast and Dade County Junior College the weekend of September 26. In the following sports: basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, and bowling.

All women are encouraged to come out for one of the teams or individual competitions. Juniors and Seniors are limited to team participation ONLY.

Practices will be held tonight and tomorrow night for volleyball, basketball, tennis, and badminton with tryouts and final selection of teams being decided Monday at 7 p.m. Women are requested to attend at least one practice and the tryouts.

Bowling tryouts will take place in the Crenshaw Lanes at 8 a.m., Saturday morning.

Intramurals begins this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. Contact your Intramural Chairman for further information. **CLUBS: WRESTLING TEAM:** There will be an organizational meeting of all men interested in joining the wrestling team tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 212, Tully Gym. New and old members are invited.

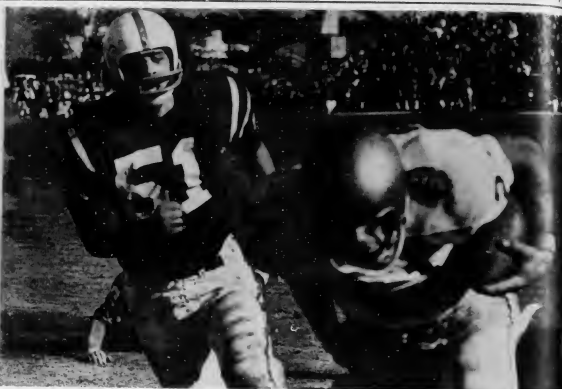
**SAILING CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 555 in the IBM Building to discuss the forthcoming regatta.

## FLAMBEAU

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THE TRIBE

... gets ready this week for the opening game of the 1964 season with Miami, Saturday night. The year should see more hard hitting action similar to the above.

## Peterson Predicts Fired Up Hurricanes In Miami Opening Tilt Saturday Night

"We definitely feel that Miami will be one of the most fired-up teams that we will play this year. 'Remember last year' will be ringing in their ears when they come on the field Saturday night," said Head Football Coach Bill Peterson today.

Peterson was referring to last year's game in which the Seminoles humiliated Miami 24-0 before a crowd of 57,000 in the Orange Bowl.

With the loss of All-American George Mira and the addition of new Head Coach Charlie Tate, Peterson said he did not know quite what to expect from the Hurricanes this year.

"We assume they will keep the ball on the ground using the fine running ability of halfback Russ Smith and fullback Pete Banasack, both of whom will be hard to stop," Peterson also mentioned a family

rivalry which will pit the Blenkinsitt brothers against one another. Fred Blenkinsitt will play flanker back for the Seminoles while his younger brother Bob will alternate at quarterback for the Hurricanes, with Rick Swah. When asked how the Seminoles were shaping up Peterson said, "We are strongest in our passing attack however, our running game has improved and will offset our dependence on passing."

Peterson said he would start Fred Blenkinsitt at right halfback and sophomore Lee Narramore at fullback. When asked who he would start at the quarterback position Peterson said, "I can't answer that question because I don't know who will make up my mind as to who will leave the hotel."

This week in closed practice Seminoles will ease up.

## Meet The Seminoles



LARRY GREEN

... was the outstanding halfback in Saturday's scrimmage. Green is a 5-10, 182 pound sophomore from Calro, Georgia. Tribe coaches hope he will develop into a real break away threat.

**A Representative Will  
Be Available At**

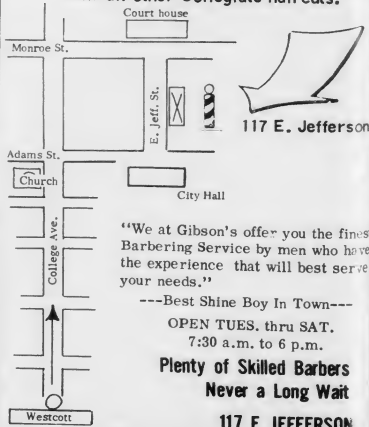
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**117 E. JEFFERSON**

# Williamson Yields V.P. To Killian

## Pam Mozur Chosen As Women's V.P.

Joyce Kilian became Vice-President of the Student Body, succeeding Jeannie Williamson, and Pam Mozur succeeded her as Women's Vice-President yesterday afternoon during the first meetings of the Student Senate and the Women's Senate.

Killian was elected President Pro Tem of the Student Senate during their first meeting of the year in Longmire Auditorium. In accordance with the Student Body Constitution, she also filled the vacancy in the office of Student Body Vice-President.

The Vice-Presidency was vacated last spring when John Merting succeeded John Jones as Student Body President.

Senator Jeannie Williamson, who served as acting Vice-President of the Student Body during the summer, called to order yesterday's Senate meeting and outlined the activities of the Summer Legislative Council. Killian's first official act as President of the Senate was the appointment of two temporary committees. Senator Julian Proctor will head the Judicial and Rules Committee, and Senator Jeanie Williamson will be chairman of the Student-Senate Relations Committee.

Senator Pam Mozur was elected President Pro Tem of Women's Senate in a brief meeting which followed the Student Senate meeting. Mozur will also serve as Women's Vice-President.

Killian, a senior majoring in government, has been active in campus politics since her freshman year. She was a freshman precinct senator, editor of the Student Government section of the Pow Wow, and was the first freshman to receive the Outstanding Senator Award.

She served as a member of Student Senate during her sophomore and junior years.

## Announcement

In response to the anonymous informant who was recently quoted in a "Flambeau" article, the Young Citizens for Johnson of Florida State University states that its membership policy is and has been open to any FSU student regardless of race, color, creed, or previous political party affiliation, who endorses the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and the principles of the Democratic Party platform.

We reject unequivocally those who would try to inflame attitudes of bigotry and hate among the students and faculty of this university.

We feel strongly that ill-founded insinuations are an affront to the people of this university and are just the type of actions which responsible young Americans will reject in this political campaign.

The Young Citizens for Johnson seeks all FSU students who endorse the principles of moderation and responsibility which have made this country strong.



JOYCE KILLIAN

... new Student Body Vice President, assumed leadership of Student Senate replacing Acting Vice President Jeannie Williamson at yesterday's Senate meeting.

## Student Government Readies For Busy Year Says Merting

Student Government, the largest extra-curricular organization at FSU is gearing operations for an active year, according to student body president, John Merting.

Described as a "miniature replica of the national and state government," Student Government at FSU has 600 students involved. It has legislative, executive, and judicial branches.

Under the direction of Merting, the governing group handles the great majority of student activities outside the classroom.

Its scope includes a court system which rules on all infractions of university law involving and concerning students, and executive branch which handles administrative and budgetary matters, and a student senate which makes campus laws and has final jurisdiction over distribution of the budget.

The 1964-65 budget for activities is \$465,000. Student activity fees and university activity fees provide the money.

Student Government has the principle responsibility for distributing the funds to such programs as Artist Series, Intercollegiate Athletics, Lecture Series, Student Circus and various clubs and organizations. Also included are student publications such as the school newspaper and yearbook.

Merting, a senior government and international affairs major with a A-minus grade average, has plans for several programs which will, in his words, "directly affect every student on campus, or give him or her the opportunity to take part in them."

"I can think of at least five programs we have planned this year which will do this and I want to make the students here realize that student government thinks of them as more than just 12,000 warm bodies," he said.

Questions in the evaluation will seek to determine whether students feel their professors "stimulate intellectual curiosity and student thinking," and students will rate them on fairness of tests along with whether they "encourage a better grasp of the course being taught."

## Nursery Service

The Azalea Park Nursery and Kindergarten, 1513 Mayhew St., will be open all day for the FSU Home-

Three meals will be served. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Alan Weichman at 224-6013.

The Azalea Park Infant Nursery, 1506 Mayhew St. will offer the same arrangements for children below one year of age. Bernice Collins may be contacted for reservations.

## Union Plans Activities Night; 84 Organizations To Participate

MS Saturday, September 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., a student activities fair will be held in the Davis Bldg. of the Union Complex. The idea was presented to FSU by Mr. Rinehart, director of Indiana University, when he visited Tallahassee this summer. The fair is a chartered organization partnership. The fair will be supplied with the

tables and chairs they will need for their brochures and other information they wish to supply to the observers. Everyone is invited.

This will be an opportune time for the students and anyone interested to familiarize themselves with the physical buildings of the Complex and get to know the various organizations on campus. This is a good time to find your interest on campus and to get involved in things going on around FSU and to develop your interests.

Tuesday night there was an organizational meeting that was well attended by interested clubs on campus. Each was given a form to fill out and told to bring their files up to date in the Attorney General's office.

Thirty-four organizations are presently preparing their booths for Sat. night. Among them are the Student Government, Program Council, the Sailing Club (who will have a boat as part of their exhibit), Circle K, the University Choral Group, various religious groups, and many others.

Besides the collection of organizations there will be a dance by the Checkmates from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the ballroom. The Crenshaw Building and also the cafeteria will be open for use.

Union Board members and Student Government will be on hand to help. This should prove to be a profitable occasion for all participating.

## Residents Like New Dormitory

Nathanial Salley, FSU's  
rm, really like?  
coed dorm on campus  
under construction, but will  
within the month if all  
To approach the dorms  
reverse a make shift

There is no grass, but in abundance.

ercom and switchboard has operation. Each room has m, air conditioning, pri- and comes already fur- hedspreads and curtains. "Nat-Sal" residents vol- varying comments on their is when interviewed

## Union Opens New Facilities; Bowling, Billiards Provided

Now that the first week of classes are over, students may find time for physical recreation and relaxation. There are many new facilities open to the students, faculty and staff. These are all made possible by the University Union. These include bowling, billiards, swimming, sailing, canoeing, and golf.

Golf is the only one that is not

sponsored through the Union. Bowling and billiards are available in the Crenshaw Bldg. in the new University Union. They will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m., Fridays from 3 p.m. until 11 a.m., Saturdays from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The rates for bowling will be as follows: students—35¢, faculty and staff—40¢. Shoe rental is 10¢. Billiards rates will be: student, first hour—40¢, each additional half-hour 25¢; faculty and staff, 50¢ and 30¢.

The new Olympic-size pool will be available Monday through Friday from 12 noon until 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. through 9 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. through 9 p.m. The pool will be closed to recreation from Dec. 1, through March 1.

Rates for students will be 25¢ per time, or \$5 per trimester, or \$15 annually. Faculty-staff rates will be \$7.50 per trimester or \$22.50 annually.

Swimming at the reservation will be available September, October, and April through the end of May on Saturdays, 10 a.m. until sunset, and on Sundays 2 p.m. until sunset, with no charge.

Sailing will be available at the Reservation through membership in the FSU Sailing Association. Students may contact the Business Office in the Union Activities Building for information on membership. Sailing will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Charges will be \$5 a trimester for students, and \$8 for the faculty and staff. Use of the old sailboats will be 40¢ per hour.



DR. PHILIP COOKE

## John Moes On Economics Staff

John E. Moes, an Indonesian-born Dutchman who has spent the past three and one-half years in Africa, is now teaching at FSU.

Dr. Moes, a specialist in economic development, worked in Somalia, Ruanda, and Upper Volta with the United Nations Technical Assistance Board as economic advisor to those governments.

Before that, he was an economics professor at the University of Halle-Saale and he has taught at the Universities of Virginia and Minnesota. He is now teaching with the FSU Economics Dept.

Moes received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He also studied at the University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands School of Economics at Rotterdam, and the University of Leyden in Holland. In 1962 his book, "Local Subsidies for Industry," was published by the University of North Carolina press. In addition to the countries in which he worked, Dr. Moes also has traveled widely in Ghana, Congo, Mali, the Ivory Coast and Dahomey.

## Cooke Joins Welfare Faculty; Will Counsel In Clinic, Teach

Dr. Philip W. Cooke, who for the past three years has been with the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, and who received his doctorate in psychiatric social work from the University of Pennsylvania in May, has joined the faculty of the School of Social Welfare at FSU.

Cooke taught, did research, and did clinical practice at the Center. His research on family therapy, under a National Institute of Mental Health grant, concerned marital partners counseled together rather than separately.

His duties with the School of Social Welfare will be divided between teaching in the Department

of Social Work and working in the University's Marriage Council Clinic.

The clinic is moving toward a community-based approach. The American Association of Marriage Counselors—the national professional representative body of marriage counselors. One of the services being established is consultation and training service for ministers, social workers, lawyers, and others engaged in some form of marriage counseling.

Dr. Cooke has a B.A. degree from Furman University and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, and the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

## AF Angel Flight Marches, Hosts

"Just what is Angel Flight?" is a question that brought an eager response from Sandy Lewis, FSU Angel Flight Commander.

Angel Flight, according to Miss Lewis, is "a honorary service organization of selected and dedicated women."

Angel Flight is a national organization, and there are 100 chapters throughout the United States at various colleges and universities.

The FSU Angels are essentially a drill team, but serve as hostesses at campus and military functions as well. They are recognized and supported by the US Air Force; their purpose is to further interest in Air Force honoraries at colleges and universities.

Last year, the Angels numbered 55. Twenty will return this year. New girls will be tapped after Homecoming. Sophomores with an overall 2.5 average are eligible to sign-up. Following interviews, they will be judged prior to selection.

Activities include trips to Air Force bases in and around Florida.

## Blackwells Fete Women's Club

The FSU Women's Club will host the 1964-65 season's event on Wednesday with a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell.

The annual tea, which will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m., will honor new members, according to Mrs. Thomas Wright, vice-president of the organization and chairman of the event.

Serving as hostesses will be the following members of the executive board: Mrs. Earl Frieden, president; Mrs. Richard Joel, past president; Mrs. Willard Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Peter Lukas, treasurer; Mrs. J.M. Price, president of newcomers (a division of the club); Mrs. William Heard, advisor; Mrs. J. J. Newcomer, Mrs. Jack Lewis, calling committee; Mrs. Lewis Kallan, membership; Mrs. F.R. Allen, friendship committee; Mrs. Myrtle Ritchie, interest groups.

Assisting with the floral arrangements will be Mrs. Ray Green; chairman; Mrs. Robert Lawton; Mrs. Clarence Edney; Mrs. Lynn Johnson; Mrs. John Champion; Mrs. William Quinley; Mrs. Zachary Stokes; Mrs. Robert Godfrey, and Mrs. Rod Shaw.

A nursery for pre-school children will be provided for mothers attending the tea. Supervised by the Newcomer's Club, it will be at the Blackwell home. In the event of rain the nursery will be moved to the Wesley Foundation, 705 West Jefferson St.

Arrangements are being made, according to Mrs. G.R. Choppin, publicity chairman, for members to receive their yearbook and also to join the various social interest groups.

The University Women's Club organized in 1926 when wives of professors at Florida State College for Women met to form a social organization, "The College Dames." Its purpose was to welcome new members.



MISS GYMKAHA

...Several hundred co-eds are expected to enter the contest for Miss Gymkana and try for the crown worn here by Dolores Lord, Miss Gymkana for 1963-64.

## Gymkana Court Picked Friday

The Gymkana Court for the FSU Gymkana Show, "Safari," Oct. 21-24, will be selected in Tully gymnasium tomorrow night.

A panel of judges will select a court of about 20 coeds on the basis of beauty, charm, and poise. The judges later will select Miss Gymkana from the court and she will be crowned on the last night of the fall show.

Dolores Lord, Miss Gymkana for 1963-64, will preside at the judging, which will begin at 7 p.m. Contestants will wear short skirts, sweaters, and high heels.

Dormitories, fraternities, and sororities may submit any number of candidates. Coeds may also enter themselves in the contest. Last year there were 300 contestants.

The judges for this year's contest will be Mr. Bob Leigh, Director of Publications, Dr. Hartley Price, Director of Gymkana, Mrs. Price, Mr. Pat Hogan, Director of University Relations, Mr. Cliff Alsley, Director of News Bureau, Mr. Ed Gilber, Director of Men's Physical Education, and Miss Florence Cole, Director of Women's Physical Education.

## Five Citizens Offered Awards

Five American citizens will be offered awards from the Yugoslav Government for graduate study in Yugoslavia during the academic year 1965-66.

Each student will be provided with a monthly stipend of approximately \$5,000 Diners for 10 months tuition, university housing and free medical care. Appointees must provide only for their transportation to and from Yugoslavia and incidental expenses.

Only mature students who have a serious purpose in studying in Yugoslavia will be considered. Applicants must be American Citizens, over 21 years of age with at least a Bachelor's degree.

A good working knowledge of Serbo-Croatian is preferred but Russian is acceptable. Both men and women are eligible.

Applicants currently enrolled may obtain, from their campus Fulbright Adviser, the necessary white form entitled, "Application for Study Abroad."

In the event that he does not have a supply of application forms, the students may write to the Counseling Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York, 10018, stating that they have been referred to the Institute by their Fulbright Adviser.

Applicants not enrolled in any Institute may obtain application forms from the Counseling Division of the New York office, or from the Institute's regional offices. No application forms will be distributed by the Institute after Oct. 15.

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# HEROES REWARDED

Janet Wilkinson (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilkinson of Tallahassee), Mulally, FSU, and Wilbur Jones. (Tallahassee Democrat Staff Photo by David L. Woodward)

## 'Wonderful People' Save Young Child

They saved my baby. They are wonderful people." These words spoken by Mrs. Curtis Wil-

### TODAY—

Phanelline rushees may pick up the child in the Student Lounge of Longmire between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the University Religious Council in the Student Room at Longmire at 4 p.m.

Religious pleading will be at 5 p.m.

Dr. D. Fox to the Physics Dept., will speak on "Molecular Analogue of Heavy Nuclei" at 4 p.m. in Room 124 Science.

The Physics Dept. will have a faculty luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

Christian Fellowship will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

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The meeting of the FSU Dances is officially scheduled for Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1964.

Dr. Carl Oppenheimer of the Marine Institute will speak on "Some Biological Implications of Carbonate Precipitation" for the Geological Society at 9 p.m. in room 120, Science Bldg.

There will be Women's House Meetings in all Upperclasswomen's dorms at 10 p.m.

kinson just after two FSU students saved the life of her three-year-old daughter at the Reservation last March.

Monday James Mulally and Daniel McConochie, Jr. received an award for meritorious service from the local Red Cross chapter in Tallahassee. This is the highest award given by the Red Cross. The award was recommended to the National Red Cross last spring by Dr. Reid Montgomery of FSU, and was accepted shortly thereafter.

Little Janet Wilkinson was spotted by Mulally floating face up with waves breaking over her face. When the child rolled over and began to sink, Mulally plunged into the water and pulled her to shore.

Mulally, a junior, and McConochie, a senior, labored over the child an estimated five minutes, giving mouth to mouth resuscitation and heart massage before she began breathing.

The boys also received a Florida citizenship and a special commendation award from Governor Farris Bryant earlier this summer.

Among the guests were Dr. Mode L. Stone, president of the Foundation and Dean of the School of Education, and Mrs. Stone, Dr. Samuel T. Lastinger, executive vice president of the Foundation and director of counseling and personnel services in the School of Education.

A contest was sponsored for the best door prizes for men's and women's houses. Palm Court FEA for Women won the women's trophy and Selby No. 3 for Men won the men's trophy.

Lee Ann Mills of Selby House for Women was crowned "Queen of the First Foundation Ball." Miss Mills will also reign as queen of the First Foundation house party to be given by Selby No. 3 on Saturday, from 12-12.

Music for the dance was provided by the "Impacts." The ballroom was decorated and refreshments were served by women from Gadsden House, a new Scholarship House.

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## Students Act For Peace Meets Tonight In Longmire Lounge

The FSU Students Act For Peace will have their first meeting today in the large lounge, Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an election of officers and a discussion of the group's past and present activities.

The Students Act For Peace stands for non-violent direct action through education.

"We are totally opposed to the solution of international problems by means of war," said Steve Baum of SAP.

"We believe that all such conflicts can be resolved by peaceful means. We think that people of every country, if their conscience demands it,

should refuse to fight," Baum added. "Being opposed to war, we are also opposed to all preparation for war. We oppose the production and use of nuclear, biological, chemical, and conventional weapons," said Baum. Acting on the theory that "peace and freedom are inseparable," Baum added that SAP "identifies ourselves with all those who are exploited or who are denied human rights. We do not believe in frontiers. We believe that individuals, acting together across all boundaries, can stop wars and can secure human rights. We are determined to resist tyranny by non-violent means." SAP gives particular attention to the problems of violence and its opposite.

University professors and national lecturers will speak at SAP meetings concerning their viewpoints on world problems. There will be literature available describing the peace movement and the alternatives it proposes. Anyone interested may attend the meetings and discussions.

## Grant Aid Open By IIE Program

Because of the importance of international relations, the United States Government is offering special opportunities to students for study in Latin America.

In addition to the grants normally available under the Fulbright-Hays program, approximately 80 grants for the 1965-66 academic year will be available to beginning graduate students and graduating seniors through a program supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

This program, which was started in 1963, will send young Americans to the republics in which the number of U.S. students has traditionally been small, such as Venezuela, Ecuador, Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Uruguay.

Candidates for the awards must be U.S. citizens and single, with at least a bachelor's degree

## New Book Out

Dr. M.L. Greenhut of the FSU Dept. of Economics and Dr. W. Tate Whitman of the Dept. of Economics at Eastern University are the editors of a new book on southern economic development.

Both economists are members of the Ford Foundation supported interuniversity Committee for Research of Southern Economic Development.

The volume, entitled "Essays in Southern Economic Development," is being published by the University of North Carolina press with the publication date set for early October.

Included in the book are essays by Dr. Marshall Colberg, professor and department head of economics at FSU and one co-authored by Dr. Greenhut and Dr. Charles Stewart of George Washington University.

## Bulletin Board Reserved

A special section of the bulletin board in front of the History Bldg. has been set aside for notices and announcements concerning "Students Study and Research Abroad," and further scholarship and fellowship opportunities for study abroad.

IT COULD BE FOR YOU

## Movie Features Peck, McGuire

"Gentlemen's Agreement," starring Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire, will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at the campus movie at 7:30 in Westcott.

It is one of the first and still most powerful film treatments of anti-semitism.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, EFFECTIVE January 22, 1964 Minimum Ad, 15 Words Non-consecutive Insertions

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for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
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for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

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McDonald's



# Flambeau SPORTS

## Scribe Predicts Win For 'Gunning' Tribe



By BOB CORNETT  
Flambeau Sports Editor

The big man walks down front street, past the Longhorn Saloon, steps off the wooden sidewalk, faces the owhoot, draws—fires, and then calmly strides away.

He has cleaned up Our Town, and now rides off to the west with another notch on his gun.

For the first time in its series with Miami, FSU will be in the position of the stranger coming to clean out the punk up-start. The Tribe has experience, depth, and talent.

Miami has desire.

Miami also has a team of good potential, but (this beinglimbswinging time) this potential will not be realized Saturday night. Bob Bilenkoff, Rick Swan, Russ Smith and Pete Banaszak will be impressive in defeat.

They will fall as the villain in a grade B movie because they are weak; weak in the key position on any football team—quarterback. Neither Bilenkoff nor Swan has played a second of varsity ball.

With this kind of inexperience they will make mistakes. These mistakes will, for a large part, be caused by Dick Hermann, Jack Shinholser, Frank Pennie, Bill McDowell and Avery Summer: experienced defensive maulers.

FSU will wear the white hats Saturday because they are the veterans. They have been through one war and have a good idea what to look for in this one. And like any good group of vets, they have a few surprises ready.

At the end of last year FSU opponents might have thought a good pass defense would contain the Tribe. Surprise number one: the outstanding passing game will be balanced by a better than good running attack.

With the loss of Charlie Calhoun the Seminole kicking should have folded: surprise two, it didn't. John Hosak, and Ed Pritchett have developed into respectable punters.

The Hurricanes will be fired up said the Herald, and FSU mentor Bill Peterson. They were fired up last year, and with a more effective spark plug: George Mira.

As last year the Tribe fire power, sparked by Steve Tensi and Pritchett, will out gun the Hurricanes.

## Intramural Corner

by MELODIE BETTS

Beginning this weekend, the three hard-surfaced tennis courts at the men's gym will be open for reservations between 4 and 7 p.m.

Any FSU student or couples wishing to play tennis at a particular time can call the physical education locker room, 2640 (or 2160 in the evening) and reserve a court for one hour.

For those students without partners, a tennis pool is being formed. Players can call the office and leave their name, and the pool will locate a partner for them.

Also being offered for the first time is a clinic for women wishing to obtain a rating in officiating volleyball, basketball, softball, and badminton.

The clinic will begin this evening at 7 p.m. Girls will attend lectures and films during the clinic. After passing a written exam, they will be classified as officials in training and paid 50 cents a game until they pass the National Practical Exam.

Practices for the sports days will be held tonight in the gym at 7 p.m. This is the final practice before tryouts Monday evening. All women wishing to participate are encouraged to participate.

Bowling tryouts will be Saturday morning at 8 a.m. MEN: There will be an organizational meeting of the wrestling club this afternoon at 4:15 in room 212, Tully Gym.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



"MAY THE BEST MAN WIN, LITTLE BROTHER."

## Brothers Showdown

Saturday night's FSU-Miami season opener in the cavernous Orange Bowl will also be a meeting between two brothers.

Donning the Garnet and Gold for his last season is Seminole Co-Captain Fred Bilenkoff, one of the finest all-around flanker backs and being boomed as a potential All-American.

The Hurricanes hope to counter their loss of George Mira with Bob Bilenkoff who will be wearing the orange and green of the UM varsity team for the first time.

Bob was instrumental in leading the Hurricane frosh to an undefeated slate last year, and Fred's "little brother" showed off his south-paw passing mastery against the Florida Baby Gators.

He blitzed the freshman from Gainesville for 14 of 21 completions, a total of 263 yards passing, including three touchdowns via the air. "Big Brother" is hoping to turn in a performance akin to last year's opener against Miami. He brought down the house by scoring all 24 points as the Seminoles skunked the 'Canes.

Both Bilenkoff's were standouts in high school sports back in their hometown of Erie, Pennsylvania, in fact, Bob had a number of professional baseball offers.

College scouts also knew the Bilenkoff home as a good source of gridiron talent. Bob finally decided upon college football and Miami's Hurricanes.

If pre-season heights and weights hold true, "Little Brother" Bob is actually physically bigger than "Big Brother" Fred. Fred, Robert being one inch taller and five pounds heavier than Fred, who is listed at 6-1, 160 pounds.

Sources indicate that the meeting will be in name only. Fred is sched-

uled to see strictly offensive duty against the Hurricanes.

The only time the hefty two might be on the Orange Bowl turf at the same time is if Fred goes in at safety for FSU to return a punt when the Miami offense goes down.

## Meet The Seminoles



LES MURDOCK

... is the man with the talented toe, 6-2, 228 pound senior from Hollywood, is the Seminole's chief field goal threat. Last season Murdock boomed a record 42 yard three pointer against VPI.

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FLORIDA'S  
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COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA STATE BEAR

Vol. 51, No. 9 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, September 18, 1964

# New University Union Will Open With Gala Student Activities Night

By BOB CORNET



Florida State University will open the doors of its new University Union Saturday night for a Student Activities Night in the ballroom of the Helen Davis Bldg.

Assistant Director of the Union, Herb Rinehart, said that the Activities Night will serve both as an introduction to the Union and to all activities at the University.

Starting at 7 p.m., the evening will

feature displays from more than 36 student organizations, a dance to the music of the Checkmates, and a football scoreboard to keep sports fans up to date on the Miami-FSU game.

Among the exhibits will be a display by the FSU Sailing Club. The club will bring a Flying Dutchman Junior sail boat into the ball room, and have a demonstration on the proper care of the sail boat.

The Union Program Council will also have a booth with brochures explaining the function and proposed plans for the Union Activities.

In another part of the Union complex the Recreation Bldg., will be open for bowling and billiards.

Three coupons, from the coupon book distributed at registration will be good only Activities Night. These are for bowling, billiards, and one cup of coffee in the Union Cafeteria.

Rinehart said that the first two hours of the evening will be devoted to the Activities displays by the organizations. These will range from the Sailing Club demonstration to the Theatre Dance group—complete with leotard dancers—to a Chess tournament staged by the Chess Club.

The purpose of these displays, he continued, are to let students know about the new organizations on campus. These groups can explain

their functions and recruit members, he added.

Besides the Sailing Club, Dance Group, and Chess Club, the exhibits will represent three different student publications, three military honoraries, service fraternities, and several music organizations.

There will be two band stands in the Union Ballroom, one at each end of the room. On one the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will keep a football scoreboard of the Miami game, starting at 8 p.m.

On the other bandstand the Checkmates will play for a 9-11 p.m. dance. All this will be free.

Rinehart said that since construction is not yet completed on the Union Complex only the Ballroom area and the recreation area will be open.

He added that he hopes that the Activities Night will be an annual occurrence each fall. In the future he expects that the Activities Night could include a tour of the entire Union complex.

Other activities on a later Union Night could be an outdoor concert by the University Band, and diving exhibitions in the Union Pool.

The entire Union Area is made up of the Helen B. Davis Bldg., the Crenshaw Bldg., the Activities Bldg., the Union Pool, and the Coyle Moore Auditorium.

The new Union also takes in the remodeled former Union. The new post office, Trophy room, depository, and Book Store are found there.

In the Davis Bldg. are the main cafeteria, the three second floor ballrooms, two student dining rooms, the President's Dining room and a special kitchen.

The twelve lane Brunswick bowling alley, and the tentable billiard room are located in the Crenshaw Bldg. The Activities Bldg. contains a snack bar, student store, barber shop and beauty salon on the ground floor. On the second floor are the Student Activities Personnel Offices, conference rooms, a browsing library, and two music reading rooms.

The third floor houses all Student Government, Court, and Publications offices.

Coyle Moore Auditorium, with seating for 450, has a specially equipped public address system and projection facilities for commercial films and special singing.

Between the Davis and Activities buildings is an enclosed walk way on the second floor. This can be used for special exhibits. The walkway also has Tallahassee's first and only escalator.

## YAF, GOP Form Goldwater Club

James Steele, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, and Everett A. Steadman, vice-president of Young Republicans, announced the formation of a Youth for Goldwater-Miller club on campus.

The objective of the club will be to give purpose and direction to those students who desire to help elect the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Projects will include voter registration drives, precinct work, and carbanding. There will be many opportunities to lend aid to the Goldwater headquarters in Tallahassee as well.

The first organizational meeting will be Sunday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. The North Florida Division Chairman, Gomer S. Toney, will be the speaker.

## Forum To Meet

Liberal Forum will have a meeting at the Unitarian Hall 7:30 p.m. Sun.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Edwin Smith, Director of Reading Services for F.S.U. Smith will discuss the tutorial program sponsored by Liberal Forum to raise the educational level of Leon County students planning to attend college in order that they may be better prepared to take the College Entrance Examinations.

Liberal Forum feels that many college students on campus can aid in tutoring small groups on a voluntary basis with rich dividends to both tutor and student.

Students, faculty members and their wives may attend the meeting and decide whether they might volunteer their services.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Unitarian Hall is located at the end of Wildwood Drive just this side of Tully Gym looking from campus.

## Motorcade Set For Seminoles

A student motorcade will be formed on Landis Green at 9 a.m. Sunday and will then travel to the airport to greet the Seminoles as they return from the FSU-Miami game. It was announced today by Barbara Walker, rally bureau chairman.

Leading the motorcade will be Student Body President John Merting. The plane, carrying the Fighting Seminoles, is scheduled to land at 9:30 a.m.

"We'd like to see all the cars on campus participate in the motorcade," Miss Walker said. "If any students who own cars are unable to drive in the motorcade, we would like to see them at the airport anyway," she added.

Merting said, "I would like to urge complete cooperation with the Rally Bureau and its work in backing the Seminoles. We're looking forward to an 11-0 season in the won-lost column and I urge full support of the team."

## STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

John Merting, President; Jean Norman, Secretary of the Student Body; and Bob Rackleff, Secretary of Inter-Collegiate Affairs discuss Student Activities night scheduled for the Union Ballroom tomorrow

## Student Government To Explore Parking Solutions Says Merting

Student Government has become increasingly conscious of two pressing, campus-related problems of student parking at FSU—limited parking space and inadequate transportation. Student Body President John Merting today announced that the Student Government is exploring several means of improving campus transportation and thereby alleviating much of the traffic congestion that has become a problem on campus. However, according to Merting, this lone bus has proven to be insufficient.

"There are three ways to meet the need of an additional bus," said Merting. "The first is to arrange for a shuttle bus system using the facilities of the city transit system. The cost of using the city buses would be met by charging a nominal fee per ride.

President Merting noted that the chances of making such arrangements with the city will depend upon the success of the city shuttle system between the campus and Alumnal Village.

The second method would be for the University to assume the cost of operating a second bus. The University is paying for the bus now in use.

The third and least likely solution would be for the cost to be met by an increase in Student Activity Fees, with the Student Government assuming responsibility for making the necessary arrangements.

The principle fault with such a solution is that the Board of Control is the only agency with legal authority to alter the Student Activity Fees. Secretary of Finance Bill Wood stated that "an increase of student fees amounting to 50 cents per student per year would provide approximately the \$6500 necessary for maintaining another bus for transportation."

ΔX

# GREEK GIRL

OF THE WEEK



## GREEK GIRL

The men of Delta Chi fraternity have chosen this week's Greek Girl, Christy Walker. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Chris takes an active interest in FSU as a member of Sophomore Council and Village Vamps. She is also active as a senior member of Fashion, Inc.

Majoring in Exceptional Elementary Education, Chris plans to teach in Florida after she graduates.

Much of her spare time is spent around water where Chris likes to go water skiing and swimming. Also high on her list of hobbies is sewing, which she practices on rainy days.

As for FSU, Chris has this to say, "I love it here, I wouldn't transfer for anything."

Bob Foss

## Signs Needed In Lobbies

Congratulations to the staff and all others who are responsible for the outstanding campaign to stop smoking in women's dorms. The Surgeon General would be quite proud of you. To maintain and improve on this job of administrative excellence, I would like to suggest one thing. What about placing "No Smoking" signs in the lobbies of the women's dorms for the benefit of the visitors here enough to cross the thresholds of these bastions of parental guidance and protection.

There are no ash trays true, but ash trays are also a rare commodity in, say, the Seminole Club where I believe the evil habit is allowed.

The only medium of communication is by word of mouth by the housemother or any other subordinate staff member.

To save the poor housemother for her more arduous duties of riding herd on her acquired brood, it would be a simple matter to install signs stating that the evils of smoke are forbidden in that particular place. I'm unaware of the complex organizational structure of the women's dorms, but to whoever is reading, how about it?

Spare those of us who are unaware, the embarrassment of trying to find a place to put out a forbidden cigarette.

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins

Pat Freeman News Editor Dick Smith Sports Editor Bob Corbett Associate Editor  
Danny Reector Business Mgr. Wayne Cowart Broadcasting Editor Scooter Rawls Adv. Manager

Guest AUPS Editorial—Dean Rusk

## Foreign Policy Affects All Citizens

(Editor's note—the Associated University Press Service recently sent the "Flambeau" this editorial by Dean Rusk, Secretary of State. A few of the other writers who editorialize for the A.U.P.S. are, Edward Albee, David Brinkley, Cyrus Eaton, Justice Arthur Goldberg, James Hoffa, Clair Booth Luce, Margaret Mead, and Gov. George C. Wallace.)

The "Flambeau" would be interested in having your comments upon this article and your opinion as to whether or not you'd be interested in reading what some of these other men and women have to say.)

Dean Rusk, United States Secretary of State (1961--), was born in Georgia and was educated at Davidson College in North Carolina. He was a Rhodes Scholar at St. John's College and Oxford University.

Before heading the State Dept., Mr. Rusk was President of the Rockefeller Foundation and was in government at various levels.

The number-one objective of our foreign policy is, in the words of the preamble to our Constitution, to "secure the Blessing of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity." Its primary concern is the safety of our nation and its way of life.

We can be safe only if our environment is safe. And today the environment which we must try to

make and keep safe is no longer local, or regional, or hemispheric. It is worldwide. It is the air, the land and the waters and the air of the earth—and reaches as far out to space as man can maintain instruments capable of affecting life on earth.

Foreign policy is as close to every citizen as the taxes he pays to support this great struggle for freedom—more than \$300 per year for every man, woman, and child in the United States. It is as close as his job or the price he gets for his farm products. It is as close as every citizen as his own dream of the future.

But the world will remain extremely dangerous until the Communists abandon their ambitions for their kind of world revolution and until critical political problems are solved, such as the division of Germany and Berlin, the aggression against South Viet-Nam, and the use of Cuba as a base for undermining the independent nations of Latin America. And the world will remain extremely dangerous until armaments, especially the superweapons, are brought under control.

We are the most powerful nation the world has ever known—militarily, economically, in every material way. And despite all that has been written about the Soviet rate of growth, our income, both national and per capita, has increased more than the Soviets' in the last 12 years. The Communist world as a whole is experiencing difficulties in production, especially in food production. And the standard of living is falling. It is lower now than it was before the "great leap" backward began in 1958.

The survival of man is no longer a matter merely for philosophers; it is an operational problem for governments and is involved in their daily decisions.

The first visceral reactions to the day's news could lead to catastrophe.

Prudence requires the highest to temper and the deepest wisdom to guide. We do not improve upon the ancient Romans if we turn aside from consulting the entrails of geese merely to consult our own. We need wisdom—thoughtful, prayerful, prudent, dedicated wisdom—to lead men through these problems in the next decades in front of us.

## Guest Letter

## Concept Of God Inherent

To the Editor:

People, all people commit the same error when they talk about a belief in God and not about knowing God. ("Belief is the acceptance of an alleged fact or body of facts as true without positive knowledge or proof.")

("Knowledge is the sum of what is known, whether on a single point or on all subjects, by individuals or all mankind.")

People who have a belief in God may from one day to another have their doubts. It is due to an active mind stimulated by daily happenings. People who know God do not change their minds ever and the knowledge of God is intensified by happenings from day to day.

The idea, concept, notion, or thought of God is natural, instinctive, inherent, spontaneous, automatic. From birth to our death we are surrounded by wonders in nature of every description which prompts us to search for a maker, a creator of everything including ourselves.

With passing of time knowledge increases and mankind came to the understanding that God cannot be characterized, portrayed, distinguished, without five senses. Our five senses will recognize, and classify everything which is concrete, of substance, of matter.

The abstract, the spiritual can be understood by man's mind only. To have the proper conception of the spiritual we may use terms like truth, honor, love, friendship, justice, brotherhood, righteousness, and a multitude more whose meaning will move us within, but will not be reached by our five senses.

God can be recognized by our mind only and in no other way. Was there a beginning for God? and is there an end to the existence of God? are questions we must be able to answer. In due time mankind came to the conclusion that God is infinite with no beginning and no end.

To understand the infinite we may go about by adding one to one and keep on adding always one uninterruptedly continuously.

There is no limit to the distance we may go. The human mind cannot comprehend, understand, or visualize an end.

To us mankind, the universe is infinite with no beginning and no end in space. Man's mind is finite, therefore it cannot think or reason in terms of the infinite and know God as we know our fellow man.

We know man in two ways, in body (person) and by his work. Some man made work, products last for ages and are not subject to decay. They did not come to be and exist by itself. God, we know by His works only. The heavens declare His glory. The earth and all that is therein His wisdom, love, justice, and mercy. The universe manifests His infinite power and might.

As we observe the cosmos and as we study nature we find that all things created by God are miraculous and wonderful. How do we know that God created the heavens, the earth, and the universe with all that is therein? Did creation come about by accident or design?

Experience of mankind is that all which comes about by accident is imperfect, senseless, and useless. To create a universe which is perfect, to create a human mind so amazing as it is can be ordered only by an infinite intellect, by an infinite power, by an infinite Being who is from no beginning to everlasting.

Julius Bauer

## Flambeau Columnist Meeting

There will be a meeting for all "Flambeau" columnists Monday, 5:00 p.m.

Any students, graduate or undergraduate, who are not presently writing columns for the "Flambeau" but who are interested in writing a column are also invited to attend. The meeting will take place in the "Flambeau" office, 213 Longmire.

## Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, address, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste. Letters for letters to the editor and guest columns are at 10 o'clock the day preceding publication.

# Student Government Prints News

The Student Government has issued its first year of news. The first copies of the newsletter, the Secretary of Communications, Al Gubrecht, were sent to all members of the state legislature and other prominent individuals. Florida newspapers, FSU, FSU, fraternities, dorms and student halls received copies. The purpose of the newsletter is to inform citizens of the FSU Student Government's activities. All members of the executive branch of the Student Government submitted original articles about their

branch. In the coming months, the judicial and legislative branch will be featured in the newsletter. The "Student Government News" is financed by means of the Student Activity Fund.

## Tickets Sold Early

Those students and University personnel interested in attending the campus movies may get their tickets Friday at the Westcott Ticket Office. Bills larger than \$5 will not be changed and it is requested that the correct change be presented at the window.

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# Sorority Pledges Announced

By CAROLE MARTIN

Panhellenic office released the list of sorority pledges for this academic trimester. The pledges are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Susan Anne, Kathy Allen, Sharon Ashmore, Beverly Sue Bell, Sandra Cardone, Susan Christianson, Elaine Gissy, Mary Florence Hagan, Elaine E Hunter, Lou Hurst, Susan Lively, Sally Luce, Patricia Matthews, Johelle Perry, Susan Platts, Janice Price, Rochelle Reed, Gay Speed, Christine Trichter, Lynn Vega, Mary Leigh Williams, Michelle Williams. Alpha Delta Phi: Dottie Lou Amos, Carmen Arlas, Katrina Barnes,

Julie Brock, Penny Brose, Janice Caney, Ramsey Carswell, Patricia Daniel, Ella Frazier, Barbara Holmwood, Carol J. Hoggins, Amy Higgins, Claudia Kelly, Maxine Long, Sharon Michael, Jackie Mosley, Alice Munroe, Carol Alexander, Pamela Parrish, Donna Price, Donna Raynor, Ashley Sloan, Patricia Thomas.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Marissa Allison, Carol J. Hoggins, Amy Higgins, Cheryl Clements, Judy Elkins, Sherri Glasscock, Nancy Holland, Barbara Hopkins, Lynn Hunt, Betty Davis, Kay Lynn Gough, Susan Ellen Grimm, Patricia Ann Hallstrand, Jane Hennessy, Patricia Howell, Karen Jensen, Suzanne Laird, Gertrude Lett, Constance Long, Laurie Martin, Nancy Mickelberry, Dolly Nahn, Carol Niece, Donni Rogers, Barbara Sandler, Nancy Lee Scott, Mary Lynn Teller, Phil Mr. Katherine Arnold, Diane Coe, Vicki Dwight, Martha Virginia Fain, Mary Joyce Frontier, Virginia Johnson, Cherry Isabella, Virginia Newsome, Carol Smith, Carolyn Turner, Jeanna Myra Turner, Marilyn Turner, Sally Valley, Judy Wilson.

Phi Beta Phi: Kathy Cain, Lynn Callahan, Debbie Corle, Linda Edgar, Bootsy George, Ann Harwood, Susan Hines, Marsha Hughes, Andrea Jones, Cathy Jones, Christine Jones, Dottie Lee, Sharon Lester, Connie Rippror, Sally Sier, Pat Shue, Cecilia Wade, Helen Walrue, Ann Wicks, Mary Wiser. Sigma Kappa: Carolyn Adams, Patricia Adams, Cheryl Anton, Susan Brown, Sarah Corbin, Sharon Daniel, Joan Grady, Angela Hanna, Camille Hassler, Mary Beth Hubbard, Mary Kohne.

Delta Delta Delta: Agusta Adams, Mary Clark, Connie Clinton, Phoebe Dann, Pamela Dicke, Harriet Louise Fletcher, Rita Figueroa, Andrea Fuller, Susan Garrett, Sally Gustafson, Gretchen Lay, Cynthia Massey, Joanne Myers, Carol McCall, Patricia McGreary, Claudia Meyer, Shirle Nelson, Margaret Paulk, Eugenia Quilian, Marguerite Sears, Brooks Toland, Sarah Elizabeth Williams, Jane Winton. Delta Gamma: Linda Berger, Nancy Berthiaume, Shirley Bowles, Diane Jane Clark, Carol Ann Coe, Sandra Davenport, Jacqueline Marie Dorton, Joanne Hood, Barbara Jones, Barbara Laopra, Candance Mela, Sharon Mixon, Barbara Nelson, Carol Neufeld. Carol Ottinger, Jane Mary Ray, Donna Sisso, Mary Susan Lack, Elizabeth Spoto, Marcia Vanberg, Sue Warwick, Pamela Winning. Delta Zeta: Lynn Byrd, Jane Canfield, Beth Cold, Marcy Cole, Candl Coplin, Roslyn Corson, Marianne Gomez, Gretchen Green, Sheila Hardin, Tracie Kaiser, Kathy Klare, Beverly Malmbert, Linda Jane Moyer, Luanne O'Kelle, Linda Lee Potter, Mary Rosa, Beth Selome, Jaunita Stein, Vickie Venning, Linda West, Janet Winter rowd, Fatsy Wood. Gamma Phi Beta: Becky Ashmore, Bonnie Berkeley, Lynn Brantley, Becky Fowler, Sarah Granger, Diane Harper, Paula Harwood, Ada Loo Huggins, Jerolyn Hunter, Brenda Kile, Mary Ann King, Lee Larsen, Sharon Matlock, Barbara North, Martha Reese, Rita Rivers, Carol Sackett, Betsy Shine, Alicia Smith, Marsha Smith, Dale

Strickland, Louise Van Norren, Kappa Alpha Theta: Toni Beale, Nancy Bowman, Mary Lynda Boyd, Sheila Briley, Ellen Dumphrey, Suzanne Dutcher, Gail Gower, Suzanne Griffith, Barbara Grigg, Michele Maser, Carol Miller, Karen Mickler, Mary Anna Morrison, Carol Pate, Barbara Patterson, Susan Rinehart, Brenda Rivers, Leslie Schmitt, Gayle Severson, Pat Vason, Susan Winch, Rebecca Worley, Patricia Yancy. Kappa Delta: Jackie Avant, Constance Brantley, Betty Pat Buie, Cathy Campbell, Carol Cline, Emily Egrant, Linda Fouts, Nina Graham, Vivian Green, Barbara Guthridge, Jan Jones. Shasta Logan, Bonnie Loring, Suzanne Newton, Paulette Owsley, Karen Stanis, Bonnie Van Brunt, Joyce Walker, Ann Warnock, Adele Whitaker, Pam Willets, Marilyn Wolf.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Frances Ball, Nancy Lee Bell, Katherine Brown, Carol Lee Bess, Pamela Davis, Kay Lynn Gough, Susan Ellen Grimm, Patricia Ann Hallstrand, Jane Hennessy, Patricia Howell, Karen Jensen, Suzanne Laird, Gertrude Lett, Constance Long, Laurie Martin, Nancy Mickelberry, Dolly Nahn, Carol Niece, Donni Rogers, Barbara Sandler, Nancy Lee Scott, Mary Lynn Teller, Phil Mr. Katherine Arnold, Diane Coe, Vicki Dwight, Martha Virginia Fain, Mary Joyce Frontier, Virginia Johnson, Cherry Isabella, Virginia Newsome, Carol Smith, Carolyn Turner, Jeanna Myra Turner, Marilyn Turner, Sally Valley, Judy Wilson.

Phi Beta Phi: Kathy Cain, Lynn Callahan, Debbie Corle, Linda Edgar, Bootsy George, Ann Harwood, Susan Hines, Marsha Hughes, Andrea Jones, Cathy Jones, Christine Jones, Dottie Lee, Sharon Lester, Connie Rippror, Sally Sier, Pat Shue, Cecilia Wade, Helen Walrue, Ann Wicks, Mary Wiser. Sigma Kappa: Carolyn Adams, Patricia Adams, Cheryl Anton, Susan Brown, Sarah Corbin, Sharon Daniel, Joan Grady, Angela Hanna, Camille Hassler, Mary Beth Hubbard, Mary Kohne.

Delta Delta Delta: Agusta Adams, Mary Clark, Connie Clinton, Phoebe Dann, Pamela Dicke, Harriet Louise Fletcher, Rita Figueroa, Andrea Fuller, Susan Garrett, Sally Gustafson, Gretchen Lay, Cynthia Massey, Joanne Myers, Carol McCall, Patricia McGreary, Claudia Meyer, Shirle Nelson, Margaret Paulk, Eugenia Quilian, Marguerite Sears, Brooks Toland, Sarah Elizabeth Williams, Jane Winton.

Delta Gamma: Linda Berger, Nancy Berthiaume, Shirley Bowles, Diane Jane Clark, Carol Ann Coe, Sandra Davenport, Jacqueline Marie Dorton, Joanne Hood, Barbara Jones, Barbara Laopra, Candance Mela, Sharon Mixon, Barbara Nelson, Carol Neufeld. Carol Ottinger, Jane Mary Ray, Donna Sisso, Mary Susan Lack, Elizabeth Spoto, Marcia Vanberg, Sue Warwick, Pamela Winning. Delta Zeta: Lynn Byrd, Jane Canfield, Beth Cold, Marcy Cole, Candl Coplin, Roslyn Corson, Marianne Gomez, Gretchen Green, Sheila Hardin, Tracie Kaiser, Kathy Klare, Beverly Malmbert, Linda Jane Moyer, Luanne O'Kelle, Linda Lee Potter, Mary Rosa, Beth Selome, Jaunita Stein, Vickie Venning, Linda West, Janet Winter rowd, Fatsy Wood. Gamma Phi Beta: Becky Ashmore, Bonnie Berkeley, Lynn Brantley, Becky Fowler, Sarah Granger, Diane Harper, Paula Harwood, Ada Loo Huggins, Jerolyn Hunter, Brenda Kile, Mary Ann King, Lee Larsen, Sharon Matlock, Barbara North, Martha Reese, Rita Rivers, Carol Sackett, Betsy Shine, Alicia Smith, Marsha Smith, Dale

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# Fulbright Scholarships To Be Open

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year.

More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education (IIE) administers the competition for this program.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Professor George Lensen in 210B History.

Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on this campus is Oct. 15.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have: U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health.

Social workers must also have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record.

## Grant Aid Open

The Educational Director of "Parents' Magazine's" Cultural Institute is now accepting applications of students for scholarship and employment opportunities at the institute.

Last summer's first prize winner received a \$1,000 scholarship. Two \$500 scholarships, plus other valuable prizes, were also awarded. Besides the scholarship award, summer earnings are high—many student representatives made as much as \$2,000.

Some student representatives are invited to work part-time after the summer is over. Careers in the company are open to eligible students upon graduation.

All students receive thorough training by experienced educational representatives and are closely supervised and encouraged in their work. The work contributes to the experience necessary for a successful business or professional career.

Interested students may make immediate application by writing to: Paul Schreier, Educational Director, "Parents' Magazine's" Cultural Institute, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

cord, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, Joint U.S.-Other Government Grants, and U.S. Government Travel-Only Grants.

Each Full Grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research.

Participating countries in the Full Grant program include: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom and Uruguay.

Special opportunities under the Full Grant program include: teaching assistantships in India, Iran and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; and

fellowships in Italy for teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law.

Joint U.S.-Other Government Grants are offered cooperatively by the U.S. Government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance).

Joint awards are available for study or research in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Venezuela.

For Travel-Only Grants, the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and travel scholarship awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government. These awards are for ten countries: Afghanistan, Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Netherlands and Sweden.

Under a special program, additional grants for 1965-66 will be available for study in Latin America. It is expected that as many as 80 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in countries where the number of U.S. students has traditionally been small, such as Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

The applications of the students, processed by the National Screening Committee of specialists in various fields and areas.

## Announcements

Everyone is invited to the "Get Acquainted" Party at the Weslo Foundation tonight from 8-11. Wear casual clothes.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will have open rush Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a program in Opperman Music Hall consisting of a skill and musical performance by several members of the fraternity, followed by a reception in Longmire Lounge.

Anyone interested in becoming a member now, or in the future, is invited to attend and meet the members and learn of the activities. Invitations will be sent to all eligible to attend rush on Sept. 27, when these rushes will present a recital for the activities.



WALT MARTINDALE

HUGH McELROY

## UP Sponsors Activities Table

The University Party will sponsor a table at Activities Night in the Student Union tomorrow to give information concerning the Party and Student Government in general to all interested people.

There will also be available to all candidates a free price list of all photograph studios taking candidate's snapshots for campaign posters.

The present chairman of the University Party is Walt Martindale.

"Before the birth of the University Party, one political party and the interest groups that composed it controlled the student government. They elected who they wanted and executed the programs they wanted, regardless of the wishes of

any other group," Martindale said.

"That situation has now changed. We have a two-party system." "If I had to sum up reasons for having a student government (would) naturally include that it gives the students a voice in administering the affairs of the University and it develops responsibility and leadership," said McElroy.

Other officers of the University Party include Sandy Shulman, Treasurer; Beverly Bonner, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Dale, Recording Secretary; Rod Brooker, Publicity Director; Bill Wood, Campaign Director; Bob Boles, Platform Committee Chairman; Tom Bartlett, Parliamentarian; Sarah Jane Carter and Women's Dorm Chairman.

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## Notices

The men of Pershing Rifles, National Honorary Military Fraternity, will have a Fall Rush Smoker, Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the second floor lounge, Longmire.

All Interested Army and Air Force freshman and sophomore cadets may attend.

The dress will be shirt and tie. Refreshments will be served.

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NIC'S TOGGERY







PASSING PRACTICE

... is over for the Seminoles as they leave for Miami to face the Hurricanes tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Orange Bowl.

## Peterson Looks For 'Dog Fight'

By DAVE ROSS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Saturday morning the '64 Seminoles will board a chartered plane for Miami, thus starting another chapter in the brief but colorful football history of FSU.

However the year's contest will be different from preceding games. The Seminoles have been picked to defeat the Hurricanes. In fact, if one reads the right magazines the Tribe will go "3" this season.

For FSU this is a unique situation. Not since the Tribe started playing big time football have the preseason forecasts been so good. Coach Bill Peterson explains that this year's team is composed entirely of boys he recruited and his staff coached.

He feels that he knows their capabilities and they know what he expects. This gives the Seminoles what Peterson calls, "Our best chance yet."

This year will be the eleventh meeting between the Hurricanes and the Seminoles. The Canes are ahead in the series with eight wins while the Seminoles have been the victors twice.

When asked about the Tribe being favored over Miami Peterson answered, "We're in for a real dog-fight. I can just see last year's score plastered all over their dressing room."

Peterson feels that Miami's per-

sonnel is not as weak as they would have us believe. He said, "Russell Smith is a great halfback and Pete Banazak can kill you up the middle. They have others."

The others Peterson was referring to were boys from last year's freshman team which went undefeated last year.

There will be no big surprises in the Tribe's starting lineup Saturday night. Although there has been a struggle for the starting assignments in the offensive backfield, Phil Spooner, Fred Eilermikoff, and Lee Narramore appear to have nailed down the back-field positions behind either Tensl or Fritchett.

*Flambeau*  
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Clothing  
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### Intramural Corner

**WOMEN:** Bowling tryouts for the FSU Sportsday will begin tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. in the Crenshaw building.

The team will be chosen according to total pinfall. The top six girls will compose the team. The team tryouts are open to all FSU women. Not only will the team compete in the Sportsday, but it will also be the official intramural team for future inter-scholastic competition.

Girls planning to compete in Archery and Golf Intramurals are required to attend a meeting either September 21 or September 24 at 4:30 p.m. in rooms 303 and 304 in the Women's Gym.

It is necessary to attend one of these meetings in order to be eligible to compete.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in joining the Chess Club tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria.



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NEWS**



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# Wright Will Feature Music Of French Impressionists

By GREGORY ROWAN  
Flambeau Staff Writer

A concert of French and Spanish impressionists, featuring pianist Thomas Wright will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall.

Featured with the concert pianist will be mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi, who was born near Athens, Greece. Soon after graduating from a conservatory there she appeared at the Athens Lyric Theatre.

Later, by means of a government scholarship, she continued her studies in Vienna where she became a member of the Vienna Opera. Miss Nikolaidi's voice and dynamic interpretations have won her acclaim in all the foremost opera houses of Europe and the Middle East. On this side of the Atlantic, she has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, the San Francisco Opera, and

has appeared with major symphony orchestras under such conductors as Mitropoulos and Rodzinski. Professor of Voice at FSU, she has had concert tours throughout the United States, Canada, and Australia, and at present divides her time between her established concert career and her duties at the University.

Roy Johnson, pianist, and Ronald

Wain, flutist, both faculty members of the FSU School of Music, complete the ensemble.

Free and open to the public, the all-faculty concert will emphasize the works of Debussy and Ravel and will include the music of several Spanish impressionists.

Wright will open the program with four preludes by Debussy: "The Hills of Anacapi," "The Dance of Puck," "Bruyeres," and "Fireworks," followed by "Reflections in the Water," and "Isle of Joy," also by Debussy.

The second part of the concert will include piano compositions of the Spanish Impressionists. Wright will play "Tango" and "Zapateado" by Turina, "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Granados, and "Triana" by Albeniz.

Following the intermission, Wright will play three piano compositions by Ravel: "Frolic of the Waters," "Sorrowful Birds," and "Aubade of the Jester."

Miss Nikolaidi will then sing a group of songs by Ravel: "Five Greek Folk songs," "The Eternal Enigma," the "Vocalise" in the style of a Spanish Habera, and "The Enchanted Flute," (from "Scheherazade"). On the last song Ronald Wain will play. The program will close with two duo-piano pieces performed by Thomas Wright and Roy Johnson: "Feytales" by Debussy arranged by Ravel and "Ritmo" ("Rhythm") by Infante.

Thomas Wright is Associate Professor of Music at FSU where he is also Director of Radio-Television Instruction and head of the interdivisional department of radio and television in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He has appeared on several weekly television network programs, has been featured on three radio networks, and has worked in the motion picture industry in Hollywood.

Wright has appeared as soloist with various symphony orchestras throughout the country and is noted as a specialist in the interpretation of the piano works of Gershwin.

Tallahassee audiences are familiar with Wright's recordings of the standard piano literature. Recent concerts have included all Chopin, an all Rachmaninoff, and an all Beethoven program.

THOMAS WRIGHT

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 51, No. 10 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, September 21, 1964

### Theatre Festival Praised By Critics

The Asolo Theater Comedy Festival, which has just completed a successful season under joint sponsorship of FSU and Sarasota's Ringling Museum, was praised by drama critic Henry Hewes in the Sept. 19 issue of the "Saturday Review."

Hewes, a member of the New York Drama Critics Circle, known for

his somewhat stringent reviews, termed the Asolo Theater operation "highly satisfactory, both as a transitional training ground and as a supplier of entertaining, literate theater to alert and responsive audiences."

The "Saturday Review" critic visited the Festival Aug. 22 and 23.

As distinguished lecturer, he spoke on contemporary theater and urged Ford Foundation support of the Festival.

He attended "The Twelfth Night," "The Lady's not for Burning," and "Gutrot for Scandal"—three of the four plays performed by the select student-professional group.

Three members of the acting company won particular praise in the Review article. Robert Strane, one of the directors, was praised for his "happily unstrained production of 'Twelfth Night.'"

In writing about the theatrical company Hewes said, "When one compares the work at the Asolo with some of the larger repertory-theater operations in this country, one thing becomes clear if the public wants quality of 'theater' which tends to diminish in proportion to the distance from the stage to the last row of seats, there must be a subsidy."

Just as governments and patrons now make funds available in order that all may enjoy the genuine experience of symphony, ballet, or operatic presentations of classic repertoires, so should they for theater," emphasized Hewes.



VICKI VOYLES

### Court Changes Told By Voyles

Vicki Voyles, chief justice of the Traffic Court, today announced various policy changes.

The rules concerning scooters, motor bikes, etc. were not covered fully in the regulations booklet. Scooters, which may NOT be parked in places so designated for cars, stated Miss Voyles.

Any vehicles other than cars found in those places so designated for cars will be considered in violation and will receive a fine of \$2, warned the chief justice.

The court feels that all students who have cars should be thoroughly familiar with the 1964 edition of "Parking and Traffic Regulations." A copy can be obtained from Security in the back of Westcott.

"This is especially important," said Miss Voyles. "The majority of our cases are the result of the student being unfamiliar with the Regulations."

All students having a car unable to register it under the stipulations defined in the booklet, but having special reason (e.g. jobs off campus) may appeal by letter to the Student-Faculty Committee.

The court will meet this year in room 202, Longmire, at 7 p.m. rather than the usual Wednesday afternoon time.

### Homecoming Agenda Released; Pow-Wow, Concert Scheduled

Homecoming festivities are on the agenda for the weekend of Oct. 9-11. Scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9 is the Parade. Floats, bands, and official cars will compose the parade line-up.

In honor of alumni, a Homecoming banquet is in the same evening at 6 p.m. Tickets are available through the Alumni Office.

The Pow-Wow is the feature of the weekend. Presented annually as the big pull-up for Saturday's Game, it will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the stadium. Besides the excitement of the games and the bonfire, the highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen for '64. Live Fountain, Jazz clarinetist

known as "Mr. New Orleans," is slated to appear jointly with the "Cladoc" at the semi-formal dance which will follow the Pow-Wow. Tickets are \$3 a couple. The dance lasts from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Tully Gym. Late permission is being extended for women students for this event.

Preceding Saturday's football game is the Alumni Bar-b-que at Tully Gym. Serving begins at 12 noon. The Seminoles host the University of Kentucky in the game slated for 2 p.m. Saturday at Campbell Stadium. Post game Open House is scheduled at all fraternities, sororities, and dorms.

Winding up Homecoming '64 is the Chad Mitchell Trio concert Saturday night. Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The University Union will be the scene of the semi-formal dance Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The Checkmates along with Rick Powell's Orchestra will provide music.

### Activities Night 'Is Successful'

"I don't think it could have been more successful," exclaimed Herb Reinhard, Asst. Director of the University Union, today in referring to the Activities Night Saturday night.

Reinhard emphasized the fact that more than 55 student activities were represented at one gathering. They were exhibits from all the activities.

Reinhard has estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 people attended the Activities Night. He said that he thought that this was to be the most successful of Saturday night activities night. He said that he will most certainly be coming back to the future.

### Enrollment Announced

Registrar Murray W. Kenna reports a record registration of nearly 1,000 more men than women, with an unprecedented enrollment of 12,137, including 2,037 graduate students, for the fall trimester.

As expected the junior class outnumbered the others at FSU, with 2,643. This, according to Kenna, reflects a heavy registration of students who have completed junior college work and have transferred. Other class enrollments are as follows: Freshmen, 2,480; Sophomores, 2,208; Seniors, 2,406; and special, 363.

### Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the Theatre Dance Group will be tomorrow and Thursday from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. All interested students may try out and men are especially encouraged. Although previous dance training is helpful it is not required.

Students who are returning to FSU and heading the school of dance at a Houston, Texas, college.

Various programs include an Open Studio (Technique Demonstration), an Evening of Dance, and out-of-town performances and technique demonstrations.

### Rules Deadline Set

All dorms, scholarship houses, religious groups and off-campus houses who have not yet received official rules for Homecoming campus decorations may pick them up from the main office of Reynolds Hall.

All schedules, sketches and Homecoming plans are due in 414 Westcott by 12 noon tomorrow.

### K for C Test Given

The Knowledge for College Test will be given tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. All freshman and transfer women who have not taken this test at a previous time are required to take it on Tuesday.

Everyone should bring a #2 pencil. Women who have classes at this time must take the test immediately after it.

# Fulbright-Hays Aids To Be Awarded

For the fourth year, the Fulbright-Hays Program in India is providing American college and university graduates opportunities for tutorships in English at Indian universities.

These awards are unique in that provision is made for the grantees to take courses in their own fields of interest at the universities to

which they are assigned, or to carry on independent study or research, in addition to their duties as tutors in English.

Grantees leave in early June for India, where they receive a special training course in the teaching of English as a foreign language before taking up their duties at the universities.

The teaching responsibilities begin with the opening of the Indian universities in July and finish at the end of February. The balance of the grant period is free for the grantees' own study or research.

The eligibility requirements are the same as for the regular Fulbright-Hays student grants. Women are eligible and those selected will be placed in women's colleges. Single students are preferred. Married couples can be accommodated only both apply for and receive awards.

The teaching assistantship involves approximately six to eight hours of classroom instruction in the English language and usage and an equal amount of time spent in informal meetings and grading of papers.

The assistants work under the direction of a professor of English and are not required to have had previous teaching experience or to have majored in English. However, no training in English is an advantage and those qualified to teach grammar and English usage will be preferred.

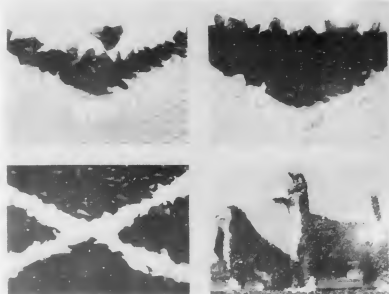
Candidates should possess a degree which carries well and good command of any marked regional accents. Those with experience in public speaking, debating and drama would be at an advantage in their position.

Because of the cultural and social differences to which adjustment must be made, mature, adaptable and dedicated individuals are best for these grants.

Finalists in the competition will be required to submit a tape recording of their voice, and the necessary instruction will be sent to them at the appropriate time.

Students who have successfully completed a year as a teaching assistant may apply for a renewal of their grant either as a teaching assistant or as a regular student grantee.

Please see Professor George L. Lord for further information and deadline dates.



"POMPS" PAPER

... aids students in Homecoming decorations and designs.

## New Float Tissue Available

A new size colored tissue, specially designed to simplify, speed up, and eliminate waste in the decorations of homecoming floats and displays, parties, proms, and similar activities is now available from the Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio.

Called "Pomps," the product represents an entirely new concept in the marketing of colored tissue for nearly all decorative purposes.

"Pomps" consists of 300 6" x 6" sheets of a single color, conveniently packaged in a show-through, printed polyethylene bag.

Made of first quality Crystal Four-drainer Tissue, "Pomps" is available in 17 dark and pastel colors, covering a full range of needs and requirements.

When using conventional, one inch chicken wire as a supporting structure, the tissues in each package will cover a total of four square feet by inserting one tissue in every other hole.

For denser coverage using one tissue per hole, one package will cover two square feet of chicken wire.

In announcing the new product, M.T. McMurray, Crystal vice-president of sales, said "Pomps" was planned and designed to eliminate costs and waste in speed and decoration time.

He added that the availability of 17 colors allows for an unusually wide variety of design ideas and dramatic finished creations.

## Announcements

The "Flambeau" will not run lost and found announcements or help wanted ads except as Classified Ads in the future.

Classified ads may be placed by calling 3460 or 3334.

Connie Wilkens reported today that her wallet has been stolen from a Volkswagen in the Cawthon parking lot Thursday.

Miss Wilkens asks that the person who picked the wallet up please return her credentials. She can be reached in room 442 Cawthon.

Phi Sigma Tau will sponsor the first Philosophy Club meeting. It is to be Sept. 24, in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Morrison of the Philosophy Dept. will present a paper entitled "Infallible Explanation." Refreshments will be served.

Gamma Sigma Sigma President, Ann Straughn, announced a meeting Tuesday from 8-8:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge for interested women students.

This meeting is to inform students of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Girl's Service Society and its purpose. At the conclusion of the assembly, students who want to join will sign for rush which begins this week.

The Placement Office, Room 8, Longmire, has received a limited number of National Security Agency Bulletins containing applications for the Professional Qualification Test to be given Saturday, Oct. 24.

Applications must be in Princeton, N.J., on or before Oct. 4. Students may pick up these forms in the Placement Office.

WFSU-FM needs two part-time student assistants to work as music librarian and copy writer. Those interested may apply at studio in 116 Music Bldg.

Duplicate Bridge will meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m., room 211, Student Union.

Anyone interested (beginners or advanced players) may meet at the designated room tomorrow night.

A new graduate program in Information Science is now being offered by the Library School.

The program will lead to the Master's degree and is intended for students with an undergraduate major in science or engineering.

Researchers in all areas of knowledge must keep abreast with current developments in their field, but the task of doing this has become increasingly difficult, particularly in the areas of science and technology.

The volume of research and resulting literature has grown so large that it is often difficult for the re-

searcher to keep up with new developments and pursue his research. To help the researcher, Information science is developing a system to meet his needs.

The principal functions of Information Science at present are: To utilize existing technology in librarianship, computer technology, business administration and other fields in the design and operation of information systems.

For further information about this field, contact Dr. Gerald Jahoda in the Library School.

## USN Recruiters Here This Week

The officer recruits team from the US Navy Recruiting Station, Jacksonville, is visiting FSU this week, today thru Friday.

The team will accept applications from senior male students and junior and senior women students to attend the Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

The male Officer Candidate School is a 16 week course of indoctrination in naval subjects leading to a commission as Ensign, USNR, in one of several line or staff corps.

From OCS the new ensign will report to one of many stations (Navy schools) for further training or to one of 800 ships and numerous shore stations in the United States and overseas. There is no restriction

on marital status in this program. The Officer Candidate School (women) is also a 16 week course. The first half of the course is as an officer candidate (enlisted) after which time the candidates are commissioned as Ensign, USNR.

The second half of this course is the officer indoctrination and is served as a commissioned officer. After completion of the full 16 week course the new ensigns are assigned to many shore stations in the United States.

The OCS team will be located at the University Union for testing, interviewing and processing. Applications are strictly voluntary. There is no obligation on the part of the applicant.

## Columnists Meet

There will be a meeting of all "Flambeau" columnists today at 5 p.m.

Any students, graduate or undergraduate, who are not presently writing columns for the "Flambeau" but who are interested in writing are also invited to attend.

The meeting will take place in the "Flambeau" office, 213 Longmire.

## Tickets Still Good

Season tickets for the University Union swimming pool will be good until the facility closes for recreational use Dec. 1.

Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of Student Activities and the Union, said that some students misunderstood a story in the "Flambeau" released by the assistant swim coach and were under the false impression that season tickets would not be good after Oct. 1.

The swimming team will use the pool for an increased period of time each afternoon beginning Oct. 1, but there will still be ample space for recreational swimmers, too.

## Bus Schedules

One of the projects undertaken by the Men's Senate is the distribution of campus bus schedules in Sallee, Smith, and Keltum Halls.

These schedules are available to anyone who desires one. Students who do not live in one of the dorms, and would like to have a copy, may call the Men's Vice-President's office and leave his name and University box number.

News in the campus tradition—Square-ply from Galey and Lord—the first Fall weight Dacron polyester and cotton fabric for your casual slacks. In all the right colors and the classic neutrals.

# Galey & Lord

1407 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y. A Division of Hittington Industries

1995. Phone 224-8192, ext. 445 and ask for Sandy. 163-11 Crenshaw Dr.

# Seminoles Pass Over 'Canes

## FSU Swimmers Season Begins

MAWFLUS	
First Down Rushing	3 4
First Down Passing	8 9
First Down Penalties	4 5
Total First Downs	11 19
Yards Gained Rushing	37 153
Yards Gained Passing	32 117
Net Yards Gained Rushing	102 117
Long Rushing Play	22 20
Longest Pass Play	20 26
Breakers Passes Completed	5 16
Breakers Passes Attempted	9 28
Long Passes Gained Rushing	19 49
Net Yds. Gained Rush. Pass.	343 343
Yds. Returned A. K. Es	10 28
Yds. Returned Int. Passes	0 0
Number of Punts	10 28
Average Yards per Punt	10 28
Number 1 Points Blocked	0 0
Yds. Returned A. K. Es	95 16
Fumbles Lost	2 1
Fumbles Recovered Penalties	2 1
% of Passes Caught	59 121

## Intramural Corner

The bowling team will hold a practice Thursday at 6:30 p.m. For further information call ext. 2920, room 511.



**This is the average man.  
The men studying him aren't.**

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

**Force** enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science

## U.S. Air Force



## Liberal Forum receives Aid for Services

Students and faculty members interested to be tutors after hearing a speech by Dr. Edwin Smith at the Liberal Forum, Sunday night.

Dr. Smith, director of Reading Services at FSU, said that one phase of the Liberal Forum sponsored by the Union will be "an attempt to recruit the dropouts in local high schools."

He said that the other part of the program will concentrate on giving communications skills to the students who are interested in going to college.

The program was conceived with the aid of the Liberal Forum, which is headed by "Tony Skiff," president of the Liberal Forum, Adm. Smith agreed, saying, "this is not a program but a project to help any underprivileged student."

He said that the program was not designed to be a resource person for the prospective tutors with the program, spoke to acquaint prospective tutors with the program, he said, "the most important thing is to have a high interest in the program."

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HELEN HAYES

## Students, Staff Have Program

The newly formed University Union Recreation Committee will sponsor three special programs at the Union pool designed for all students, faculty, staff and their families.

The first program will be Thursday for the married students and their families, with a special rate of 35¢ per family.

The second program, Thursday, Oct. 1, is for faculty and staff and their families, at a special cost of 35¢ per family.

Thursday, Oct. 8, is date night, at a cost of 25¢ per couple.

The programs are designed to introduce the University Union Pool to all members of the campus community at reduced costs.

In case of inclement weather, future dates will be announced.

All married students living in Alumni Village, University Trailer Park, and Maitry Heights will receive information through the Housing Office.

Everyone is invited to participate in this part of the University Union.

Everyone is invited to participate in this part of the University Union.

Everyone is invited to participate in this part of the University Union.

## FSU Homecoming Begins Oct. 9 Helen Hayes Is Banquet Guest

Actress Helen Hayes will be a special guest at FSU's Homecoming Banquet Friday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the air-conditioned banquet hall of the new University Union.

Miss Hayes, best known for the name role in "Victoria Regina" in 1935, has begged off speaking to the banqueters, more than 1,000 of whom can be served in the spacious dining hall, but she has agreed to greet them from the head table, according to banquet chairman Daisy Parker.

"I'm too frightened of speaking to do more than announce a short greeting," the "first lady of the stage" wrote President Gordon W. Blackwell from her home in Nyack, N.Y.

For the actress, who was on the American stage for more than half a century, the Homecoming Banquet might be considered to be a birthday dinner. On Saturday, Oct. 10, she will observe her 64th birthday.

The actress made her stage debut in 1905 and at nine made her first appearance on the New York stage. At 18 she appeared in Barrie's "Dear Brutus" but her most spectacular early success was with Alfred Lunt in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," which opened on Broadway in Sept. 1919.

She was active on the stage through the fifties and in 1959, she appeared in one O'Neill play, "A Touch of the Poet," in the Helen Hayes Theater, and also appeared over NBC television in the O'Neill play "Ah Wilderness."

TV was not, however, her favorite medium, and 10 years earlier she had said: "TV will mean the end of all art in the theater."

For more than thirty years Miss Hayes lived in a big Victorian house on the Hudson River at Nyack, New York. This house and its furnishings were finally sold in 1935 and the profit of \$57,000 went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts for scholarships.

She was married to the playwright Charles MacArthur. Their only daughter, Mary, died of polio in 1949 and MacArthur a few years later.

Dr. Blackwell will be the banquet speaker and alumni, students, faculty and friends attending the banquet will get the benefit of his reflections on FSU after four years as its chief administrator.

Blackwell, who has been responsible to a large degree for many solid gains, including faculty growth, higher faculty salaries, a big capital improvement program and increased appropriations, is winding up his connection with FSU on Feb. 1 to become president of Furman University, his Alma Mater.

As an additional attraction for alumni, FSU has booked an all-star team of 1958, baseball infielder, Dick Howser of the Cleveland Indians, as the banquet toastmaster.

Howser, who is from West Palm Beach, was All American as an FSU baseball player in 1957 and 1958 and was captain of the FSU team which won the College World Series in Omaha in 1958.

He signed with Kansas City in 1958 and after three years joined the Cleveland Indians. He was named Rookie of the Year in 1960 by Sporting News.

Homecoming Chairman William W. Rogers urged alumni to get their banquet tickets early. Tickets are \$2.65 apiece and may be ordered at the Alumni Office.

The award of honorary memberships by the campus leadership organizations Gold Key and Garnet Key, for men and women students respectively, will be made at the banquet.

## Pianist T. Wright Will Present Impressionist Recital Tonight

A French and Spanish Impressionism concert featuring pianist Thomas Wright will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Opperman Music Hall at FSU.

Wright will present compositions by Debussy, Turina, Granados, Albeniz, Ravel, and Infante. He will be accompanied in two duo-piano pieces by Roy Johnson.

Elena Nikolaidi will sing several songs by Ravel. With "The Enchanted Flute," she will be accompanied by Ronald Wain on the flute obligato.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Compositions to be presented by Wright include: Debussy's "The

Hills of Anacapri," "The Dance of Puck," "Bryce's," "Fireworks," "Reflections in the Water," and "Isle of Joy." Turina's "Tango" and "Zapateado."

Granados' "The Maiden and the Nightingale," Albeniz' "Trisana," Ravel's "Frolic of the Waters," "Sorrowful Birds," and "Aubade of the Jester."

Wright and Johnson will perform Debussy's "Festivals" and Infante's "Ritmo."

Mezzo-soprano Nikolaidi will sing a group of songs by Ravel: "Five Greek Folk songs," "The Eternal Enigma," "Vocalise," and, accompanied by Wain, "The Enchanted Flute."

## Announcements

All students in the Division of Basic Studies planning to major in meteorology should make arrangements to meet Dr. Stuart, room 422, Love Lodge, extension 3211.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has scheduled its open, informal rush tonight and tomorrow, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Ballroom "C" of the student Union.

There will be a cabinet meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Student Body President's office, 214 Longmire. Today is the final date for cabinet appointments. All members are required to attend.

Students who have not had pictures taken for ID cards should do so immediately in the Registrar's Office, Room 102-B.

Photo ID cards will be required for admission to the opening home football game on October 3.

All students should watch the "Flamenco" for further announcements concerning the distribution of photo ID cards.

## DR. ROY JOHNSON AND THOMAS WRIGHT

...prepare for their presentation of an evening of French and Spanish Impressionism. They will be joined by Elena Nikolaidi and Ronald Wain.

## AK Psi Rushes

Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's oldest and largest Professional Business Fraternity, will hold an open rush in the Weichert Building, the School of Economics building, at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

All Freshmen or Business majors except first-trimester freshmen are eligible for the rush.

Refreshments will be served and a drawing for the new house will be revealed to the rushers.

## Campaigns Set

Active campaigning begins today at 5 p.m. for the fall election for Freshman class senators, and precinct senators.

This year's Homecoming Queen will also be chosen. Candidates are reminded to follow all rules pertaining to distribution of campaign literature, size of posters, and location of campaign material. Candidates are also reminded that a copy of all campaign literature to be distributed must be on file in the Elections Commission office (210 Longmire) before distribution.

A copy of all election regulations may be obtained in Room 210, Longmire.

The following locations have been designated official polling places: Westcott Auditorium, Bryan Hall, Seminole Club, Stroz Library, University Union and Smith Hall. In the past, members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Sophomore Council will serve as authorized election workers.





## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

### Vandals

Looking for something to do tonight? Studies a drag? Your girl out of town? Beer all gone 'till the weekend? Play that new game (definitely Collegiate) "Vandals."

The rules are simple—just destroy something. The risks are few—the cops are too busy writing tickets. And the personal rewards are great—you show the squares who really swings.

The best time to play "Vandals" is late at night (you're not really hiding; it's just more fun this way). Take a car and cruise around awhile until you find a likely subject—the Business Building for instance.

Then, showing great ingenuity, guile, and craftiness, rip off all or some of the letters. Points are given for sloppiness, number of bricks destroyed, and a special category for cleverness.

In this category points are earned more for what's left than what's taken. The really sly devil will probably only remove the Bu and ess of Business Building. That's worth 12 points.

Frustration points are earned in the morning when the damage is discovered. The tally goes up with the cost of repair, and the intensity of profanity by the assessor.

Ah, that good feeling of a job well done. The confidence that comes from testing yourself in battle.

For the really enterprising player, this is, of course, small time vandalism. He's after the big score.

Recently a new champ made his appearance at FSU (he shall remain nameless in the interest of good clean fun). He took a \$3,000 painting from the Spanish Art exhibit here last week.

The painting was later found by the Campus Security Force, though they stumbled all over themselves for awhile trying to recover it. Great fun, huh?

"The King" actually double finessed this trick. The painting was extremely valuable, and had a high frustration index.

The picture was part of an exhibit brought to FSU by the American Federation of Art. Had the painting gone unrecovered, the AFA would have refused to bring anymore exhibits to FSU. "The King" really put one over on the squares, this time.

While it's not usually a spectator sport, if you see anyone engaged in "Vandals" be sure to congratulate them on their cleverness. And naturally, don't squeal, that's the first sign of a square.

RJC

### Freak Accident Injures Student

George Brown, a 1981 graduate student, was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon after walking through a plate glass window in the University Union. Brown was admitted to the hospital and sent to surgery for "repairs of lacerations." His condition was not known at press time.

Brown apparently mistook the full-length window in the former student post office for an open door and tried to walk through it. The Campus Police said that Brown received "...severe lacerations of the left eye to the chin line area, and on the right hand."

### Announcement

The Women's Senate will meet at 4:00 p.m. in the Club Room, Longwire. All women students for Senate may attend.

### ATTENTION december grads

Cops and Cowns, Graduation Announcements, etc Must Be Ordered By November 28. Interns Must Order By October 26.

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SOUNDS GOOD TO ME

...A prospective ROTC cadet ponders a point during one of the ROTC orientation courses which the Army and Air Force offer at FSU.

## ROTC Begins Orientation

The nervous shifting of chairs ceased as the Major strode into the room and began another session of the ROTC orientation course by opening the floor for discussion on the leadership advantages offered by participation in the ROTC.

The "class" members were part of the 500 freshmen and upperclassmen students enrolled in the newest addition to the ROTC curriculum offered at FSU, an introductory orientation class which meets two class hours a week for three weeks this trimester.

The Army Major served as the moderator of the class and led the discussion of advantages and disadvantages of the program, presenting the facts on which the service bases its appeal to the new collegians.

The instructors in the services which maintain ROTC facilities at FSU, Army and Air Force, have turned to the elective orientation class as a means of supplying the ROTC officers which these services require.

The course developed as a result of the University decision last year to drop compulsory ROTC for freshmen and sophomores and make the training elective.

Speaking for the Army detachment, Major William J. Connolly stated that the purpose of the orientation process was to "give our new freshmen the facts pertaining to the Army ROTC program and Army commissioned life in general. The topics which the prospective cadets have discussed include Army pay and promotion, graduate schooling, and leadership."

More to come...First in a series.



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At 9 p.m. the Garnet Key will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

# Hurricanes Stay In Clouds; Over Keyed

After realizing full well that his Miami Hurricanes were not as destructive or powerful as the Miss that swept through south Florida a few weeks ago, Coach Charles Tate let it be known that never, in his long association with the wars of football, has he seen a team so keyed up as his youthful team was Saturday night for their recital with highly-regarded Florida State.

According to the head coach, the fired-up Hurricanes stayed up in the clouds for the duration of the ball game and never got their feet on the ground long enough to provide a challenge for Steve Tensi, Fred Biletnikoff and Co.

If this was Miami's case, then Coach Bill Peterson's warriors must have been perched a few clouds over when the opening whistle blew but luckily did manage to make it back to earth in time to prove, beyond any stretch of the imagination, that they were the best team on the Orange Bowl turf that night.

The tough Seminole defense unit, led by the linebacking duo of Bill McDowell and Dick Hermann, had little problem in diagnosing Tate's surprise "11" formations for which Peterson and staff had thoroughly cautioned about.

They encountered almost no difficulty with the roughest dashes of the later-injured Russell Smith and gifted Pete Banaszak. Smith managed to pick up 26 yards in his three tries before exiting while the usually-able Banaszak netted only 16 yards in his nine trips to the firing line.

Tensi and junior Ed Fritchett riddled the Miami secondary with 16 completions and sophomore fullback Les Narromore proved he's going to be a valuable commodity for the next 9 games with his timely pickups.

For the second straight year, flanker back Fred Biletnikoff treated Miamians to a show-and-a-half as he hauled in nine aeriels and personally accounted for 165 yards. Without Biletnikoff, and the steady Les Murdock, the scoreboard operator could have gone to sleep as the former's 15 and 16-yard receptions from Tensi were the game's only scoring maneuvers.

Post-game statistics pretty well summed the evening up...FSU led in every major category, prevailing on the ground, in the air and even in backward progress via the officials. If one must cite incidentals, the 11 penalties which the Seminoles drew were the only major minus signs in an otherwise almost perfect first game, if there ever was one or ever will be. Too, the rain had a dampening effect as far as the FSU offense was concerned.

However, Peterson blamed himself for the infractions saying "It was poor coaching on my part."

If anyone actually hurt the Seminoles in the running department, it was sophomore quarterback Bob Biletnikoff, who had to take a back seat to brother Fred in his first go with the big boys.

He managed 38 yards on the plus side in 12 maneuvers which really isn't any monstrous total for a leading rusher.

Of course, the elusive oft-injured Smith would have surely helped the Hurricanes but Tate readily concedes that they're going to have to start learning to get along with out the junior speedster.

"It looks like his bad leg is going to bother him all season," Tate said with a painful countenance. Peterson's backfield corps of Maury Bibert, Howard Ehler, Jim Massey and Winfred Bailey showed little strain in chasing down the tosses of Biletnikoff and the highly-touted Rick Swan.

BILL PETERSON

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# Student Government to Form Political Education Committee

"A university is for students," will be the theme for FSU's annual Legislative Weekend to occur Nov. 12, 13 and 14, according to Phillip Flemming, FSU Director of Development.

Student Government will actively participate in the weekend activities for the first time.

"This falls directly in line with our plans for an effective state-wide university-student Political Education Committee," said John Merting, Student Body President.

According to Merting, the committee will be set up to make the needs of the university system in Florida known to state legislators.

"We have met with interested persons from the University of South Florida, the University of Florida, the University of Miami and the University of Tampa to discuss aspects of the planned committee," Merting said.

"We have also discussed the matter

with the Florida Education Association and we hope to be able to work closely with them in order to have an effective organization," he added.

"One of the major needs of the program at present is getting students at FSU who know their legislators or who are interested in working with them to participate in the program," Merting continued.

The students will be asked to meet their legislators during the Legislative Weekend and show them around the campus while getting better acquainted with them. They will then be asked to see the representatives of their home areas during the Christmas holidays and talk with them about programs affecting Florida's universities which the Political Education Committee decides are pertinent problems within the educational system.

"We would like to get one boy and

one girl from each county in the state who knows his or her legislators to participate in the program," Merting said.

Students who are interested in working on a program of this type government offices between one and 5 p.m. to be interviewed for possible work with the committee.

"The committee will not be a student pressure group, but will study actual needs of the university and present factual report of needs and the reasons for them to the legislature," according to Merting.

"Approximately 180 students are needed to actively participate in the program as it is outlined now," he said.

"This type program has worked

very effectively in other states and with proper handling can work well here too," said Merting.

JOHN MERTING

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, September 23, 1964

### Scott Publishes List; Eighty Groups Delinquent

Attorney General Ed Scott today released a list of organizations who may be denied university approval because the groups have failed to file a constitution or complete the Attorney General's questionnaire.

"The deadline for completing these requirements," said Scott, "is Thursday." The constitution and questionnaire should be filed with Scott in 210 Longmire.

Failure to complete these requirements will result in non-approval of the university. Non approved organizations will be denied use of all university facilities and university residence.

These organizations which have not returned in their constitutions or questionnaires include the following: Alpha Council, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Bridge Club, College Council for L.N., Debate Squad, Science Society, Nursing Club, Beta Lambda, Phi Sigma, Phi Pre-Law Society, Sigma Divers, Sailing Club, Social Fraternity Club, Student Scholarships of ACS, Student Teachers Assoc., Student Body University Choral Union, University Theatre, Women's Glee Club, Beta Lambda Society.

Organizations which have not completed their questionnaires are the following: Alpha Sigma, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Delta, American Student Society, American Rocker, Alpha Phi Omega, Archives, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Sigma, Choral Union, Delta Sigma Pi, Florida, Florida, Correctional Association, Florida Educational Assoc., Florida Political Union, Freshman Future Business Leaders, Gymbkana, Gymbkana, Gymbkana, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Kappa Alpha Mu, Kappa Alpha Psi, Men's Fraternity Club, Mortified, Music Education, Narf, Omicron Nu, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma.



ED SCOTT

### Doyle Resolution Passed By Women's Senate; Want Space

Women's Senate yesterday discussed and passed a resolution by Ruth Doyle, that more drawer space be added to the women's section of Nathaniel-Salley.

The dorm was originally planned to house men only, leaving less space for clothes storage than is presently needed. (Two women now share one dresser.)

The resolution will be presented today to the Student Senate.

Joy Dickenson, representative of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, discussed the importance of acquiring FSU students with the problems of women graduates.

The members of Women's Senate expressed concern over news means of arousing interest in Student

Government by the students on campus.

Dean Elizabeth Lynn, associate dean of women, pointed out to senate members that service organizations on campus were being called upon to all local organizations in activities which were not associated with FSU.

She requested that any groups not supporting Campus Chest be refused service by FSU service organizations.

### SS Wants Material

Got any opinion articles, short stories, short story stories, shaggy dog stories, cartoons, jokes, photograph essays, essay essays?

"Smoke Signals," FSU's student magazine, is currently accepting submissions for the November issue.

All material should be typewritten, double-spaced and include return address if it is to be returned (cartoons, however, may be simply rough ideas).

Send contributions by campus mail to Smoke Signals, 410 Longmire. Deadline is Oct. 9 for consideration for this issue.

### Seating, Insurance, Groups Discussed At Cabinet Meeting

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday, Attorney General Ed Scott reported that although 56 organizations were now up to date, many are not, and the deadline for doing so is tomorrow.

He emphasized that organizations not up to date by Thursday will not be allowed to use University facilities, or even meet on campus, and that they must undergo the formalities of being reinstated by the Senate.

Scott also announced that 3,000 seats have been reserved for block seating in Campbell Stadium.

Sec. of Internal Affairs Norman Martin said that payment of student insurance will not be accepted after Sept. 30. Students may purchase the insurance in 210 Longmire.

Presidential Assistant Steve Prentice announced that the Student Government will present an informative program over radio station WMFN from 3:45 to 4 p.m. every Sunday.

Secretary of Finance Bill Wood reported that steps are being taken to secure another buss for campus transportation.

### Phi Kappa Tau Offers JE Beard Scholarship

This trimester Beta Iota Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will present the James E. Beard Scholarship Award to the sorority having the most improved grade point average.

The award will be in the form of a "rosette" trophy and will be presented twice annually, once at the end of the Fall trimester and again at the close of the Spring trimester. The Summer trimester will not be included.

The James E. Beard Scholarship Award is being presented in memory of Jim "The Bear" Beard, an FSU automobile accident in June 1964.

It has been the desire of the parents and the Phi Kappa Tau's that an award of this nature be given to promote scholastic excellence at FSU, a spokesman for the fraternity said.

### Announcements

Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity will have informal rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom "CC" at the University Union.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is open to all interested college men who wish to serve.

AFO was founded in 1925 and has expanded to nearly 400 chapters, the largest Greek-letter fraternity in the world. Iota Rho, FSU, is 13 years old and among the top chapters in the nation.

Anyone interested in learning more about AFO may attend.

"There has been a misunderstanding by male students regarding the use of Reynolds Hall laundry substation," said Phil Hunt, director of auxiliaries.

Men may not use the washer and dryer facilities, but are permitted to use the north door of the substation as a laundry pick-up station only, he explained.

All photographers interested in covering Gymbkana should call Phil Novak at 222-1995.

# Potpourri

Seems that Student Senate has elected a real taskmaster for vice president in Joyce Killian.

Her first action was to curtail the number of absences allowed members of Senate during the year. This was followed by a thorough study of the Student Body Constitution and the Student Body Statutes for Student Senate in order to tighten up procedures.

Looks like an interesting year for Senate.

\*\*\*

Speaking of vice presidents, Miss Jeannie Will certainly deserves the thanks of the entire student body for her work as acting vice president this summer.

Miss Williamson took time out from her honors work in English to give the Summer Legislative Council purpose and direction.

\*\*\*

We have heard some complaining about the "John Merging Fan Club" in the pages of the "Florida Flambeau."

Sorry gang, Student Government is your elected representative and as such is the "Flambeau's" most important news source. Naturally the President of the Student Body makes the most news of anyone on campus.

Besides that he is doing one hell of a good job.

To those who complain, we suggest you read some other newspaper (ignore national news, however, we understand that they are doing the same thing with someone named Johnson).

\*\*\*

We have heard rumors, unsubstantiated at the present time, that the new addition to the Psychology Building is nothing more than a gigantic rat farm.

Seems plausible. With architecture like that no human would want to use it.

\*\*\*

Again on the same subject, modern designers are wonderful.

They build two structures showing all the ingenuity and architectural design of a matchbox, give them to the math and education people, and then don't even install little essentials like pencil sharpeners.

Progress.

\*\*\*

Heard another excellent recital by Thomas Wright last night. We believe that Mr. Wright, through his dedicated interest in the University and the student body, brings more credit to the School of Music on campus and in the local area than any other music faculty member.

\*\*\*

Gee whizz, Haydon, protect us from the investigators... we can watch out for the Communists.

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

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## ATTENTION december grads

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Paul Brown

## S.A. 'Hipster' Tactics Could Backfire

The recent election in Chile should bring to mind several questions. First, tradition should be considered. The common trend in the past in Latin America has been for the extremes of the right and left to vie for public office.

The presidential election in Chile was extraordinary in this sense. The contest was between two leftists, Frei, a left of center candidate and Allende, a far left candidate. One question might be is this going to be a new trend in Latin America?

Another example might be Cuba. Manuel Ray, one of the chief underground, anti-Castro leaders, has stated that if he were able to take over Cuba, he would retain much of Castro's already existing economic program.

The more pertinent question in an election year is what would the U.S. policy towards Latin America be like under Goldwater? There seems to be a tendency of some conservatives to consider god-like qualities inherent in the concept of private property and private enterprise.

Part of Eduardo Frei's campaign promises was concerned with the possibility of nationalizing the vast U.S. copper industry in Chile.

It should be realized that Frei ran on a pro-U.S. platform contrary to his opponent, and that there was certainly relief in the U.S. when Frei was elected. The question here isn't whether the Chileans are justified in nationalizing the mines, but what will we do if they do so?

By international law, Castro did not

have the right to shut off the water to our naval base, but he did. Goldwater said to send in the Marines, turn it back on, and Johnson said to cut the pipe in half.

At a time when we are trying to retain our influence in Latin America, we can afford to have Goldwater in office? His answers to too many problems seem to be similar to Goldwater's, i.e., send in the Marines. Is the presidency a rotating office as some say, or will Goldwater retain his shoot from the hip-hip technique, 1 for one, 2 for two, to take the chance and shut out. Therefore I feel it is much more important to defeat Goldwater than to elect Johnson.



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## Campus Organizations Invited To Participate In Homecoming

All campus organizations are hereby invited to participate in the contests of parodies and original cheers, both events to be part of the Pow Wow and Homecoming activities this year.

Individual groups may compete in both areas, or in one or the other. Parodies must be limited to a maximum of four minutes.

Elimination contests of the parodies will be held in Opperman Music Hall Oct. 2-3, with six finalists selected to compete at Pow Wow.

Originality, humor, and easy understandability should be employed; subject matter will be limited only by the imagination of the authors—events of people at FSU, national or state politics, other organizations—all are fair game.

Any narration or commentary to accompany the parody must be submitted in advance, so that the matter of ceremonies may familiarize himself with the material before it is presented.

Intend to take part in the parody

## Dr. Hans U. Roll Here By Grant

Dr. Hans U. Roll, director of a section of the German Weather Service and professor of meteorology at the University of Hamburg, is spending seven months at FSU under a National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship.

He is teaching a course on marine climatology and doing research on the interaction between ocean and atmosphere as visiting professor in the Department of Meteorology. Dr. Roll joined the German Naval Weather Service in 1935. After being captured by the British in the Indian Ocean in 1941, he spent five years of imprisonment in Canada as a POW.

Upon his return to Germany in 1946 he joined the German Weather Service and was assigned to the Office of Marine Meteorology in Hamburg. He became director of that office in 1958.

Dr. Roll's book, *Physics of the Marine Atmosphere*, is to be published later this year by the Academic Press of New York.

## Deadline Announced

The deadline for announcements for the "Today Column" is two days previous to desired publication date. All announcements must be typed and delivered to the news editor's desk, 213 Longmire.

~~~~~

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contest must be filed in writing with Dr. R. E. Wolverton, Department of Classics, 241 Suwannee Arcade, by Thursday.

## Announcements

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity for men, will hold open house for students in advertising, public relations, marketing, and radio-TV, who are interested in becoming members of ADS. The open house will be in Welch Hall Lounge, School of Business, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

A campus wide meeting for all students interested in Gymkana will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Tully Gym. "Safari" will be the theme for this year's program, to be presented Oct. 21-24.

For further information contact Delores Lord at 222-2626.

The SCUBA diving course sponsored by the Underwater Safety Council and the Seminole Divers Club will be given on Sundays at 1 p.m. at Montgomery Gym, beginning this Sunday.

Applications for Feature Girl in the next issue of "Smoke Signals" are now being accepted.

The deadline is Sept. 30 for all applications. Send entries to Smoke Signals office, 410 Longmire.

## TODAY

The Open Meeting of the Computing Center Advisory Committee will be today at 1:30 p.m. to discuss proposed equipment changes. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting in 303 M-h.

Red Feather will have its kick-off meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The University Women's Tea honoring new University Women will be at the President's home, 1030 W. Tennessee St. from 4 until 5:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the Social Work Club will meet in the Club Room in Longmire.

The Circle K will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Delta Tau Kappa (Social Science Honorary) will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire.

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## Intramural Corner

**CLUBS:** Bowling: Anyone interested in joining either a Wednesday or Thursday evening Mixed league who did not attend the organizational meeting Monday, are invited to join either evening at 7 p.m. at the Crenshaw Lanes.

**Wrestling:** Workouts have begun and are tentatively scheduled for Monday and Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the wrestling room of Tully Gym. Equipment is being issued to all members who join.

**Soccer Club:** Students interested in playing Intramural soccer should contact Ed Cubison, ext. 2040. Practice sessions will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. Saturday adjacent to the football practice field. Faculty coaches are also needed. Sailing: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 355 LMU. All perspective and old members are invited to attend. Teaching methods will be the topic of discussion.

**Divers Club:** There will be an organizational meeting if the Seminole Divers Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. All old and new members interested in attending an 8 week course in skin and SCUBA diving should attend the first meeting.

**Chess Club:** The Team Qualification Tournament for selecting new members of the chess team will get underway Friday at 7 p.m. in room 115. Business. Entry fee will be \$2. First prize will be a hand-carved chess set with board. Interested persons contact, Parker Kuntz, 130, Kellum Dr. Robert Frenke, Business.

**Women:** FSU will be the host school this weekend in the Sportsday Tournament sponsored by WRA, Women's Rifle Club, and the PGA Department. Dade County Junior College, Gulf Coast, and FSU will compete in volleyball, basketball, tennis, badminton and bowling.

If anyone desires to join in the box lunch to be held Saturday at noon, they can obtain tickets at the WRA office in the women's gym.



### FLYING DUTCHMEN JUNIORS

... from Florida State University's fleet on Lake Bradford will be used in a six-college Florida Intercollegiate Sailing Championship Regatta for which FSU will be host next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27. FSU organized a Sailing Club a year ago and found enthusiasm so high there are now more than 35 skippers as members. The Florida Championship regatta will be an annual regatta.

## FSU Sailors Sponsor Regatta At Reservation On Weekend

The first annual Florida Intercollegiate Sailing Championship Regatta will be held on nearby Lake Bradford Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27, with six colleges participating.

FSU's Sailing Club, which is host for the regatta, will have skippers sailing in competition with skippers from the University of Florida, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Johns River Junior College, St. Petersburg Junior College and Miami Dade Junior College.

Alternate competitors in the event as of the others should drop out.

are Rollins College and Stetson University.

FSU's fleet of Flying Dutchman Junior sailboats will be used in the competition in a "Round Robin" of six races. The regatta is a tradition of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

The public is invited to watch the regatta from the pier at the University's Lake Bradford Reservation. Races start on Saturday morning and will be completed on Sunday morning.

## Flambeau SPORTS

### 'Union Lanes' Will Feature Brunswick Alleys, Tables

By MELLODIE BETTS

Strikes...cheers...spares...smiles...spliffs...censored...are the sounds of people enjoying a game of bowling.

Within the university complex stands the Crenshaw building housing the latest in bowling lanes and billiard tables.

They have the new Brunswick A-2 machines to make bowling twice as fast, pin indicators to help ease spare making, and telescopes for league and match games, as well as the new Brunswick pocket billiard and snooker tables.

Also for the avid bowler and pool players will be the new Pro Shop with a three day service on bowling balls. They will also carry a complete line of bags, shoes, and other bowler's aids.

On the agenda of the new lanes at present is the formation of leagues. On Monday and Tuesday evenings, the faculty leagues will use the lanes. Wednesday and Thursday evenings will find the student's mixed leagues on the approach.

"We will try at all times," stated Herb Reinhardt, Asst. Director of the complex, "to have at least one pair of lanes available every evening for open bowling."

In the future, a tournament will be held to select the men's and women's team to represent the FSU Union in the Region 6 Association of College Unions. They will travel within the state as well as Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia. Students who have competed in ABC, WBIC, or received money for bowling will not be eligible to compete for the team.

Besides a bowling team from the

Union, there will also be a Billiard Team of men and women. Instructions for either bowling or billiards for students, faculty, and children are available.

The house will be sanctioned ABC. Any bowler who is not in a sanctioned league may obtain an ABC, WBIC, or a Junior's score card with the house. (The sires, Events as the starting scotch doubles, head pin and tournaments are up for consideration now.



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## Meet The Seminoles



MAX WETTSTEIN

... as a 6-3, 210 pound letter man who was outstanding against the Hurricanes Saturday night as a defensive end. He didn't start his career with the Tribe until the Wake Forest game last year. Since then he has distinguished himself as a two-way player.

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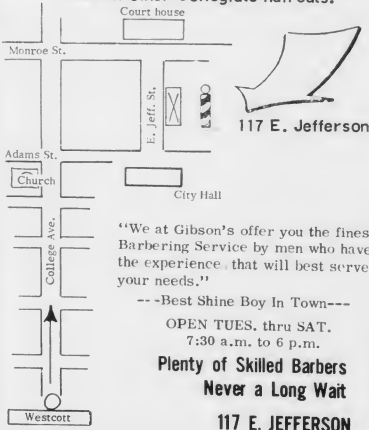
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NEW GYMKANNA COURT

The 22 contestants forming the newly selected Gynkana Court for 1964. They were selected from 200 entries for beauty, charm and poise. The girls will participate in this fall's Gynkana pageant. In full Gynkana, judges will select one of them Miss Gynkana of 1964-65, to be crowned at the night of the show which takes place Oct. 21-24. Front row, left to right, the women are: Patricia Naples; Linda Goldsmith; Donna Orvick; Sharon Cody; Marcia Haskins; Judy Booze; Patricia Neal; Deas and Diane Ingram, (Diane and Patricia are twins). Second row: Janet Winterwood, Karen Weller, Waltrip, Sue Wiseman, Lila Goolsby, Thylis Horne, and Christine Cobb. Third row: Lynne Sikes, Mitchellberry, Barbara Smith, Carolin Cribb, Joan Mayers and Betty Haas.

## Dr. Doak Campbell, Former President Publishes Book Based On FSU Rise

Dr. Doak Campbell in a new book, "The FSU Is In Transition," records the transformation to a new campus president.

Dr. Campbell came to FSU in 1957. There were 164 regular faculty

members and 1857 students, he said. In the 132-page book, newly published by the Florida State University Press, No. 40.

When he retired in 1957 there were 452 regular faculty members and 6982 students on campus.

Since his retirement in 1957 the university enrollment has almost doubled again and currently there are 12,137 students enrolled.

It was during Campbell's presidency that FSU began to build the programs of study and research which have been important to the growth since then and he deals with these in his book.

Campbell said that on Sept. 2, Labor Day, 1946, the governor and several other officials met in FSU's Swanee Room to discuss an acute situation at the University of Florida where 2200 applicants were on the waiting list due to a return of men discharged from the armed services.

"After the close of the dinner meeting the governor asked I, president, Campbell whether the College could provide teaching and other services for a thousand men provided the state could provide living quarters and other physical facilities as well as funds for additional faculty members," Campbell said.

"President Campbell agreed to undertake the assignment, provided the emergency funds for securing additional faculty members could be released by the Cabinet at once.

"It was suggested that the recently deactivated facilities of the Dale Mabry Air Force Base could be reconditioned in a short time and made to serve temporarily."

On the next day Campbell had instructions from the Cabinet to proceed with a Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida for men students on Oct. 1. Campbell recalls that the then attorney general, Tom Watson, made a point that in so doing the Cabinet was not setting a precedent for coeducation.

"President Campbell replied that whatever the technical legal position might be, the action had, in effect, made the college coeducational. The public generally accepted this point of view."

In the spring of 1947 the Legislature officially made FSU coeducational and it became FSU.

"As a result of the major change in the nature and scope of the institution and of the phenomenal growth of the state of Florida in population and in resources, the development of the institution during these years was indeed exciting," said Campbell. "The students came in increasing numbers, and faculty members were added in numbers not previously dreamed of. The physical plant was expanded constantly, year by year, but always remained from three to five years behind the immediate demands."

Campbell had these words to say about college students in his introduction:

"Students by nature are inquirers. But they are more than inquirers. They are rebels in the sense that they do not accept everything from their elders without question."

"They are impatient with the status quo. They are conscious of the importance of determining their own courses of action."

## BOP Gives Special Ad Rate OK For Student Campaigners

by DEVON FABRINGER

Flambeau Staff Writer

The "Florida Flambeau" was granted permission to use a special advertising rate of \$1 per column inch for campaign ads at the first Board of Publications meeting Tuesday night.

Erik Collins, editor of the "Flambeau," and Scooter Rawls, "Flambeau" advertising manager, ex-

## Student Senate Sets Procedure

The second session of the 17th student senate was held in Longmire Auditorium yesterday afternoon with newly elected Student Body Vice President Joyce Killian presiding. The senate passed a bill establishing an Intercollegiate Association of Women Students to aid the IAWS action in her duties regarding a standing committee of Women's Senate.

The bill was introduced by Pam Mozur and sponsored by the Women's Senate.

A bill establishing a Senate-Student Relations Committee was also introduced and referred to the committee on Labor, Student Services and Education.

The proposed committee "will promote the Student Senate's activities to the student body and will act as a means of communication between the student body and the student senate."

The first resolution of the 17th Student Senate, establishing rules of procedure for the present session, was also passed.

that we're behind FSU all the way," said Miss Lewis.

"The bureau's main objective will be to have more student participation than ever before in supporting the football team," she added.

"In previous years, the rally bureau has not been used to its fullest capabilities. However, under the capable leadership of Eubanks, I feel that the bureau will function as it was intended to," Martin said.

He continued, saying, "Team spirit has to be good to win games but student spirit has to be just as good and is just as important."

Merting said in his opinion, "FSU's students don't deserve the type of team we have if they don't care enough to support it."

"The students in the stands and on campus who are not on the football team can't realize the sacrifices made by the members of the team."

"Members of the team need and appreciate the support of all the fans who are there to see any one realize," he continued.

"Let's show them how much we appreciate all of the work they do for FSU"

pressed a hope that the reduced rates will enable students to use the newspaper for campaigning while remaining within the campaign budget limit.

A proposal was brought before the BOP by "Studio 3," a local advertising agency, that their agency be used by the "Flambeau." Although, the "Flambeau" has worked with national agencies in the past, they have never worked with local agencies.

A committee with Erik Collins, John Merting, president of the student body, and Ray Montgomery, advisor to student publications, was formed to investigate the feasibility of using a local agency and to report their findings at the next BOP meeting, Oct. 20.

The FSU Debate Squad was granted space in the 1964-65 "Tally-Ho." The BOP members ruled that since the debaters were engaged in intercollegiate competition, they should be free space.

Miss Pat Freeman, new editor of the "Florida Flambeau," was elected chairman of the Board.

## Precincts Clarified

In answer to many questions directed to the Elections Commission concerning campus polling for campus senators, the following clarification has been made:

Women's off-campus multiple housing is a separate precinct from precinct 14, day student senatorial precinct. Women living in off campus multiple housing will vote only for a senator in their precinct (24).



DR. DOAK CAMPBELL

## Jay Ceas To Meet

Dr. Doak Campbell is to meet with the Conference Room of

the meeting will be Don Dr. Doak Campbell, President, and National Director of the

for the coming year will







BILL MCDOWELL

...nailed down the Savage of the Week award by making 11 tackles in the Tribe's victory over the University of Miami, Saturday in the Orange Bowl.

## Intramural Corner

Any women who would like to join the Sportdays at the reservation this weekend, please sign up in the Women's Gym.

Tickets for the box lunch to occur on Saturday are on sale to all students in the WRA office, Women's Gym.

There will be team practices tonight of all the sportdays teams, Volleyball, basketball, tennis and badminton, begin at 8 p.m.; bowling practice will be at 6:30 p.m.

Representing the Garnet and Gold of FSU in the Women's Sportdays this weekend will be:

In volleyball: Serna Boccia; Jeanne Cerra; Sue Fecteau; Sue MacLamus; Sue Rice; Lynn Rogers; Diane Warren; Gretchen Byrd; Ann Cantlin; Chris Gustello; Josie Harris; Sandy Lee; Jodie Irvin; Erin McDuffy; Chris Padgett; Barbara Schenker; Donna Rocco; Vickie Rice; and Renee Washington.

In bowling: Nancy Cooper, Sherry Brownlee, Phyllis Bourwell, Melodie Betts; Connie Hoxey; Pam Wheeler;

In basketball: Diane Barnhart, Mary Gerding, Judy Hense, Betty Allen, Sandy Tremble, Nancy Blair, Laura Anzalone, Gail Weston, Mary Metcalf, Leigh Williams, Mary Jane Coker, Carol Henderson, Ann Thibault, Diane Seabolt, Nancy Corney, and Joann Nanes.

In badminton: Gloria Lopez, Beverly Piercefield, Diane Perkins, Gloria Foster, Lorna Hage, and Jane James.

DIVE-RS: Students who wish to join an eight weeks course in skin and scuba diving should attend the organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

BOWLING: Anyone wishing to bowl in a mixed league is invited to join tonight at 7 p.m. in the Crenshaw Lanes.

## Savage of the Week

# McDowell Gets Title For Tackles

by RICH HALTEN  
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU Coaches have named their first "Savage of the Week." The accolade goes to junior linebacker Bill McDowell who led the Seminoles in pre-empting all Miami scoring plans.

McDowell, a Tallahassee boy who played for Leon, racked up a rockhard record of 11 tackles and eight assists, and more than once panicked Hurricane quarterback into throwing off target.

The "Savage" award has been a weekly presentation during the grid season to the top player on the de-

fensive unit.

McDowell had plenty of competition for this week's achievement, the entire FSU defense playing an iron-clad opener. McDowell and friends held the Coral Gables Collegians to a minimum of yardage and shut down

two touchdown drives in the second half.

McDowell's bone-crushing performance was a re-run for many coaches. The Seminole Linebacker of the same award last year, after an opening win over Miami,

## Ashworth New Frosh Coach

FSU has hired a former standout guard to serve as Freshman Basketball Coach.

He's Rufus Charles Ashworth, 24, a playmaker and defense man on three FSU teams (1959-62), who for the past year has been head coach at Edison High School, Miami.

A Biology major, Ashworth graduated from FSU in April, 1963, with a degree in Science Education.

Ashworth's former teacher and new boss, Head Coach Bud Kennedy, said of his appointment, "He's good to have Rufus back. He has a fine back-ground, plenty of experience, and loves basketball. He knows our system well, and should do a fine job with the freshmen."

His FSU career spanned the beginnings of FSU's patented "Seminole Shuffle." Kennedy and Assistant Coach Hugh Durham first began experimenting with the offense in 1959-60. Ashworth's sophomore season.

Last season as a high school coach, he taught the offense.

As an All-City forward at Miami's Coral Gables High, Ashworth averaged 23 points a game.

He led the 1958-59 FSU freshman team in scoring, but was then moved from forward to guard.

## Scouting Report

by JOHN MAJOREY  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Texas Christian University, whose football team isn't supposed to raise too much of a commotion around the Southwest Conference this season, proved Saturday that it won't be an easy mark for any team this year in a 7-3 losing effort to favored Kansas.

Actually, the Horned Frogs of coach Abe Martin made it down to the Jayhawks' one-foot line before quarterback Randy Howard fumbled with 20 seconds remaining.

Martin returns 20 of 39 monogram winners off a squad that posted a 5-1 mark in 1963, but fumbled in All-American game at Tommy Crutcher, who will be a hard man to replace.

However, Martin feels he may have a runner of Crutcher's caliber in two-time starting halfback Jim Fauer. In fact, the Frogs' mentor has such big plans for his 185-pound co-captain he's come up with a new offense designed particularly with "letting Jim run loose" in mind.

Fauer, who broke FSU's back last year with a 46-yard pass interception, didn't waste any time against Kansas picking up 120 yards overland in 19 carries and booming out as 82-yard punt.

Since Fauer accounted for a majority of TCU's 159 yards on the ground, it is quite reasonable to assume that he is the man to watch. Too, the Horned Frogs recorded five more first downs than Gale Sayers and Co. and even won the aerial game, 12 to 69, but still finished second on the scoreboard.

The Frogs' defense, led by guard Steve Garmon and center Ken Hensen, didn't do a half bad job on the ever-tough Sayers, who is seeking his third straight big light rushing career.

Of the 6-6, 211-pounder, Martin says, "He's tremendous — steady, dependable and always giving 100 per cent, I only wish we had 10 more like him."

Hensen, at 6-6 and 250, is an excellent pro prospect who was drafted as a future by both pro leagues. A pre-season selection on Tom Harmon's All-American team for the second straight year, Hensen mans

the middle of the Horned Frogs defense along with Garmon. Directing FSU's novelties, defense are 40's Ken Nix and Steve. Although Howard usually is the starting nod, it was junior quarterback Jim Fauer who closed the game.

Martin describes his Dugout as "formation with a team on one side at the same time. When the stress is on the pass, we close it's on the run, so we still have power and quickness to play off the same formation."

In the alignment, Fauer runs the tailback or main running position while Larry Bullock is full and Bobby Sanders is the yard-field goal.

Larry Perry (159) and Tom Reeves (188) fill the guard line. Henson is the center.

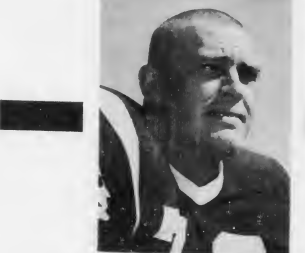
The starters shape up as experienced backup with ends, Hensen and Bullock. All were two-letters under Martin. In exception of the two flankers (Hensen and tackle Smith).

The Frogs face much the same challenge against FSU this year's meeting, when they will be a rain-soaked 13-0 when they go to Coach Bill Petersen's flying warriors.

Then, the Seminoles were the 24-0 rout of Miami. This time the Tribe prevailed, 14-0.

The setting will be the same same come Saturday — the scenery and a few of the changes will have changed, know it.

## Meet The Seminoles



AVERY SUMNER

...has earned two letters at his defensive tackle position. He stands 6-2 and 228 pounds and uses his size effectively on enemy ball carriers, being credited with 126 tackles in two years.

## Frosh Development Pleasing To Proctor

"I am pleased with the development of the squad," said freshman football Coach Proctor.

The freshmen are now preparing for their game against the freshmen of Miami. The game will be played Oct. 3, in Orlando.

In referring to Thursday's Red Shirt game in which the freshmen were defeated, Proctor said, that he felt the defensive interior line was strong and that the passing and kicking was equally good.

Proctor also mentioned a few individuals whom he thought did well. Doing the kicking was Thurston Taylor.

Passing and completing five of seven passes was Bill Burkhardt.

Other boys mentioned were Mike Burglar, linebacker, Bill Cox and Bill Gunter, halfbacks, and center Merton Wilcox.

## Swimmers Wanted

FSU Swimming Coach Bill Stults has urged all men who are still really interested in being a member of the swim team to get in touch with him.

Stults may be reached at his office in Tully Gym, or when the team works out five day afternoons between two and six at the new University Union Pool.

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No. 51, No. 14

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, September 25, 1964

## New 'El Kenz' Opens Tonight In IS Center

There is a unique atmosphere, an oriental look, in the campus, and a goodly supply in Tallahassee. It is "El-Kenz", the International Center's oriental coffee shop, which opens Friday at 7 p.m. in the center's basement on W. College Ave.

Open to the public from 7-12:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, the coffee shop will serve different kinds of coffee, soft drinks, and pastries.

Miss Mary interpreted the name, and went down to the basement one day and it looked like a hidden place. It was dark and small, so I called it "El-Kenz". That's Arabian for "hidden place" where the character of the place is discovered by a "hidden person".

The dark, smoky look dominates the place. Lights reflect through red, orange, and green glass. Pillows and cushions are placed on the floor and will use small tables. The Japanese influence, and the customers will remove their shoes as they enter and place them in the racks. Entertainment will be furnished every night by the International Center members.

We want everyone to know that this is an informal place where people can come, with or without shoes, and meet people from all over the world," explained Himaya.



MISS SYLVIA FRIEDERICH

## Concert Tonight: Opperman Hall

Mezzo-soprano Sylvia Friederich will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight with Gordon Gibson as pianist.

A member of the faculty at the Hochschule Music School in Rochester, Miss Friederich has concentrated widely in the United States. She was a student of the soprano, Ernst Gerger, in Germany where she studied under a Fulbright fellowship.

Tickets at \$1 each will be available at the door on the night of performance.

## Circus Begins '64-65 Activities Under Haskins Leadership

The 1964-65 season of the student circus will begin this Saturday night, under the leadership of Jack Haskins, who organized the Circus in 1946.

Coach Haskins has selected Adrian Catanzar, a stand-out circus performer who got his degree for Florida State in April, as his assistant for this year's production of "Flying High."

## Dance Planned

The University Union Dance Committee will sponsor a dance and political information session tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Union.

The dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 200 of Tully Gym, and interested students may attend.

Plans for the home show to be held in March will be discussed.

Although a deficit in the Circus budget has brought about a curtailment in this year's program, plans for a limited road show schedule will also be outlined.

Coach Haskins resumes direction following a two-year period of coaching of the activity by Addison Gilbert. Gilbert is teaching full-time in the FSU Department of Physical Education and expects to complete work on his doctorate this year.

An organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 200 of Tully Gym, and interested students may attend.

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## Classes Give Plans

Classes at FSU have contributed nearly \$5,500 towards the purchase of grand pianos for the University Union.

Miss Marie Williams, program director of the Union and advisor to classes, said that the money came from surpluses created by fund-raising projects.

The bulk of the money came from classes beginning with that of 1959. Approximately \$700 came from balances in old funds going back to 1941.

The plans will be used to assist in the programs conducted in the Union.

## FSU Commissioner Of Elections Announces List Of Candidates

Commissioner of Elections, John Campbell, announced today the students running for campus offices this fall.

Running for Freshman Class President are James Jones, Dave Kessler, John L. Maynard, Mickey Monchick, Ed Rymer, and Buster White.

Freshman Class Vice President candidates are Jeff Beck, Nick Friedman, Tony Guynn, Lynda Moyer, Andrew Woods.

Candidates for Freshman Class Sec.-Treas. are Caryl Gardner, B.J. Gravlee, Mary Law, Mary Anne McDavid, and Judy Wiley.

In the running for Freshman Class Men's Senator are Ed Garrison, Bob Jackson, John A. Leskanic, Reid Montgomery, Phil Robertson, Doug Stewart, and Ted C. Tollett.

Goeds seeking Freshman Class Women's Senator are Peggy Crews, Lynn LeVee, Cynthia Massey, Claudia Morash, and Irene Ripol.

The following candidates are running for Precinct Senators.

Running from Precinct 1 are Nancy C. Jones, Yvonne McKelthen, Peggy Faulk, and Laurel Jane Urban.

Candidates from Precinct 2 are Kathy Castille, Cathy Knusson, Patricia Newman, Pam Parrish, Susan Richardson, Barbara Theodorf, and Claudia Morash.

Precinct 3 candidates are Lacey Carberry, Carol Maddox, and Marilyn Wolf.

Candidates from Precinct 4 are Barbara Baker, Hazel Beazley, Barbara Myers, and Peggy Pendergast.

Precinct 5 is running Diana Dick-

Bell, John Carolus, Tom Clements, Bart Falck, John Frazer, Kary Gihart, Bill Harmon, Richard H. Horne, Pat Linehan, MacMcKinnon, Dutch Powers, Steve Robertson, Mel Smith, Larry Spalding, Jay Tillman, and Steve Wilm.

Candidates from Precinct 15 are Rick Fritz and Jim Hillman.

The candidate from Precinct 16 is Bruce Robinson.

Running from Precinct 17 is Walt Martindale.

Precinct 18 Senate office-seekers are Carol Jean Cunningham and Julie Warren.

Candidates from Precinct 19 are Sarah Everson, Cindy Skelton, and Nancy von Feltzsch.

Diana Singletary is the Senate candidate from Precinct 20.

Precinct 21 is unvied in the Senate elections.

Running from Precinct 22 are Barbara Bolger, Eric Falk, Tad Meeks, and Phil Potter.

From Precinct 23 Ken Cherry is running for Senate.

Claudia Kelly is seeking the Senate office from Precinct 24.

Running from Precinct 25 is Gene Manning.

Candidates from Precinct 26 are Joan Clark, Rita Figueroa, Florence Lambert, Kathy Martin, Sharon Mison, and Bonnie Fearley.

Running for graduate student senator is Preston Wright.

## High Cost Of College Education Offset By Financial Aid Office

According to FSU's Financial Aid office, a Florida resident, living in university housing and eating on the University Food Plan, will need at least \$625 per trimester or \$5000 to get a bachelor's degree at FSU.

The latest labor statistics indicate that a college education is a highly profitable investment. The average head of a household who is a college graduate is earning approximately \$5,000 more each year than the average high school graduate household head.

borrow on long-term, low-interest loans which they repay later when they are earning better than they could while in college.

Because a college education is expensive, the FSU Financial Aid office, under the direction of Dr. James F. Carr, Jr., is assisting students to find many ways of meeting their expenses.

Approximately 500 FSU students receive scholarships each year. Last year \$138,600 was distributed for scholarships here. This year Carr's office expects the amount to climb to \$150,000.

The most popular type of financial assistance is student loans. More students are discovering that a good way to work one's way through college is after graduation. Students



DOTTIE KOHLMAN

## FEA Plans Picnic

The Florida Education Association will have a picnic at the Rehearsal Grounds Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff interested in the picnic will meet in the parking lot before the picnic begins. All participants must bring their own food. Drinks will be provided.

## Letter Policy Told

All students running for office in the upcoming election must have their letters to the editor in the "Flambeau" office, 211 Longmire, by Monday, 12 noon, to be considered for publication.

No letter over 250 words will be eligible.

All letters must be typewritten.

... This week's Greek Girl of the Week (see p. 4).



## Guest AUPS Columnist—Gov. Paul Fannin

## Conservatism Is Not Archaic

Paul J. Fannin, Gov. of Arizona, is one of Presidential nominee Senator Barry Goldwater's strongest supporters. Gov. Fannin was instrumental in achieving for Senator Goldwater the Republican nomination. The Arizona governor is considered one of the more articulate advocates of conservatism.

Conservatism is today's challenge to the status quo. It is a dynamic challenge to the prevailing policies of liberalism, to the people who advocate and administer those policies, and to the theories behind them.

In simple terms, conservatism is an adherence to ideas and policies based on experience rather than theory.

Conservatives are constantly searching for new ideas, and in fact have probably originated most of the world's best thinking. Aristotle was a conservative. Cicero was a conservative. John Locke was a conservative. Immanuel Kant was a con-

servative. Edmund Burke was a conservative.

The list extends back through the most fertile periods of social, political, and economic expansion in the world's history—the 19th Century Industrial Revolution, the 18th Century Age of Reason, the development of science in the 17th Century, the tremendous worldwide economic and intellectual renaissance of the 15th and 16th Centuries, all the way back to Rome in the 2nd Century B.C. and Athens in the 5th Century B.C.

Conservatism is sometimes mistakenly considered an archaic form of modern political thought, which is ridiculous.

It is not, as its critics imply, a reactionary philosophy with the purpose of restoring an earlier social or political order any more than it is an effort to maintain the status quo. This is the argument used by the principal defenders of the status quo, and in the United States today they are the so-called liberals who

have become fairly well-established in public administration, the news media, the arts, the academic profession, the professional labor field, social and welfare work, and some segments of American corporate management and finance.

Many of these people have something to lose personally if the status quo is changed.

Many others feel that a way of life which is familiar to them is being threatened by any deviation from the doctrinaire liberal views dominating their own professional and social environment.

It seems to me that liberalism as a form of modern political thought is acting as a deterrent to human progress in precisely those areas where progress is now most needed, and while unfortunately it cannot yet be called archaic, the sooner it is discarded for something more promising, the better.

Then we can begin to cope with the multitude of problems already left in its wake. The role of conservatism today is to accomplish this purpose.



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CHEVALIER  
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BANNEN ELLIOTT-FELMY ADORF VAN DYKE KOPPEL

**STATE**

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
NOW SHOWING

## Two Sunday Buses Scheduled

This year two chartered buses will make stops at strategic campus points to pick up students and carry them, free of charge, to the Sunday evening services at the University Methodist Chapel (Wesley Foundation Unit I) and Trinity Methodist Church.

## Applicants Needed

The football department is looking for women who will act as hostesses for the football team and recruiting program. Potential hostesses will meet next week, will have sideline seats for all games and will have a part in the supporting FSU. For information contact Coach Ken Egan or Janet Deyo at 599-2775.

The departure times for the buses are as follows:  
Bus #1 (East side of campus) in front of the following places: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 528 W. Jefferson, 10:25; Phi Beta Phi, 515 W. College, 10:27; Kappa Alpha Theta, 510 W. Park, 10:28; Delta Delta Delta, 534 W. Park, 10:30; Delta Gamma, 143 N. Copeland, 10:31; Alpha Phi, 634 W. Call, 10:32; Jennie Murphree, 10:33.

Bus #2 (West side of campus) in front of the following places: (E-Graff Hall), W. Tennessee St., 10:25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 840 W. Tennessee, 10:26; Wesley Foundation Unit II, 1418 W. Call, 10:28; Sallie Dormitory, 10:29; Corner, W. Call and Chieftain Way (Entrance to Smith Hall), 10:30; Off-Campus Housing Office, 113 Wildwood, 10:32.

## Greek Conclave Held Tomorrow

Ten representatives from each sorority will attend the annual Panhellenic Workshop tomorrow in the University Union from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

This event used to take place in the spring, but has been scheduled for the fall this year in order to be of most benefit to sororities which have recently completed their pledging ceremonies.

Mrs. Turner, Dean of Women at Stetson, will speak to the General Assembly, which will last for the first hour.

Four sets of discussion groups, each headed by a secretary, and lasting one hour will follow the assembly.

## THIS WEEKEND

The Chemistry Seminar will be held at 4:15 p.m. in room 124, Science. D. F. DeTar will speak on "Sequence Peptide Polymers."

"Lust for Life," with Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, will start at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Sylvia Friedrich, winner of the national award presented by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, will give a voice recital at 8:15 p.m. The recital is sponsored by Phi Kappa Lambda, music honorary. Tickets are available in the School of Music office.

The Gamma Phi Beta formal will be at the Holiday Inn at 9 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
The Physical Education Exemption Exam will be at 8 a.m.

The Panhellenic Workshop will begin in the Union Ballroom at 9 a.m.

The FSU football team meets TCU at Ft. Worth at 7:30 p.m.

The campus movie, "Lust for Life," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

**SUNDAY**  
Chi Alpha will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 3 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha will have rush at 7 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire.

Hillel Foundation will have a Bagel and Box Brunch beginning at 11 a.m.

at Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland St. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ralph Turner, professor of medical history at FSU.

Dr. Ice will entertain the Association of Lutheran students Sunday in the east lounge of Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.

## Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-secutive insertions take one-time rates

### ONE-TIME RATES

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| 15 words | 1.00 |
| 30 words | 1.00 |
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| 60 words | 2.00 |

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday  
Longmire basement, Student Activities office.

## lost & found

LOST: University of South Florida Notebook during knowledge for college test. Return to Cecilia Moss, 530 W. College. Phone 599-5304.

## help wanted

BARTENDER, no alcoholic beverages involved, three night a week. phone 224-7246, 877-2335.

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MONZA SPYDER '63 black, white convertible, top. Excellent condition. Call Mary Lou Fieger at 222-5367. See at the AQI house.

1960 DUCATI 85cc. OHV, \$225, See at 505 S. Boulevard, 224-6485.

'62 FALCON SEDAN. Radio and heater. One owner, nice shape, red vinyl interior, beige exterior. New tires and battery, standard transmission, \$995, 223-3672 day, 224-5746 night. Mrs. Ruth Sheffield.

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GAY PARTIES are part  
of your lessons at  
ARTHUR MURRAY'S





## GREEK GIRL

This week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is Miss Kettle Kohlman of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Kohlman is a senior, majoring in Home Economics Education.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary and the Home Economics Club.

She has been a member of the Miss Tally Ho Court, "Smile Signals" Feature Girl, and a Gymkana Princess. Photo by FRANK CABRERA



Tonight

And Saturday

BONUS FEATURES

Showing 7:50

Nancy Kwan

'TAMAHINE'

Hit no. 2 - 9:35

Frankie Avalon

BIKINI BEACH

Hit No. 3 - 11:35 11:25

Elvis Presley

FUN IN ACAPULCO



Tonight

And Saturday

Showing 7:50

John Wayne

THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN

Hit No. 2 - 9:40

Ann Sheridan

COME NEXT SPRING

Hit No. 3 - 11:20

MAVERICK QUEEN

# 40 Army ROTC Cadets On Maneuvers

Approximately 40 Juniors in the Advanced program of the U.S. Army ROTC will participate this weekend in a Field Training Exercise in the

## Announcements

There will be a tea at Dorman Hall on Sunday, from 3-4 p.m., honoring the exchange students from the University of Massachusetts. Special guests will be the current exchanges, former students of FSU who participated in the exchange program, the selection committee, and the head of the program, Dr. Gifford Hale.

A training workshop for the 1965 "Tally Ho" staff will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Longmire Auditorium. Any interested students may attend.

"Flambeau" feature writers will have a brief meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in 213 Longmire. Anyone interested may attend.

Appalachicola National Forest seven miles south of Tallahassee.

The Juniors will leave today and return Sunday morning. Their weekend will be devoted to training in tactics presently employed in the Regular Army.

Captain Edward J. Stein, a member of the Army Cadre at FSU, and the Officer in Charge of the Exercise explained the FTE as "more of an orientation to living under field conditions, incorporating as much as possible the things they have learned in class, in preparation for summer camp and later service in the Officer

Corps of the U.S. Army."

The subjects in which the Juniors will receive instruction and practical application include: Preparation of a bivouac area, tactical movements, Platoon in the Defense, Light Machine Gun, Forming movement by the compass, and combat formations.

This exercise, the first of two to be this year, is an intrinsic part of the education of the ROTC Cadet in the advanced program. It allows the practical application of what they have learned in class. It encourages the cadet to develop some of the traits and standards of an officer in the U.S. Army, such as personal appearance, integrity and courtesy. If a cadet maintains his composure under adverse conditions of the field, the Army maintains, he has begun development as an officer.

The efforts of Captain Stein and the NCO's of the Detachment will be directed to this end.

## Gymkana Travels

Members of Gymkana are leaving today for Sanford, to present several performances for the First Christian Church. Saturday matinees will be at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The troupe will return Sunday afternoon.

## HOLLAND'S RESTAURANT

### FEATURING COL. SANDERS RECIPE KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

NOON DAY LUNCHEON FOR TODAY  
Your choice-----80¢

ONE MEAT, 2 VEGETABLE, ONE SALAD, HOT ROLLS, BUTTER & CHOICE OF DRINK

GRILLED CHOPPED STEAK  
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY  
FRIED FRESH MULLET FISH  
ROAST PORK HAM WITH DRESSING  
BREADED VEAL CUTLET  
FRESH CRAB ROLL  
CHICKEN SALAD ON LETTUCE

### VEGETABLES AND SALADS

# 1 CREAM MASHED POTATOES  
# 2 GREEN CUT BEANS  
# 3 STEAM FRESH CABBAGE  
# 4 CHILLED CHOPPED SALAD  
# 5 CANDIED YAMS  
# 6 FRUIT JELLO  
# 7 POTATO SALAD ON LETTUCE

### SPECIAL DINNERS

Served with Your choice: ONE MEAT, TWO VEGETABLES, SALAD, HOT ROLLS, BUTTER  
DRINK AND DESSERT

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce-----\$1.00  
BREADED WESTERN VEAL CUTLET, Brown Sauce-----\$1.00  
GRILLED CHOPPED GRADE A BEEF, Brown Sauce-----\$1.00  
FRIED FRESH MULLET FISH, Tarter Sauce-----\$1.00  
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, Gravy on Side-----\$1.25  
ROAST WESTERN SIRLOIN OF BEEF, Brown Gravy-----\$1.20  
FRIED SNAPPER FINGERS (4), Tarter Sauce-----\$1.00  
FRIED RED FISH STEAK, Tarter Sauce-----\$1.10  
FRESH ROAST PORK HAM, Applesauce-----\$1.10  
STUFFED FRESH DEVILED CRAB, Tarter Sauce-----\$1.10  
GRILLED CALF'S LIVER, Strip Bacon-----\$1.10  
GRILLED WESTERN PORK CHOP, CENTER CUT, Applesauce-----\$1.25  
FRIED FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP, Tarter Sauce-----\$1.25  
FRIED OR BROILED SPECKLED CROUT, Tarter Sauce-----\$1.25  
U. S. CHOICE DELICATED STEAK-----\$1.50  
SMALL T-BONE STEAK-----\$1.60  
BROILED U. S. CHOICE FILET MIGNON STEAK-----\$1.75  
BROILED FILET OF RED SNAPPER, Tarter Sauce-----\$1.75  
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LEMON CREAM -- CHOCOLATE CREAM -- FRESH STRAWBERRY

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OPPOSITE THE CAPITOL

# Greeks Prepare For Social Activities

JOE RAKLEFF  
Flambeau Greek Editor

**PHI CHI OMEGA**—To honor new pledges the Alpha Chi's have an "At Home" tonight at the Chaotics.  
The Alpha Chi transfers are Sally and Trudy Peterson, Judy and Marjorie Frick. The Alpha Chi's also welcomed their new students from Massachusetts, Lorraine Osborn and Joanne.

The Alpha Chi's will team with the Beta Chi's to build the Home-

coming float, and with the ATO's for their parody.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—Adpi pledges entertained the Sigma Nu's at a dessert social Wednesday. Tonight the actives will move out to the pledges can have a special all-pledge slumber party at the house. The ADPI's are looking forward to building their float with the Sig Ep's.

The ADPI's extend a special word of thanks to their housemother, Aunt Dixie, for her help during rush.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**—The pledges will be honored at the luncheon tomorrow by the Tallahassee

alums.  
**ALPHA PHI**—The Phi's were pleased to have their district governor, Mrs. Perryman, with them the past two weekends.

New pledges were treated to a reservation party Saturday. A transfer to the chapter is Carolyn Francis from the University of Wichita.

The Phi's are glad to have Linda Roach and Nancy Jones back from a year's study in Madrid, Spain. Carolyn Coble is now in Oslo, Norway as an exchange student.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The Alpha Xi's enjoyed a dinner with the pledges last Thursday at the Fountain.

**CHI OMEGA**—The Chi O's welcomed two new transfers, Sharon Craig from Miami and Linda Combs from Mercer. They also welcome Trish Johnson, a graduate student who graduated from U. of F.

**DELTA ZETA**—The Zeta's are preparing to build their float with the ATO's.

The 22 new DZ pledges were welcomed last night with an open-house.  
**DELTA DELTA DELTA**—The Tri Del's welcomed their new housemother, Mrs. Cosselman.

The Tri Del's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday.

Newly elected officers are: Connie Frindle, Chaplain; Amy Meng, Social Chairman; Vickie Cramer, Points Chairman.

Phi Del't will be the Tri Del'ta's partner for float building.

Fran Uhle is the Tri Del't entrant for Homecoming Queen.

**DELTA GAMMA**—The DG's invite everyone to an open house tonight in honor of their new pledges.

An exchange with the Pi Kapp's was enjoyed Wednesday. The DG's and the Pi Kapp's will team up for the Homecoming float.

The Gamma Mu chapter was awarded most outstanding chapter in the nation at their National Convention.

Jan Eymann is the DG candidate for Homecoming Queen.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**—Recovered from a weekend in Miami, the Del'ta are busy planning for initiation and Homecoming.

The Del't's and the Pi Phi's are starting work on the Homecoming float.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**—The Gamma Phi weekend is here. The Pink Carnation Ball will be at the Holiday Inn, and pledges will be formally introduced.

New pledge class officers are: Louise Van Noren, president; Alicia Smith, vice president; Becky Fowler, secretary; and Barbara North, treasurer.

The Gamma Phi's are building their float with the APO's this year. Dale Dunsmore is the Gamma Phi Homecoming Queen candidate.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The KD's enjoyed a dessert social with the Kappa Sig's Wednesday.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**—Sally Sparks, Marsha Love, Pam Wilks, and Tana Felts represented the chapter at the National Convention at Sun Valley, and brought back the trophy for the most improved scholarship.

The Kappa's welcomed their new transfers Elizabeth Harper from Ole Miss and Ginny Claire Alexander from Miami. Suzanne Counts is back from a year's study in Madrid Spain.

A combo open house was held Saturday for the 22 new pledges. The Kappa's enjoyed a dessert party Wednesday with the Phi Tau's.

Three British students from Southampton University were dinner guests Sunday, and Ramon Araluce from Madrid, Spain was a dinner guest last night.

**KAPPA SIGMA**—The Kappa Sig's are honoring their pledges tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. with the Pledge Collation. It will be formal and the Checkmates will provide the music.

Kappa Sig hosted several British university students last weekend.

Tomorrow night the Kappa Sig's and their dates will listen to the TCU game.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Tri Del't's, and are looking forward to an exchange with the Kappa's next week.

The brothers are also looking forward to the presence of the Alpha Chi's during construction of the Homecoming float.

The house is closed today and tonight for initiation.

The Housekeepers will swing out at a combo party tomorrow night.

**PHI KAPPA PSI**—Phi Kappa Psi held its annual R.F. Party in honor of its new pledges. A great time was had by all.

Newly elected social correspondent is Richard Gozina. The incumbent retired as a result of misery.

**PHI MU**—Phi Mu welcomed their

new pledges with a banquet at the Silver Slipper Thursday night.

A guest at the house during rush was Kitty Williams, Phi Mu National Vice President.

Sara Lynn was a finalist in the National Queen Contest at the National convention this summer in Michigan.

Linda Boose will be the Phi Mu Homecoming Queen entrant.

Preparations for the float are in the final stages.

**PI BETA PHI**—The chapter is looking forward to the weekend visit of Mrs. Mary Jane Derringer, Theta Province President for Pi Phi. Kay Woodham was welcomed as a pledged Monday night.

The Pi Phi's had an enjoyable dessert with the Kappa's Wednesday. Dean and Mrs. Loucks and Dean and Mrs. Day were dinner guests Thursday.

New officers are: Kay Williams, rush chairman; Darla Herring, song chairman; and Cheryl Rich, Intramurals chairman.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**—New pledge class officers are: Don Tyser, president; Sid Johnson, vice president; and Gordy MacDonald, secretary-treasurer.

The SAE's enjoying having the Little Sisters of Minerva over for supper Wednesday to honor Mom Hopper on her birthday.

The first party of the year will be tonight with the Dynamics.

**SIGMA CHI**—The pledge class will have a social with the Tri Del't pledges Wednesday.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**—The Tri Sig's hosted sisters from Loyola and Florida Southern this past weekend for their regional meeting.

A luncheon from Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina were also on hand to hear the National Executive Secretary, Mrs. W. Dunham, speak to the gathering.

New chapter officers are: Joanne Carpenter, president; Deborah Mahry, vice president; Suzie Guthrie, secretary; and Margaret Garrett, treasurer.

Thursday night the pledges received their big sisters in the traditional circle ceremony.

**TAU EPSILON PHI**—With the pledges organized the Teps are consolidating their ideas for Homecoming.

There will be a "punch" party tomorrow night with (they hope) music.

New pledge class officers are: David Brenner, president; Dick Erowdy, vice president; and Stuart Stutz, secretary.

## Johnson Speaks To Debaters

Robert Johnson of the Florida Industrial Commission spoke at the regular Tuesday night meeting of the FSU debate squad.

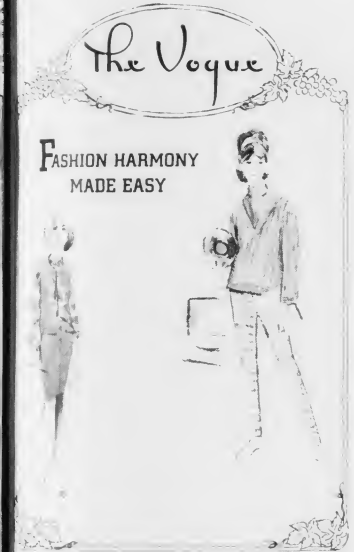
His discussion of poverty and unemployment was in keeping with the national inter-collegiate debate proposition—"Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed."

Johnson defined poverty as "a relative concept," basically the denial

of elemental needs. He enumerated a number of common causes among which were psychological dependency, lack of motivation and social hostility.

The squad will meet again Tuesday night at 7 p.m. to divide into negative and affirmative teams.

Debators and others interested in the forensics program may check the bulletin board in the main hall of the History Bldg. periodically for information.



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TENDER AND JUICY**

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REMEMBER THE DATE OCTOBER 2nd FRIDAY 7:00-1:00

# Flambeau SPORTS

## Who Out-Psyches Whom May Decide TCU Game

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor



It's awfully easy, when indulging in olympian prognostication, to regard games—in particular football—in a deterministic, behavioristic light. That is: football is a science dealing with factors of weight, size, speed and skill which, when placed in the proper equation will yield one inevitable result.

Unfortunately for science; but fortunately for fans, football is played by 22 men each with a particular psychology. Tomorrow night psychology will play a big part in the Seminole's meeting with the TCU Horned Frogs.

The Frogs will be thinking about a 7-3 loss to Kansas, a game that was decided by a TCU fumble on the one foot line in the last 20 seconds of play.

Tailback Steve Fauver will want to prove his 120 yards in 19 carries was no accident. He'll want to erase all memories of last week's fumbles after big gains.

FSU, a team that has existed on spirit and "moral victories" for the past several seasons, will be thinking too. They will be thinking about the past. Last year they lost to TCU 13-0 on a Fauver interception in a rain-soaked discouraging game. Steve Tensi never quite recovered from that game.

As last year the Seminoles are going into the game favorites after decisively beating Miami. Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff were amazing in that game both years. Once again the question is, can they keep it up. Last year they couldn't.

## Intramural Corner

Dade County Junior College and Gulf Coast Junior College arrive today to take on the Garmet and Gold teams of FSU in the Women's Sportsday Tournament, sponsored by WRA.

Beginning this evening with a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym, the girls will begin competition at 8 p.m. in tennis, badminton, basketball, and volleyball. Games will be played at Tully Gym and Montgomery Gym. Spectators are invited to all the events.

After tonight's competition, the teams will go out to the reservation to rest for the semi-finals and final meets at 9 a.m. At 9 a.m., the teams will meet again for the semi-finals. At 9:30 a.m., the bowling teams will compete in the Crenshaw Lanes. Noon will find the girls relaxing

with a box lunch sponsored by the Women's "F" Club. The finals will last from 2 until 4 p.m., with bowling finals at 2:30 p.m. There will be an awards presentation at 4:30 p.m.

Any girls wishing to stay at the reservation are to sign up in the gym today. The box lunches are \$2. Tickets are on sale all day in the Women's Gym.

Soccer Club: There will be a soccer practice tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the football practice field adjacent to the stadium. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Wrestling: A wrestling workout will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in Tully Gym. Equipment will be provided for the team. The Team Qualification Tournament to choose new members will begin this evening at 7 p.m. in room 115, Business.

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## No Repeat

By DAVE ROSS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Hoping history will not repeat itself, Florida State's Seminoles will invade Texas Saturday night to besiege the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Last year after the Seminoles scalped George Mira and company the Frogs downed the Tribe 13-0 on a wet and muddy night at Campbell Stadium. Again the Seminoles are the favorites, but by a smaller margin, only three points.

Last year against Miami, Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff were the offensive standouts while Bill McDowell had won the defensive "Savage" award. The story is the same this year.

However Head Coach Bill Peterson feels that the Seminoles are more versatile this year than last. He said,

"Biletnikoff could be the best in the country, all we do is get the ball to him. We also have some running backs."

The running he mentioned was the return of Phil Spooner and the appearance of sophomore Lee Narmore. In between passes Narmore gained 56 yards to make him the state's leading rusher.

However Peterson was more pessimistic when he said, "This will be one of our key games. Since I've been at FSU we have never won a second game. If we get this one and start a winning tradition I'm sure the rest of the season will take care of itself."

When asked about the Horned Frogs Peterson said, "They are small but they have desire. A bad break helped Kansas defeat them last week and I'm sure they will be up for us."

"Halfback Jim Fauver hurt us last

## Harmon Football Forecast

|                      |    |                   |    |
|----------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Alabama              | 29 | Tulane            | 0  |
| Arizona              | 20 | Birmingham        | 8  |
| Arizona State        | 21 | Brigham Young     | 8  |
| Arkansas             | 26 | Tulsa             | 8  |
| Arlin                | 21 | Brigham College   | 20 |
| Auburn               | 17 | Tennessee         | 20 |
| Baylor               | 14 | Washington        | 20 |
| Baylor Green         | 15 | North Texas       | 7  |
| Buffalo              | 20 | Cornell           | 6  |
| California           | 19 | Colgate           | 13 |
| Colorado State       | 14 | Pacific U.        | 13 |
| Columbia             | 15 | Brigham           | 13 |
| Dartmouth            | 35 | New Hampshire     | 0  |
| Duke                 | 20 | Virginia          | 9  |
| Florida State        | 17 | Mississippi State | 9  |
| Furman               | 15 | Wofford           | 13 |
| Georgia              | 20 | Georgia Tech      | 8  |
| Georgia Tech         | 20 | Holy Cross        | 14 |
| Hawaii               | 27 | California        | 14 |
| Illinois             | 17 | Idaho             | 12 |
| Indiana              | 17 | Syracuse          | 14 |
| Iowa                 | 20 | Southern Illinois | 12 |
| Kansas               | 14 | South Carolina    | 10 |
| Kentucky             | 13 | Texas             | 0  |
| Louisiana            | 14 | Marshall          | 0  |
| Maryland             | 13 | Marshall          | 0  |
| Michigan             | 21 | North Carolina    | 12 |
| Michigan State       | 21 | Utah              | 13 |
| Missouri             | 19 | Utah              | 13 |
| Nebraska             | 16 | William & Mary    | 5  |
| Nevada               | 16 | Minnesota         | 13 |
| New Mexico           | 20 | Montana           | 13 |
| North Carolina State | 16 | Clemson           | 14 |
| North Texas          | 14 | Indiana           | 10 |
| Ohio State           | 20 | S. M. U.          | 9  |
| Oklahoma State       | 15 | Florida State     | 13 |
| Oregon               | 13 | Colorado          | 0  |
| Penn State           | 14 | U. C. L. A.       | 13 |
| Penn State           | 19 | Lehigh            | 13 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Rutgers           | 13 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Penn. State       | 13 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | U. C. L. A.       | 13 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Oakland           | 14 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | San Jose State    | 8  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Texas Tech        | 8  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | New Mexico State  | 14 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Georgia           | 14 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Wake Forest       | 14 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Wyoming           | 7  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | West Virginia     | 6  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Western Michigan  | 6  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | North Dakota      | 6  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Nebraska          | 6  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Mississippi       | 6  |



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| Alabama              | 29 | Tulane            | 0  |
| Arizona              | 20 | Birmingham        | 8  |
| Arizona State        | 21 | Brigham Young     | 8  |
| Arkansas             | 26 | Tulsa             | 8  |
| Arlin                | 21 | Brigham College   | 20 |
| Auburn               | 17 | Tennessee         | 20 |
| Baylor               | 14 | Washington        | 20 |
| Baylor Green         | 15 | North Texas       | 7  |
| Buffalo              | 20 | Cornell           | 6  |
| California           | 19 | Colgate           | 13 |
| Colorado State       | 14 | Pacific U.        | 13 |
| Columbia             | 15 | Brigham           | 13 |
| Dartmouth            | 35 | New Hampshire     | 0  |
| Duke                 | 20 | Virginia          | 9  |
| Florida State        | 17 | Mississippi State | 9  |
| Furman               | 15 | Wofford           | 13 |
| Georgia              | 20 | Georgia Tech      | 8  |
| Georgia Tech         | 20 | Holy Cross        | 14 |
| Hawaii               | 27 | California        | 14 |
| Illinois             | 17 | Idaho             | 12 |
| Indiana              | 17 | Syracuse          | 14 |
| Iowa                 | 20 | Southern Illinois | 12 |
| Kansas               | 14 | South Carolina    | 10 |
| Kentucky             | 13 | Texas             | 0  |
| Louisiana            | 14 | Marshall          | 0  |
| Maryland             | 13 | Marshall          | 0  |
| Michigan             | 21 | North Carolina    | 12 |
| Michigan State       | 21 | Utah              | 13 |
| Missouri             | 19 | Utah              | 13 |
| Nebraska             | 16 | William & Mary    | 5  |
| Nevada               | 16 | Minnesota         | 13 |
| New Mexico           | 20 | Montana           | 13 |
| North Carolina State | 16 | Clemson           | 14 |
| North Texas          | 14 | Indiana           | 10 |
| Ohio State           | 20 | S. M. U.          | 9  |
| Oklahoma State       | 15 | Florida State     | 13 |
| Oregon               | 13 | Colorado          | 0  |
| Penn State           | 14 | U. C. L. A.       | 13 |
| Penn State           | 19 | Lehigh            | 13 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Rutgers           | 13 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Penn. State       | 13 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | U. C. L. A.       | 13 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Oakland           | 14 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | San Jose State    | 8  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Texas Tech        | 8  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | New Mexico State  | 14 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Georgia           | 14 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Wake Forest       | 14 |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Wyoming           | 7  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | West Virginia     | 6  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Western Michigan  | 6  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | North Dakota      | 6  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Nebraska          | 6  |
| Pittsburgh           | 21 | Mississippi       | 6  |

## FSU Sail Club Sponsors Meet

Two coeds have won our over 200 male sailors to become skippers. FSU in a six-college sailing regatta here tomorrow and Sunday.

Dr. Michael Kasha, faculty member of the FSU Sailing Club, which has some 35 skipper members, said girls defeated several of the boys' male sailors on campus in regatta to become the skipper for the first big regatta.

The first annual Florida Intracollegiate Sailing Championship regatta will have skippers and crew from the University of Florida, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Johns River Junior College, St. Petersburg Junior College and Miami Junior College.

Competition gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday, the two-day sailing on Lake Bradford, the regatta is invited to watch the regatta from the pier at the University's reservation.

The one-man crews of the coeds will be two of the men who they beat in competition. Mainsailing with Miss Tensi and Herb Elphick command the FSU Club, sailing with M. Halsey.

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## SPECIALS

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VEAL PARMIGIAN ...

# Seminoles Win Second 10-0 Over TCU

(See Story Page 4)

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 15

Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University

Monday, September 28, 1964

# Armstrong Explains Bank Problems

By STEVE PRENTICE  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Poor machinery, constant employee turnover, and a heavy workload are the major reasons for problems facing the student depository this year, according to Mrs. Patti W. Armstrong, cashier.

"The machines we have now are in need of constant repair and a request for \$16,000 worth of new equipment has been turned down," she said.

The three "Burroughs Sensomatic" calculating machines now in use at the depository normally sell for \$2,000 each. Mrs. Armstrong explained, "But the company has offered a trade-in of only \$400 each on them."

"With only one or two machines in operation at a time it is no wonder that so many students have to stand in line to get money or to make deposits," she added.

Mrs. Armstrong said another problem confronting the bank is that employees are not paid enough to continue working in the depository for any length of time.

"It takes approximately six months to train a person to handle the dif-

ferent phases of the operation here," she said, "and with the hours we have to work no one stays long enough to be efficient on the job to the degree necessary."

"I believe I could handle all the business of the bank with two additional full time workers and no student assistants," she said.

"We will have a better working arrangement when we move over to the new Student Union Building, but that will not alleviate the problem."

"The reasons for students having to wait in line are the poor machinery and the lack of adequate help, not the office area or the fact that we only have one door here."

Mrs. Armstrong outlined a plan

which is being discussed by the administration which she feels will greatly improve the problems.

If the plan is approved, students would be allowed to cash student bank checks anywhere on campus. "By doing this, students would not have to wait in line here so much of the time," she said.

"Then if we could open the bank from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. daily, the work of balancing the books could be done in the afternoon instead of after hours at night."

"At present, approximately 50 percent of the students use the banking facilities, Mrs. Armstrong said, "but who knows how much business they would stand in line on their money."

"I think the junior and senior students here are aware of the problems we are faced with and we get fewer complaints from them than we do from the new students who are unaware of the situation," she concluded.

## Seniors, Graduates To Register; Recruiting To Begin Thursday

All seniors and graduates must register with the Placement Office, Rm. 8, Longview in order to be eligible for recruitment beginning Thursday.

To make an appointment, it is necessary to sign the posted schedules and pick up the related brochures in advance.

Some companies and agencies require completion of special applications. Schedules will be posted a week in advance.

On Thursday, the following companies will be on campus:

J. B. Ivey & Co. department stores in Florida and the Carolinas, will interview people for their Executive Development Program and Buyer training. No particular major is required.

The Orlando Division of the Martin Co. will have interviews concerning aircraft manufacturing. This is for

mathematics, physics, chemistry, and engineering science majors.

Sheldon, Canning, Wells & Salzer, Certified Public Accountants, in the St. Petersburg area, will hold interviews for accounting majors.

Companies to interview on Friday will be:

Potter-Bower & Company, Certified Public Accountants, in the Orlando area, will hold interviews for accounting majors.

Holley, Inc., Industrial supplies, will hold interviews concerning sales representatives and management trainees for marketing, management and engineering science majors.

Additions or deletions will be posted and published as quickly as possible.

## Workshop Held

The Panhellenic Workshop, Saturday, was said to be "very successful" by Debbie Allen, president of Panhellenic of FSU.

The keynote speaker, Elmer Turner, dean of women at Stetson University, was unable to attend the workshop because of a family death. Sandra Smith, Panhellenic president at Stetson, spoke in her place.

The theme of the workshop was "From Competition to Co-operation." The two co-chairmen of the workshop were Diane Felsing and Ann Marsden.

The first discussion group was "from competition to co-operation in the scholastic world." This group was headed by Mrs. Ed Herp.

The discussion group headed by Mrs. Carl Kuersteiner dealt with "the collegiate world."

"The social world" was the subject of the discussion headed by Inez Johnson.

The fourth group, led by Mrs. Angus Laird, discussed "the outside world."

## Hostesses Needed

The football department is looking for 50 women who will act as hostesses for the football team and recruiting program.

These official hostesses will meet new people, have sideline seats for football games and will have a part in actively supporting FSU.

For information contact Coach Ken MacLean or Janet Ivey at 599-2775.

### LONG LINES

have been characteristic of the scenes usually found around the depository. Lack of trained personnel and adequate machinery has led students to the overcrowded conditions.

## Election Tomorrow To Include Homecoming Queen Selection

FSU's 12,137 students will select the five member Homecoming Court in a campus-wide election tomorrow.

There are 44 candidates, all seniors, nominated by fraternities, sororities and other groups. After narrowing list down to a five-member Court, students will elect one of them Queen Oct. 2.

Her identity will not be revealed until the Pow Wow opening night of Homecoming Oct. 9.

Two days packed full of activities are planned for Homecoming Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10. Among special guests will be Helen Hayes, first lady of the stage.

Queen candidates and their sponsors are: Patricia Anderson, sponsor; Linda Booze, Phi Mu; Jan Bradley, Phi Delta Theta; Sandra Brooks, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sheila Carie, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sharon Dean, Student Nurses Assoc.; Dale Deane, Gamma Phi Beta; Anne, Iwice L. Eddins, Alpha Chi Omega; Jeanne Elliott, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Fison, Delta Gamma; Catherine Frazier, Selby House #1; Barbara Gannon, Phi Kappa Psi; Linda Groat, Kappa Alpha Theta; Julie Harcourt, Fashion Inc.; Dot Hay, Gamma Sigma; Flo Ann Horne, Kappa Delta; Marrie Hull, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kim McLean, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary King, Smith Hall; Dottie

## Conner To Be Guest Speaker

Doyle Conner, Commissioner of Agriculture, will be guest speaker at a student-faculty political rally to be in the amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The rally will be sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Young Citizens for Johnson.

Other speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Elston Roady, professor of government and member of the executive Democratic Club of Leon County and Bob Petree, former president of the Young Democrats of Florida.



DOYLE CONNER

Figures of the candidates are on display at the University Union and at Westcott.



John E. Haynes

William Ray

# Need Workable Theories 'White Backlash' Affects Civil Rights

Of all of the human sciences one of the most vital is that of economics. Economic problems have bedeviled man throughout his history and remain to this day a major concern. Part of the economic problem is technology and production. Part of it is ethical in nature.

A major concern, however, is the nature of any system by which goods are produced and distributed to people. It is in this latter area which one would expect the discipline of economics to have presented a set of theories whose validity is verifiable in practice. The current controversies about economics make it readily apparent that verifiable hypotheses have not yet been produced.

I would suggest that one of the main reasons for the present lack of practical, useful theories comes from the methods of the discipline of economics. Fundamentally, the economic theorists have ignored the method of science and of empirical study.

In general, economists have been more concerned with developing a thoroughly consistent theory than with testing that theory by scientific means.

Similar criticism of traditional methods in economics is offered by E.C. Harwood:

"The methods of conducting theories applied by the Keynesians to a substantial extent by the classical economists were the older, now obsolete methods. 'Briefly, those methods included Aristotelian logic, introspection, what may be called secular revelation (a process at which Lord Keynes was especially adept), and the quest for certainty so long persisted in also by philosophers.

"Such methods give great weight to the internal logical consistency and general plausibility of an hypothesis but accord little weight to the desirability of testing its logical implications against measurements of economic changes before offering the hypothesis as a warranted assertion applicable to the problems of men."

With the passage and apparent success of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it would seem appropriate that further guarantees would be enacted to assure Negroes the equality they demand. Significantly, such demands are now falling on deaf ears.

There is agitation for housing laws to end "de facto" segregation. It is demanded that the anti-discrimination clauses of federally backed housing loans be more rigidly enforced. There is pressure to draw the federal government into the controversy of bussing pupils to achieve racial balance in schools.

Spurred by the deaths this summer of the three Mississippi civil rights workers, there has been open avocation that the federal government should take over the Mississippi state government.

This pressure can be seen in other ways also. The recent rioting in

northern cities seems to stem from the feeling that someone should "do something more" for the Negro. Civil rights groups are demanding "freedom now," but government officials don't seem to have an attentive ear. Because of this there have been cries of "sellout."

Why should this be so? The reason often given is political fear of the so-called white backlash. Actually this answer is reflective of a basic attitude in our culture. That is, a man will rebel when he feels he is being pushed. Naturally, the die-hard segregationist has always felt he is being pushed.

But now an increasingly larger number of people feel that the reasonable demands of Negroes have been met, at least for the time being. This is reflected in a recent poll that indicated that 83% of the U.S. population felt this way. Perhaps

this is indicative of secret hope but it is nevertheless the way we feel. Because we are a nation of the majority, politicians will attempt to cater to demands the majority feels are excessive.

If these demands are excessive, "excessive" legislation is inevitable. A reaction is likely to ensue. The Negro movement had to be set the Negro movement had to be disobedience and picketing were staged by reaction groups. Thus of thing can be seen today in New York City in the reaction to bussing of pupils to achieve racial balance.

If the time should ever come when public sympathies do not lie with the Negro and his cause, the movement for equality of citizenship will indeed taken a setback; regardless of the morality of the situation. Unfortunately the ideal cannot be recouped with political reality.

There should be no surprise, then, that there has been little new civil rights legislation introduced or proposed. Clearly legislators don't want to get ahead of general public feeling. This issue for fear of causing reaction.

Negro leadership should also realize this. They must tread a fine line. On the one hand they must be their cause in the public eye, but on the other hand they must not go to such a degree that a general public reaction sets in.

By being the cause, Negro leadership shouldn't complain too often about a "sellout" but should realize that their ideals must be tempered to political reality.

## Program Set

The Program Council of the University Union of the Union-FSU will hold a student orientation meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the "C" in the Union.

Students interested in serving on Union committees may attend. Views for committee members will be held after the meeting. A student building is planned.

Committee chairmen are: Gladys Harrison, dance; Ray Davis, foreign; Jan Walker, hospitality; Jeanne Williams, informal entertainment; Dee Hufford, literature.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### FSU Movie Appropriate

To the Editors:

Last weekend's campus flick, "Gentlemen's Agreement," was shown at a most appropriate time—the end of the long, hot summer. It showed the struggle of the few who human rights and equal opportunity in our country.

It pointed out that people who bear a joke about some person of a different race or religion from their own do not stand up and take some action against this side effect of bigotry, hate, prejudice, and discrimination, those who think they are fair and just God-fearing people are really helping the side of prejudice.

There is no question in my mind that the mainstream of people in the South are part of the class, segregationist, No. The majority of people aren't Klansmen, but who controls a city when there is a showdown between civil rights and the closeted society?

How can there be law enforcement when even a state patrolman thinks he's "Mr. Injustice" when you

## Society Meets

The FSU Chapter of the American Meteorological Society was founded to promote the knowledge and dissemination of knowledge and meteorology in all its phases and applications.

In keeping with this purpose, the chapter presents programs every two weeks and conducts projects in an experimental nature. The program's content of talks and films covering topics from the Antarctic to atmospheres of other planets. Tonight the chapter will meet in 301 of the Math-Meteorology Bldg.

## Announcement

Freshman Flunkies meeting for off-campus freshman women and those in temporary housing will be at 4:30 in Longridge Auditorium.

An exhibition of modern Spanish painting is currently being displayed at the University Art Gallery above the Seminole Club.

When visiting the exhibition, the average student may wonder why these modern paintings look the way they do. Dr. Gular Bosch, Dean of the Art School, can perhaps give the most authoritative answer to our questions about modern Spanish art.

First of all, she says that modern art is perfectly serious and sincere in its development toward destruction. Contemporary man is characterized by a drive to explore the unknown.

Abstraction in modern painting is synonymous to exploration of space by modern science. The characteristic is easily seen in the works by Tharsart featured in the present exhibit.

Also, modern art "expresses a return to humanity." It attempts to regain the human which has been smothered by the confusion of contemporary existence.

temporary existence.

For example, Todor has tried to incorporate the modern machine into a human symbol. This effort is found in four of his works at the exhibit. Another theme in modern art is the "loneliness of people." This is expressed especially well by Gudi, Her lonely human figures are restless because they have some need that can't be fulfilled in our materialistic society.

Dr. Bosch also gave her opinion of the art exhibit: "It's a good exhibit to introduce students to contemporary art. Some of the paintings aren't the best, but these paintings are so expensive that we were lucky to get them."

Featured are seven contemporary Spanish artists: Gudi, Claret, Gudi, Gudi, Tapies, Tharsart, Todor, and Vilacasa. The exhibit will be at F.S.U., until October 6.

Whatever your opinion of modern art, the exhibit should prove interesting and stimulating.

## Danny Danklefs

### Modern Art Visits FSU

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# Off-Campus, Freshman Candidate Letters



**MICKEY MONCHICK**  
Class President  
Mickey Monchick

Dear Editor:  
The interest of better Student Government at FSU, I would like to urge everyone to vote in the coming election. Student Government is only as strong as the people it serves, so success or failure depends upon you, the students. As you know, the regulation and control of over 12,000 students is no part-time job. It takes the wholehearted effort of really experienced leaders to make Student Government a success.  
Experience is the real key to success in the coordination of campus activities and the person best able to enter you his qualifications in this regard is Mickey Monchick. Mickey has served as vice president of the Florida Association of Student Councils which is an organization of some 100 schools and he has also served as president of his own high school's student body. He was also a member of the Governor's Youth Advisory Council. Because of these leadership qualities and others, Mickey was selected for the 1964 National Leadership

ship Contest.  
These experiences have given Mickey a large understanding of the problems confronting the student body and the freshman class in particular.

We hope that you will all go to the polls on this Tuesday and think seriously about the future of FSU Student Government and about the qualifications of those whom you select to lead you.

Sincerely yours, Hugh Burke,  
Freshman Class President, 1963.

Lief Erickson, Freshman Class President, 1962

## Class Vice President Nick Friedman

To the Editor:  
With our student elections forthcoming, something should be done to inform students of the qualification and ability of candidates. Being a freshman, I am mostly concerned with my class elections and with the office of vice president in particular. As a Texan, I realize that size is impressive, but in choosing a candidate one should be wise and not judge by size. Instead, one should judge by quality. And that makes Nick Friedman the best candidate for the office of freshman class vice president. Nick was parliamentarian and vice president of the student body at Miami Edison Senior High School (where he served as acting president for more than one semester). He was also vice president of the Dade Youth Council, president of Discussion Club, page editor of his school newspaper, and a member of H-Y and Key Club.  
Of course, there is one drawback—Nick is only 5'2". But, even though I am a Texan, I will forgive anyone voting for "Big" Nick Friedman for freshman vice president.

Dusty Wolters

## Off-Campus Senator Dutch Powers

To the Editor:  
As your off-campus senator, Dutch Powers will represent you by initiating action for:

1. Fairer apportionment of the off-campus district, giving you more Senate representation.

2. Student government action on off-campus housing policies concerning upkeep of housing during occupancy, and fair consideration of problems of both students and landlords on matters of housing, rent rates, and upkeep.

3. Improved communications between off-campus students and myself as your senator by polling off-campus students by telephone, on legislation before the Senate which concerns them; making scheduled, pre-planned, personal appearances before off-campus groups to discuss all legislation, past, present and future.

4. A strong, overall program to make FSU's image first in Florida by promoting a growing interest in FSU among the state's junior colleges and their respective student governments and by soliciting aid

from junior college students in their home areas to promote FSU's image among legislative and civic leaders.

I will have a qualified, efficient staff to assist me in making sure that my vote in the Senate firmly reflects the interests of off-campus students.

Dutch Powers

## Off-Campus Senator Bill Falck

To the Editor:

What are the vital issues of the current campaign? There are none. What are my fellow candidates saying? Nothing. As an old time politician what am I saying while camped here in my smoke-filled room with an election tomorrow? Actually, very little.

There isn't much to say. The position of off-campus senator is a relatively minor one. But I do feel that in a race involving 17 candidates for eight seats in the senate, I have the best record of public service.

In the college I transferred from I was a senator, class president and also secretary of the senate. Here at FSU I was an administrative assistant to the president specializing in proposed legislation and

constitutional revision. The University Religious Council has seen me as a delegate to the General Assembly, a North Carolina college published a faculty handbook I had written. The Florida Free-Legal Association elected me president in March.

These are the accomplishments of a proven administrator and a public servant. Tomorrow, please remember to vote, and to mark your ballot for Bill Falck, Off-Campus Senator.

Bill Falck

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# Magnificent Seven Stop Frogs As Seminoles Win, 10-0

By RICH HALTEN  
Flambeau Sports Writer

"The Magnificent Seven," Seminole defensive front wall, is shaping up as the toughest tribe of Indians since Custer's last stand.

This band of beef jogged off the field Saturday night in sweetening Fort Worth satisfied with the fact that neither of FSU's first two opponents have been able to get a single point on the board.

Led again by the ferocious play of Bill McDowell, the Seminole Defenders were instrumental in wrapping up a 10-0 victory by containing what was believed to be one of the most explosive ground attack in the tough Southwest, if not the nation.

McDowell, whose linebacking job against Miami won him the "Seminole of the Week" award, pounced on two TCU bobbies and crashed through to block a fourth quarter Frog field goal attempt that could have thrown the contest into a deadlock.

TCU's defense unfortunately keyed two, sometimes three, men on Fred Biletnikoff. The flankerback was only able to get free for two receptions.

Fortunately the Seminoles racked up over 130 yards passing with short screen throws to ends Dawson,

Wachtel, and Floyd, and backs Spooner and Narramore.

FSU won the opening coin flip but with a defensive game in mind they elected to defend and let TCU receive. After a 15 yard penalty, TCU's versatile Jim Fauver punted from his own end zone and the Seminoles set up shop at the Frog's 48.

The tribe cranked up its ground game and moved to the 23 on the running of Spooner and Narramore. A Steve Tensi bullet to Jungs Wachtel gave FSU first and goal at the eight.

On two runs and one pass reception Narramore edged to the one foot line. Fourth down the Horned Frogs ganged up on the right side to stop Narramore cold and take over possession.

Finding themselves 99 and two-thirds yards away from the Seminole goal line the Texans elected to punt from their end zone again. A Tensi pass was intercepted but the Frogs could not move. Fauver punted a third time and FSU got rolling again.

Tensi couldn't find Biletnikoff open, and turned to chunking short gainers to Dawson, Floyd, and Spooner.

With fourth down on the TCU 19 Les Murdock showed up on the Fort Worth turf and put a three pointer through the uprights.

Penalties on both teams nullified the points. But after a successful warm-up Murdock boomed his second placement even better and the tribe got three points, their first against a Southwest Conference opponent.

Paul Spooner ran in the games' lone touchdown with nine minutes left in the fourth quarter. His six yard run off right guard capped a drive started at the Tribe's 27 after McDowell had blocked a Frog field goal attempt.



## FSU Sports Day Co-Eds Make Victory Sweep

by MELODIE BETTS

FSU girls made a clean sweep of all events in the Sportsday Tournament against Miami Dade and Gulf Coast Junior Colleges.

The games got underway Friday evening with Garnet playing Miami Dade in volleyball. It was a hard fought match with Garnet winning the first game 15-9. Then, in a seesaw battle, Dade edged a 17-15 victory behind Martha Meads' serve, but FSU bounced back to a 15-6 match win.

FSU Gold team smashed the Dade "A" Team 15-11 and 15-0 behind the powerful serve of Rene Washington and the spiking plays of Chris Fadgett.

In the only basketball game played Friday, FSU Garnet won by default in a game with Miami Dade. With one minute left in the third quarter, Dade was leading 21-16 when their high scorer Dorothy Braswell fouled out of the game following two previous teammates, thus leaving the team with only four players.

Saturday morning found more of the same as FSU continued to dominate the courts winning their volleyball games against Dade and Gulf Coast. Jodie Harris and Sandi Lee led the Garnet teams in scoring. Joyce Vincent from Dade was high single scorer with 12 points in one game when they defeated FSU 15-10 only to lose the match.

The Gold Basketball Team ran all over Miami Dade "B" squad as they racked up a 76-8 total. Captain Judy Bense led the attack with 15 points followed by Mary Gerding, 14, and Di Barnhart, 12.

The Gold team defeated Dade "A" 37-9 to add the finishing touches to complete FSU victory.

The bowling competition pitted the teammates against one another. Top honors, Nancy Cooper and Melodie Betts, in the morning competition, Cooper led with a 192-10. Betts had a 181-290.

## Intramural Corner

The Racquettes announced a week-end of mixed tennis matches beginning October 2 for all tennis-minded students. There is an entry fee of \$.50 per player. Registration will take place in the Women's Gym, room 201. All entries must be in by 5 p.m., September 25. All students are eligible to participate except varsity and freshman tennis players. The director of the tournament is Miss Ann Lankford, ext. 2086.

## VOTE FOR EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP...

**STEVE ROBERTSON**

YOUR

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# Johnson Asks Merting To Washington For Outstanding Students Reception



PRESIDENT JOHN MERTING

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, September 29, 1964

### Attorney General Scott Tells Policy Concerning Activities

by CHARLES STANSFIELD  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Attorney General L. Scott outlined the policy of his office today concerning the activities of students and organizations on campus.

Students are free to organize and to join organizations for educational, cultural, political, religious, and social purposes. Yet they are free within the limits imposed by their responsibility to each other and the structural life of the University," commented Scott.

### CJ, Democrats Schedule Rally

The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will sponsor a political action off-rally tonight at the Freeman Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. featuring Doyle Conner, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and James H. Pettee, Jr., an attorney, who is the State Secretary of the Young Democrats of Florida.

Guest speaker, Dr. Elton L. Harrison, professor of government, will make the case the Democratic Party has done for the youth of Florida.

Harrison, current president of the Young Democrats, will serve as the spokesman for the group. Harrison promised that the off-rally will be "brisk and brief." Free campaign buttons will be given to students who attend the rally. Pettee has served on the staff of Gov. Averell Harriman and Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has extended an invitation to FSU Student Body President John Merting to attend a White House reception for outstanding student leaders from representative colleges and universities throughout the country Saturday.

During the reception, talks will be made by President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

After the reception, Merting will attend a buffet dinner and entertainment at which the President's daughter Lynda will be hostess.

In a letter written to FSU President Gordon Blackwell, President Johnson asked that he suggest a college student from FSU who, while maintaining a good academic record, has also shown special qualities of good character, leadership, and interest in college and public affairs.

"I have a great interest in the young leaders who are emerging in our colleges and would like to get to

know them and their thinking as much as I can," continued President Johnson.

"I want to leave to you the designation of the fine young man or woman whom you feel would well represent your student body," added the President. "Please inform me by telegram at the earliest possible time the name and address of the student you designate."

"My family and I look forward with particular pleasure to this occasion, and I warmly appreciate your cooperation."

President Blackwell nominated John Merting by telegram to Washington immediately. Although President Johnson asked that Blackwell consider his letter as Merting's invitation to the White House, the Student Body President will receive a formal invitation sometime this week.

Johnson had suggested in his letter that the student selected "might be the president of the student body, the senior class, or of the undergraduate council, or a person who holds no high student office."

The expenses of Merting's trip to Washington will be borne by the University.

In accepting the invitation, President Merting expressed great pleasure in being selected.

"This certainly came as an unexpected but welcome surprise."

### Rule Confusing Says Candidates

Dutch Powers, candidate for off-campus senator said today, "The statute describing precinct 14, the off-campus precinct, is grossly misleading to both candidates and voters."

"Many of the candidates running for off-campus senator and many of the students who will be voting are under the impression that students residing in the Women's Off-Campus Multiple Housing Units will be able to vote for off-campus senators. They will not," Powers said. The Women's Off-Campus Multiple Housing area was placed in its own precinct, precinct 24, for the 1964 elections. Previously, students in that area voted in the off-campus precinct.

According to information I have been able to gather," Powers said, "the reason for placing the women's housing in a separate precinct was that they come under the regulation of the university housing office. However, the same residences were under the same regulations in previous years when students living there voted in the off-campus precinct."

The statute states, "Those students living in privately owned residences shall not be considered members of a particular living area, but shall be regarded as day students and will be members of a special precinct for day students."

"Many student residences, including some fraternities, are privately owned," Powers said.

### Adams Here Today

Florida's Secretary of State Tom Adams will be guest speaker at the International Student Center at FSU today at 11:30 a.m.

He will welcome all foreign students to Florida and Florida State University and also speak on the Florida-Columbia Alliance Program of the Secretary of State's Office, according to administrative assistant, Susan Taylor.

Adams will also touch on Florida's International Exchange Student Program, said today.

Student Body President John Merting will also attend the meeting and will make a brief speech to the students.

Members of the Florida Press will be in the hall, and it has been requested that as many FSU students as possible attend the meeting.



ED SCOTT

### Freshmen Vote

Thirty-one FSU freshmen have declared their candidacy for five freshman class offices in the elections to be tomorrow.

Running for election as class president are James Jones, Dave Kessler, John L. Maynard, Mickey Monchick, Ed Rymer, and Marlow Vincent "Buster" White.

Candidates for vice president are Jeff Beck, Nick Friedman, Charles "Tony" Guynn, Lynda Meyer, and Andrew Woods.

The six candidates for class secretary-social chairman are Carly Gardner, B. J. Gravie, Mary Law, Mary Anne McDavid, Beverly Baker, and Julia "Judy" Wiley.

Running for freshman women's senator are Peggy Crews, Lynn LeVee, Cynthia Massey, Claudia Morash, Irene Ripol, and Michelle Kachay.

### WTNT Reports

Ray Davis of the Longtime station WTNT will be in the Longtime Lobby tonight to carry information on precinct reports as the votes are counted.

Davis has invited all candidates to come by for an interview tonight.

### Students Elect Officers Today

Florida State University's 12,137 students go to the polls today to vote for the candidates for the offices of Freshman Class President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Men's and Women's Senator.

Also to be decided upon will be 26 precinct senators and graduate student representatives.

Students will also elect a five-member Homecoming Court from a selection of 44 beauties nominated by fraternities, sororities and other groups.

The following have been designated as official polling places and will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.: Westcott, inside by the central ticket office, Seminole Club, Student Center, Landis Green, in front of library, Smith Hall, and Ryan Hall. Students are reminded that they must present their student identification card before voting and that hole 23 in the card will be punched. Any student possessing a card in which the hole has already been punched, should contact John Campbell, commissioner of elections, in room 210, Longtime.

### Program Council Sponsors Meet

The Program Council of the University Union and the Union Board will have a student orientation meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Ballroom "E" in the Union.

Students interested in serving on Union committee benches attend interviews for committee members will be after the meeting.

A tour of the building is planned. Committee chairmen are: Roger Harrison, dance; Jay Davis, forum; Jan Walker, hospitality; Jeanie Williamson, informal entertainment; Dee Hufford, literature.

Instructions for beginners in duplicate bridge will begin at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom "C" tonight at \$25 per person.

# Off-Campus, Freshman Candidate Letters

## Frosh Class Veep Jeff Beck

To the Editor:

Today all of you will be called upon to make an important decision concerning the election of your future vice president. The week of hard campaigning and work for the vice presidential candidates is over and many of you will do not know who to consider as your choice.

At this time I would like to tell you, whom I did not have the pleasure of meeting, my qualifications for the office of vice president.

I have served as vice president of the junior class and president of the senior class at my high school which I feel gives me the necessary experience as a student body officer. I was elected co-chairman of the first Republican Mock Convention ever held at a prep school in this country. I was awarded a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation and I participated in the National Honor Society. I was honored to serve as Secretary of Alpha Omega Religious Organization.

I maintained a 3.7 overall high school grade average. I certainly feel that I am well qualified but these qualifications do not make a good

## Sec. Social Chairman Mary Law



MARY LAW

To the Editor:

I will serve I have heard it said around campus the Freshman Class officers serve only as figurehead leaders here at FSU. I feel that as a class officer I will be your representative and when elected I intend to do so actively and forcefully, not figuratively.

I can do the job and have the experience to guarantee that it will be done well. I was elected secretary of my class and was an active member of hand for eight years.

In hand I received twenty Superior rating medals and three achievement letters. During this time I held the positions of solo clarinetist, rank leader, and was selected to perform with the United States Air Force band.

I was also a member of the All-State sightreading clinic. For four years I worked in the Cotillon Club in which I was chaplain and the chairman of the homecoming skit. Besides these activities, I participated actively in the student government and was secretary of the Y-teens.

If you elect me secretary-social chairman of the Freshman Class, I will work to promote strong school spirit among the students and will seek to make the class of '68 outstanding among Freshman classes. Let's all start now to build that spirit and get out and vote. And remember my name, Mary Law, for secretary-social chairman.

Mary Law

## Frosh Class Pres. Jim Jones

To the Editor:

FRESHMEN, go to the polls and vote. You are responsible to see that the right people are chosen to represent, lead, and WORK for you. It does not matter who is elected, but rather what that person will do for you the student. Do you want to elect a personality, or do you want to put a man in the office who will work for you? I ask you to consider this question as you go to the polls.

As a willing worker, I also ask you to consider me for your next class president. Thank you.

Jim Jones  
Candidate for  
Freshman Class President



JIM JONES

## Off-Campus Senator Larry Spalding

To the Editor:

There are some candidates who do not have the vanity to plaster their pictures over the entire campus. These people should be noted. They seem to represent that portion of the candidates who have approached this election with maturity.

I am seeking election as off-campus senator because I can represent the off-campus students as well as or better than the other candidates. I especially understand the problems confronting students who have served in the armed forces and students who are transfers from a



LARRY SPALDING

junior college or another university because I am both. I have found that the problem of off-campus housing control and restrictions is one which particularly needs action.

Because I have worked with or for student government in each of the schools I have attended, since junior high, and because I was, specifically, a student senator at the University of Chicago, I feel I am capable of serving well both off-campus students and Florida State University.

Larry Spalding



JOHN MAYNARD

## Off-Campus Senator Mel Smith



MEL SMITH

To the Editor:

Within the walls of the Student Senate is found the most representative pulse and echo of student opinion. This branch is linked to the individual student more directly than any other. In the framework of our student government, its members must possess a constant awareness of the needs and desires of the student body, and be able to translate these needs into effective legislation.

In seeking a Senate seat from precinct 14, my objective is to be part of a productive Senate, to legislate upon and enact progressive far-sighted legislation that reflects the desires and needs of the student body.

There exists a need for more effective legislation encompassing the entire realm of student life. I stand on these needs and on a program that will bring effective legislation to these areas.

1. CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION between buildings is a major concern of the student body, this a concern of mine. This problem calls for Senate action.

2. JUNIOR COLLEGES are playing an ever increasing role in our higher educational system. There is a definite need for a more progressively developed program for assimilating these junior college transfers into the Florida State University student body. This, too, calls for effective Senate action.

3. COMMUNICATIONS: there is an urgent need for improved communications between the college campus and the off-campus student. This also call for decisive Senate action. I seek to represent the off-campus students of precinct 14 in both my legislative program and actions. I seek to serve in your behalf and in your interest.

Mel Smith

## Frosh Class Pres. John Maynard

To the Editor:

Today the Freshmen of Florida State will choose their class President from a field of several candidates.

The importance of this election to the several thousand Freshmen cannot be minimized. There are many facets of the class program which many students will realize exist.

The next Freshman Class President will find that his position is related to the operation of the Student Council, the body in which all the officers perform their duties. The elected leader of his class, as a Freshman President will serve the Student Alumni Affairs Committee, and will share the responsibility for promoting class spirit and interest in alumni affairs.

In addition he will share the planning and execution of the Homecoming Activities Program given for the benefit of the student body, and the coordination of the Christmas festivities.

As a candidate for this office, I hope to get the opportunity to set out several of my ideas. My effort will be to increase the influence of the Freshman Class within the InterClass Council, and that our class can be properly represented in these affairs. I will work within the Student Council to promote bringing more student entertainment to this campus.

I hope that you will serve as a senator. Mel Smith, your elected representative will be to the polls and vote.

John Maynard

## Frosh President Buster White

To the Editor:

Campaigning for the office of Freshman President is the most difficult thing I have ever attempted. Why is it difficult because of the fact that there are real issues and in order to be the voter, I, as a candidate, must visit every dormitory and meet as many of you as possible. With this kind of undertaking it is impossible for the majority of students acquainted with the candidates. If I am elected I will devote my time and energy to the duties of the office in my power to provide a sensible assembly of candidates in the coming elections.

Second, I plan to initiate a drive to raise a greater sum to help deserving freshmen of this university. I raised \$600 for my class alone.



BUSTER WHITE

high school and I have the knowledge to help you get a scholarship. When you go to the ballot please keep me in mind. I dedicate myself in service to you.

Buster White

## Off-Campus Senator Conrad Bell

To the Editor:

Why do we have a student government? The usual answer is to give students a voice in the administration of university affairs and, of course, leadership development should be included. But reason enough for it is that it provides a training situation for our future federal and state leaders.

Many of the students who show interest and take an active part in student government today will make your laws tomorrow.

Problems faced by our senators on campus many times differ only in degree from problems faced by

senators in Congress and our state legislatures.

A good example of this is the problem of transportation. One doesn't have to look far to find misrepresentation in our state. We also have this problem on our own campus.

Let's all start now to realize in senate that the day students are misrepresented in number within the senate. This will be one challenge for me if I am chosen to represent you in student senate.

A serious consideration from you will be greatly appreciated.

Conrad Bell

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

Editor - Erik L. Collins

Pat Freeman Dick Smith Bob Cornet  
News Editor Associate Editor Sports Editor  
Danny Recto Wayne Cowart Scooter Rawls  
Business Mgr. Broadcasting Editor Adv. Manager

## Our FSU Depts Go Over Goal

Four departments have exceeded their goal in the drive for \$19,000 for the 1964-65 campaign gets underway.

Departmental committees met late last week in session, and, although the next meeting was scheduled for today, FSU Co-Chairman Grover Rogers said the following departments had passed their goal by Thursday:

The Inter-Departmental Office, Mrs. Patricia Appleby, solicitor; Food Services, Henry Stokes; Planning Services, J. R. Kasten; and Personnel, Mrs. Patricia Johnson.

Dr. Rogers, dean of FSU's School of Business Administration, urged that the metal-polymer collectors push the campaign and put FSU over the top early in the campaign. The drive is part of a nationwide United Fund goal.



### CONGRATULATIONS

...are given by Dr. Grover Rogers to representatives of the four FSU departments which went over their top goal in the campus United Fund drive last week.

## Quinly, AU Director Speaks At Meet

William Quinly, director of the Audio-Visual Center at FSU, was one of the principal speakers at a four-day faculty retreat Sept. 21-24 at the Paris Landing State Park, Tenn., sponsored by the Division of Advanced Graduate Students, University of Tennessee.

The purpose of the retreat was to inform the faculty of the most recent developments in the teaching field. Quinly's role was to bring them up-to-date in the field of audio-visual instruction.

The major emphasis was on the use of the overhead projector and the production of transparencies for use on the machine, since this equipment has become the most popular new teaching device in the classroom.

## TODAY—

The examination in Defense of Dissertations of Kenneth Clawson will be in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg. at 10 a.m.

A biochemistry seminar "Observations on the Photosynthesis of Water" will be presented by Dr. H. Kallwasser at 11:30 a.m. in Room 555 of the LMJ Bldg.

The examination in Defense of Dissertations of Bert Whitley Westbrook will be in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg. at 2:30 p.m.

The Knowledge for College make-up test will be in Westcott Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Dr. Don Robson will speak at the Nuclear Physics Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in room 124 of the Science Bldg. His topic will be: "The Truth About Isobaric Analogue States."

Gamma Gamma Sigma will meet in large lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

"Ashes and Diamonds" (Polish) will be shown by the FSU Film Club in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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## Announcements

The 1964-65 officers of Choral Union, FSU's largest mixed chorus, under the direction of Herman Gunter, Jr., have been elected.

They are Ted Shepherd, President; Terri Schreppel, Vice President; and Patti Johnson, Secretary.

There will be a brief business meeting of all members of Sigma Xi Sigma in the Education Lecture Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. All members are required to attend.

Alpha Kappa Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Institute for Social Research.

The FSU Jquestrian Club will have an informational meeting tomorrow in the Davis Bldg., Ballroom C, over the Student Union Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. All interested may attend.

## Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad. 15 Words Nonconsecutive Locations take one-time rates

### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	50¢
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday—Friday Longmire basement, Student Activities office.

## lost & found

LOST: University of South Florida Notebook during knowledge for college test. Return to Cecelia Moss, 530 W. College. Phone 599-9304

4 MONTH OLD cat—steel gray with white stomach and paws. Please call 224-4045, reward.

ONE: PAIR white framed sunglasses at registration. If found, please call Martha Wilson at 224-7317.

## for rent

ROOM FOR male student. Air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, extra clean, walking distance, 1505 Alcamire Drive. From eight to six call 224-7019. After six call 227-9243.

ROOMS FOR rent in top residential district 2 miles from campus. Men only, 2 per room. Study facilities, kitchen provided, free office, reasonable rates. Call Steve Prentice 2975, 1-5 daily.

## for sale

MONZA SPIDER '63 black, white convertible, top, excellent condition, C-10 M-10 1-100 lower at 227-3367. See at the (G) house.

FORMAL GOWNS—one red, size 12; one light blue, size 8; gloves to match—call Donna 222-3125

'61 FORD LINCOLN—'500 4 dr. V-8 Auto trans R311 4 New VW Tires Midnight Blue \$1095.00 or best offer. Phone 224-4201 after 5:30 p.m.

1960 DUCATI 85cc. OHV, 572. See at 505 S. Boulevard, 224-6485.

'62 FALCON SEDAN, Rallye interior, heater, One owner, nice shape, red vinyl interior, beige exterior, New tires and battery, standard transmission, \$995. 224-3672 day, 224-5746 night. Mrs. Ruth Sheffield.



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# Coeds Lead FSU Sailors To FICR Win

Gail Halsey and Pat Twitchell, FSU's coed skippers, led the Tribe sailors to victory Sunday on Lake Bradford in the first Florida Intercollegiate Championship Regatta.

FSU piled up 74 1/4 points in two days of competition to beat second place Miami Dade Junior College with 69 points. Dade was disqualified in the last race for tacking too closely.

The University of Florida took third place by accumulating 59 1/2 points. St. Petersburg Junior College was next with 46 1/4 points, followed by Florida Presbyterian 40, and St. Johns River Junior College, 26.



TWO CO-ED SKIPPERS

...took the tillers for FSU Saturday and Sunday in the first annual Florida Intercollegiate Sailing Championship Regatta on Lake Bradford here.

Miami Dade skipper, Dan Brown took individual honors in Division A with 37 1/4 points. Halsey, with 40 points won the Individual honors in Division B.

By winning the meet FSU will become the first holders of the Michael Kasha perpetual trophy, Kasha is the FSU team's faculty sponsor.

Halsey and Twitchell were the first women skippers to sail for FSU. They won this position by defeating eight male skippers in preliminary competition last weekend.

Among those sailors that they defeated was Herb Elphick, Commodore of the FSU Sailing Club and an expert sailor. Elphick placed third as a team captain recently in the North American Intercollegiate Championships at Seattle and Vancouver.

Sunday's regatta was sponsored by the Tribe sailing club. The racers used the FSU Flying Dutchman Junior boats on the Lake Bradford Reservation.

## FSU Opponents Produce Upsets

FSU's future opponents had a successful weekend, going four and two in pulling off two major upsets.

The University of Kentucky, the Tribe's homecoming opponent, surprised number one team Mississippi 27-21. Houston upset Texas A. and M. 10-0; N.C. State beat Clemson 9-0; and Florida whipped Mississippi 16-13.

New Mexico State, Saturday's home opener for the Seminoles, went down under a 76-0 barrage thrown at them by Utah State. Virginia Tech dropped a 38-21 decision to Wake Forest.

Here is the Seminoles' schedule for the remainder of the season, Saturday--New Mexico State, here, Oct 10--Kentucky, here, Oct 24--VT at Blacksburg, Oct 31--So., Mississippi, here, Nov 7--Houston at Houston, Nov 14--N.C. State, here, Nov 21--Florida, here.

## Intramural Corner

By MICHAEL BERTS

**MALE:** The Intramural Fraternity Flag Football game got underway this afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

P.K.T. play S.P.K.A., S.A.A., vs. S.P.L. and K.A. take on P.K. Phil at 5:15 p.m. D.J.D. vs. J.D.T., K.S. meets L.C.A. and S.A. vs. P.K. Phil.

**WOMEN:** Volleyball, tennis, and archery games will be played this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. Girls are asked to check the bulletin board outside the women's locker room for the playing schedule.

**TENNIS:** Today is the final day to enter a mixed doubles team in the co-ed tennis weekend tournament. Letters are to sign up in Room 201. Women's Entry fee is \$3.50 a person.

**BOWLING:** Leading scorers in the Wednesday, Thursday mixed leagues were Phil Kehoe 183-214-235 equals 652; 217 average; Mike Selznick 197-542, Dick Mayr 190-519, and Rick Hurd 183-506. Nancy Cooper led the women with a 180-479, followed by Melodie Betts 185-466, Elizabeth Pittner 153-431, and Bonnie Lyons 428 set.

## Flambeau SPORTS

### Spooner Grinds Out Lone TD As Offense Stalls At Goal Line

By JOHN MADOREY  
Flambeau Sports Writer

If Lee Narramore had been successful at his second blast at the rugged TCU line Saturday night, no telling what the final outcome would have been.

As it was, Steve Garmon, Ken Henderson and Co. held on the one-foot line and the Seminoles were to sweat until Phil Spooner crushed through the same spot with a little more than nine minutes showing on the Amon-Carter Stadium clock.

"That re-ill, fired them up," head football coach Bill Peterson said yesterday via The Bill Peterson Show on Channel 6. "They really felt they had something to play for when they held down there."

From that moment on the Horned Frogs of Abe Martin played as if Texas provided the competition with halfback Jim Fauer shouldering the brunt of the offense on his small 5-9 frame.

But Fauer in all his glory was not good enough, not by the calculations of the Seminoles' "Magnificent Seven."

Led by linebacker Bill McDowell

for the second straight week, the "shaven seven" limited the Frogs to 112 yards on the ground and 50 by air.

It was McDowell's Hacked Kick at the TCU 24 that led to the Seminoles' only six-point maneuver of the night. The other three points came via the accurate shoemanship of senior Les Murdock, whose 33-yarder held up for three periods before Spooner's plunge terminated the Seminoles' first sustained drive of the year.

The FSU ground attack didn't scare anybody but then again it didn't have to. With Steve Tensi finally getting down to business, the air arm furnished 135 yards on 11 of 21 tries. The ever-calm Tensi proved that Fred Bilenkoff wasn't the only pass-catcher on the offensive crew as he repeatedly threw to ends Red Dawson and Don Floyd.

Bilenkoff, who was fired at a few times during the contest, managed to pull in a pair which wasn't bad considering he had two men on him on first and second down and as many as four in a third-down passing situation.

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## KAY DILLANEY

may attend, as well as the  
ents of the Men's Dorm-



WFSB-TV has requested that interested students attend the "Folk Festival" show to be at 8 pm. tonight in the main studio of Dodd Hall to be part of the live audience.

210, Longmire, untill 5 p.m.

vegetables and others already obtained.  
erials distributed by various student organizations.

## Vote!

While it should hardly be necessary to say in the middle of one of the most hotly contested presidential races in the history of this republic, nevertheless, we should like to remind the legal voters of FSU that Saturday is the last day of voter registration for the November elections.

Without registering one will not be allowed to vote. Americans are in the unique position of being their own governors, in that they choose their own leaders.

If they, through negligence, give up this birthright, the consequences are obvious. They will be ruled, not the rulers.

Exercise your right and your responsibility. Register and then vote.

This principal of responsibility carries over into campus politics, too. Here all students have an opportunity to elect their representatives to Student Government.

Only through full and active support can this be an effective legislative body. The Student Government can be a significant voice in campus affairs, promoting student welfare and securing services for the students, but only through student support.

In the Friday run off of this year's Fall Election, FSU students will have the opportunity to make their choices known for the 1964 Homecoming Queen and those precinct and freshman class senators and freshman class officers who did not obtain a majority sufficient to be elected yesterday.

Get out and vote.

RJC

## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

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- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 44¢ Each
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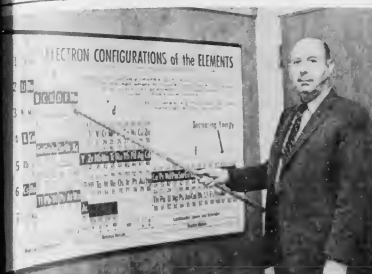
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OF BOSTON

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It's ELEMENTARY

explained Mr. Jack Eichinger of FSU, developer of the new chart of electron configurations of the elements.

## Periodic Table Undergoes Alterations

The periodic table of elements which has been a familiar wall decoration in chemistry and physics lecture rooms since it was developed by the Russian scientist Mendeleev in 1868, now is being supplemented and in some instances replaced by a new table of elements devised by an FSU chemist.

The new table of elements, developed by Dr. Jack Eichinger Jr., and first used in 1957, provides the same information as Mendeleev's table, the atomic number, atomic weight and the symbolic name of each of the elements, and it carries additional information in the same amount of space.

Called a table of the "electron configuration of the elements," the table developed by Eichinger charts in readily usable form a vast array of knowledge about the electronic

structure of atoms which has been gained largely in the last 30 years—the atomic age.

"Our table was simply an effort to simplify the teaching of chemistry to beginners," said Eichinger, a 60-year-old professor of chemistry. "We used to teach the periodic table, then the properties of elements and finally some information about atomic structure."

In the past several years, principally since the discovery of the neutron in 1932, more and more information has been discovered about atomic structure. To a great extent a student had to learn much of this by rote memory and the problem of learning became greater as new chemical knowledge was taken down to the freshman teaching level, and even into high school classes.

"A table of the sort which was developed here attempts to make this knowledge available to a student more by reasoning than by memory," Eichinger said. Eichinger's table began to take hold fast, it is now used in classrooms over the FSU campus and has been carried also to other college classrooms and to high school classrooms in Florida.

Many universities, colleges and high schools in the country use the chart and it is printed on the inside cover of several chemistry textbooks for high school or for college classes.

The chart was copyrighted by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society in 1957 and is distributed out of Tallahassee by a corporation called Charts, A Boston distributor of scientific teaching aids, Cambosco Scientific Co., Inc., now also has begun distribution.

Eichinger has just returned from two years of teaching at Baghdad. As a result of the introduction of the chart there, it now is expected

to be distributed through schools in much of the Arab world.

Eichinger's chart arranges the elements horizontally by their atomic number, from one for hydrogen to more than 100 for the most recently discovered element.

It is arranged vertically according to the "electron shell" their electrons occupy within the atom. The shells are numbered from one to seven, and so on, by the atom, according to distance from the nucleus, the more distant shells having more electrons.

Eichinger wrote an explanatory pamphlet to go with the chart and this, "Surveying The Elements With The Electron Chart," has been translated into Arabic and is being distributed at Baghdad along with Eichinger's chart.

The FSU chemist, a member of the faculty here since 1946, took leave in August, 1962, for a two-year assignment as one of nine American professors assigned to an engineering and physical science teaching program of the Administration For International Development administered by the University of Texas at the University of Baghdad.

One of the things Eichinger started at the university was a training program for high school teachers of chemistry modeled on the National Science Foundation institutes conducted in this country.

The AID program, bringing some American knowledge and methods in engineering and physical science education to the Arabs, is only repayment in part of a 1000-year-old debt to Arab scholars, Eichinger said.

European scholars of the Middle Ages got much of their knowledge of Greek thought from Arabian translations, he said, and Arabs also contributed much original knowledge in mathematics, medicine and other fields.

"I had one big surprise," said Eichinger. "I had always heard about the Arabic numerals and expected to find the same characters we use for one, two, three, etc. Only the one and the nine are identical, however. The Arabs use a reversed three for four and a 0 for five, for instance."

A specialist in chemistry education, Eichinger has been in charge of the basic chemistry courses here for several years. He's the co-author of a widely used high school textbook, Chemistry and You, which has gone into several editions. In 1956, he became executive secretary of the Nuclear Development Commission of Florida, which prepared a program of nuclear education for which the 1957 Legislature appropriated \$5 million to the universities. While FSU's nuclear research program was being organized, he served as coordinator.

He's a native of Iowa and received both his bachelor's degree and Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University.

## Vaccine Available

The University Infirmary announced today that a quantity of Oral Polio Vaccine, left over from a recent drive on Polio, is now available and will be administered to students free of charge.

The infirmary also is prepared to offer influenza vaccine, on a cost basis, to students.

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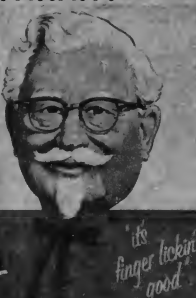
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- HOMECOMING DANCES ARE NEAR -

## Brask, Welch, Doney Hired For FSU TV Station Staff Positions

WFSU-TV announced the appointment of Thomas H. Brask as chief engineer, Thomas H. Welch as a producer-director and David L. Doney as a production assistant for the educational station (Channel 11).

## Rollins Engages Retired Teacher

Henry F. Becker, who retired this summer as head of the Geography Dept., after 36 years of teaching here, has become adjunct professor of geography at Rollins College.

Becker taught at FSU from 1928 until this summer. He has served as Chairman of the Governor's Florida Resource-Use Education Committee since 1946.

The Rollins professor received the 1987 Governor's State Award for outstanding achievement in soil and water conservation from the Florida Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and the 1959 Award of Merit from the Florida Audubon Society.

Brask comes directly from National Educational Television in Ann Arbor, Mich. He has worked for the Milwaukee Board of Vocational Education as studio supervisor, has held positions at KMGH-TV in Minneapolis, KUOM at the University of Minnesota, WKNT-TV in Fort Myers, KWWL-TV in Waterloo, Iowa, and KSTP-TV in Minneapolis. He attended the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Welch fills the position of one of Channel 11's two producers-directors. He got his degree in education at Ohio State University and has worked for WNAA (Armed Forces Radio) WNSN-TV in Columbus, Ohio, Columbus Public Schools, and WOSU-TV at Ohio State.

Stepping into the position of production-assistant, Doney comes from the University of Florida. He has worked for WRUF-FM and WFTV-TV at Gainesville, and WMUR-FM and WMUR-TV at Oxford, Ohio. He is now completing his master's thesis, dealing with broadcast editorialization.



DR. MARIAN IRISH

## E. Ray Solomon Granted Award

Dr. F. Ray Solomon, assistant professor of Insurance at FSU, was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters in Cincinnati, Sept. 23.

The C.L.U. designation is granted to persons in life and health insurance who pass a series of professional examinations and who meet experience and ethical requirements of the college.

Solomon has taught insurance courses at FSU since 1962.

## NSAPQT Forms

Registration forms for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which will be given Oct. 24, are now available from the Placement Director.

NSA needs liberal arts graduates for projects which require flexibility and ingenuity. The PQT will be used as supplementary data.

Engineering, mathematics, and physics majors need not take the PQT, but should make an appointment with the NSA representative in the Placement Office in Longmire.

## Dr. Marion Irish Named VP, Editor

Dr. Marion D. Irish, professor of government, has been elected vice-president of the American Political Science Association.

Miss Irish will serve a two-year term in the office to which she was elected at the Association's convention in Chicago this month.

She was also recently appointed editor of the "Journal of Politics," a scholarly publication of the Southern Political Science Association. Formerly chairman of the FSU Government Dept., Miss Irish resigned from the chairmanship last year to devote full-time to teaching and research.

A prolific writer, she is the co-author of "Politics of American Democracy," a widely-adopted college textbook and of "The People Govern," a high school text, and editor of "World Pressures on American Foreign Policy" and "Continuing Crisis in American Government."

She is also the author of numerous articles in periodicals, most of them in professional journals but including one in the "Saturday Evening Post." Last year Miss Irish was recipient of a Senior Research Award from the Social Science Research Council for six months of research at the Brookings Institute in Washington on foreign policy under the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

Former president of the Southern Political Science Association, she was elected Distinguished Professor of the Year by her fellow faculty members in 1958-59.

## Racquettes Add Eight

The Racquettes Club strengthened its ranks with the selection of eight players in the fall tryouts.

The new women netters represent various areas of University departments.

They are Karen Boughan, Recreation; Suzanne Dickworth, Art; Gail Green, English; Harriet Hutchins, Elementary Education; Marion Marable, Archeology; Shirley Nelson, Exceptional Child Education; and Bunny Smith, Physical Education.

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## Series Tickets Now Available

Kathryn W. Vernon, director of special events, today announced that tickets for the first presentation of the Fine Artists Series, the Ridgus Dancers, will be available to students Monday, at the main ticket office in Westcott.

She emphasized that FSU students are entitled to attend all Artist Series at no cost if they present their identification cards at the ticket office. This must be done in order for them to receive a ticket, as no one will be admitted on the basis of his ID card alone.

The dancers will perform on Oct. 19, a few days before this, all tickets not claimed by students will go on sale to the public.

Mrs. Vernon also reminded students that the dress appropriate for all such performances will be semiformal, and that no one will be admitted to the auditorium improperly attired.

## WFSU-FM On The Air

Each weekday evening at 8 p.m., WFSU-FM offers a comprehensive fifteen minute summary of international, national, local, and campus news.

The news is reported by Cullen Ferguson, Chief Announcer for WFSU-FM, a campus organization having an activity to publicize may send information to WFSU-FM, 116 Must Bldg, or call it in to Cullen Ferguson at extension 2395. The event will be reported in the campus portion of the 8 p.m. news.

## Glenda Granberry APO Sweetheart

Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega, Miss Glenda Granberry was crowned at the annual Sweetheart Dance given in the New Student Union Saturday night.

Miss Granberry is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is majoring in elementary education.

Saturday night APO also operated the scoreboard for the FSU-TCU game. A dance was given in the Student Union Ballroom and APO gave the students who attended a running tour of the game.

The APO scoreboard has become a regular feature for students unable to attend the away games. The idea, originally conceived for Activities Night, proved to be such a success that it will be continued for all the away games.

## Booklets Now In

The Placement Office, located in the Longmire Bldg., Room 8, now has a new supply of the two booklets concerning the examination to be given on Dec. 5, for potential foreign service officers, United States Department of State.

Also available are the National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test Bulletins, and applications.

That test will be given on Saturday, Oct. 24; applications must be received in Princeton, New Jersey, on or before Oct. 14.

Inquiries about both tests should be made at once.

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## Guarantees European Jobs

The International Travel Establishment in Switzerland will provide a college student in America who wants to go to Europe with a job opportunity this summer.

Interested students should send \$2 (unredeemable) to Herengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland for the brochure which includes job listings, necessary application forms, costs, and, in addition, specific information concerning travel.

The program has been established to search for summer job opportunities for college students in answer to the increasing demand for jobs in Europe among the college crowd. "There are literally thousands of jobs here which the student applicant can select," said T. Collins, director of the program. Summer assignments include factory work and teaching English offer the widest selection of jobs. In most cases the applicant does not have to know a foreign language and experience is not required.

If the information is followed, the guarantee will provide any student summer in Europe for less than \$4,000.

## Jaycees Host Meet

The FSU Jaycees will host a visitation program to be presented by the Wesley Jaycees tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom of Longmire.

The program is being sponsored by the Millington Ale Company and offers awards to the Jaycee chapters in the state judged on point scholarships in presenting their program to neighboring chapters. A wooden barrel is the symbol of the program and is circulated from the state by visiting chapters.



## CONGRATULATIONS WERE OFFERED BY

...Jimmy James, state Democratic committeeman, and Cella Doughty, committeewoman, to James Groot for the work done by FSU's Young Democrats. Clem Linsberg (far right) was congratulated on the Young Citizens for Johnson voter registration drives.

## Cotton Contest Accepts Entries

Applications for the 1965 Maid of Cotton title are now being accepted by the National Cotton Council in Memphis.

Maid of Cotton candidates must be between 19 and 25 years of age and at least five feet five and one-half inches tall. To be eligible, they must have been born in a cotton-producing state and have never been married.

From the number of applicants, the Council will select a group of 20 finalists. The finals will be held in Memphis on Dec. 28-29. The woman chosen will make an

international tour beginning early in January and lasting until August. She will receive a wardrobe of high fashion cottons and a new automobile from the Memphis District Ford dealers.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in cotton and its products. Background, personality, and appearance are of equal importance in the judging.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. Deadline for mailing applications is midnight, Nov. 30.

## Theater Says Tickets Gone

Florida State University Theater announced today a sellout of student season coupon books for attendance at the five plays on the 1964-65 playbill.

With the season's opener, "A Man For All Seasons" less than a month away, there are still some season coupon books available for the non-student public. Dr. Arthur H. Dordag, director of University Theater, said today.

Season tickets, on sale at Central Ticket Office, still in Westcott but scheduled to be moved to the new University Union, are priced at \$5 for admission to all five plays. Student tickets were half price and over 300 have been sold.

Other plays scheduled for presentation and dates are: "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov, Dec. 2-4; "Antigone," by Sophocles, Feb. 17-21; a premiere to be announced later, March 24-28; and "Thieves' Carnival," May 26-30.

## TODAY—

The Student Senate will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

The Freshman Flunkies will have a business meeting and election of officers in the Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The meeting is business and all members are requested to attend.

The Marketing Club will have rush at 7:30 p.m. in 215 in the School of Business. All Business, Economics, and Fashion Merchandising majors are invited.

Skin diving club members who will be going on the spear-fishing trip to Carabelle should gather in the parking lot of the Tully Gymnasium at 6 a.m. Saturday.

????????????????

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BECOME  
AN  
INTERESTING  
SPACE  
BUT OUR  
OPENING  
IS  
NEAR AND  
THE EXCITEMENT  
IS KILLING  
US

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## Personals

Dear Tom,  
Please take me back. I'm very much in love.

Lonely,  
Lillian  
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BROWN MAN'S wallet between student union and Love Bldg. Reward offered Joseph Rooks Ph. 222-4816.

4 MONTH OLD cat—steel gray with white stomach and paws. Please call 224-4045, reward.

ONE PAIR white framed sunglasses at registration. If found, please call Martha Wilson at 224-7317.

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1957 PONTIAC 4-door automatic, fully-equipped. Excellent condition, \$400. Phone 224-9783 after 6 p.m.

MONZA SPYDER '63 black, white convertible top. Excellent condition. Call Mary Lou Eger at 222-5367. See at the AGD house.

'61 FAIRLANE—500 4 dr. V-8 Auto trans R&L 4 New WW Tires Midnight Blue \$1095.00 or best offer. Phone 224-0201 after 5:30 p.m.

'62 FALCON SEDAN. Radio and heater. One owner, nice shape, red vinyl interior, beige exterior. New tires and battery, standard transmission. \$995. 223-3672 day, 224-5746 night. Mrs. Ruth Sheffield.

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Marvin Stewart - Mgr.



# Scout Report

## 'Coach Pete' Not Writing Off NMSU

Once-thrashed New Mexico State brings its football team here Saturday night as Tallahassee's large and small will try to fill newly-expanded Doak Campbell Stadium.

While everyone figures the Seminoles will have a field day, this could not be the case as the Aggies of coach Warren Woodson will be out to rebound from a 76-0 setback at the hands of Utah State last week.

Whether the Aggies are that bad or Utah State is that good, remains to be seen, but one thing's for sure--Coach Bill Peterson isn't letting up one iota this week.

Peterson is planning on going into the Kentucky Homecoming encounter with a 3-0 record and with possibly the only major college eleven in the south still unscathed upon.

Woodson, a 32-year veteran of college grid wars, will counter with the best he's got--which seems to be razor-thin at a glance.

The originator of the Winged-T offense while the head coach of Hurricane Simmons, Woodson has only three

seniors off a squad that posted a 3-6-1 record and hardly hopes to do much better in 1994.

The Aggies did however, win their first game of the season downing Arlington State, 3-0, on a 36-yard field goal by Lou DiMartino with 11 seconds remaining.

Gone from the '63 squad is James Preacher Pilot, the two-time national rushing champion, along with quarterback Armando Alba and

their apparent to Pilot's vacated shoes is JC All-American Gary DeBernard (5-11, 200) who will line up in the tailback position in Woodson's Winged-T setup.

Also counted on to shoulder the brunt of the offensive load is junior letterman Joe Johnson, who had a fine year as a soph gaining 499 yards in 83 assignments. A 60-minute man, Johnson also plays linebacker on offense.

The heights reached by Woodson's eighth edition, may well depend on senior quarterback Rich Norman, who spent a majority of last year as a back-up man for Alba. Rated as a consistent performer, Norman did manage to complete 18 of 40 tosses for two touchdowns last year.

Senior tackle Co-captain Carl Bage heads up a relatively green line along with letterman Gene Molewski (6-1, 215) and Will Hudgins (6-0, 235).

The guards boast considerable weight with Willie Adams and Owen Thomas going 225 and 225, respectively. At 6-0, 210, Wenell Chambers is called by Woodson as the best center he's had at NMSU.

## Flambeau SPORTS



BOB CRENSHAW

...is New Mexico State's top receiver at left end. The 6-2, 200-lb. Crenshaw is also rated as a top blocker by the NMSU coaches. He handles the chores for the Aggies in addition to his other duties.

## Intramural Corner

**WOMEN:** Volleyball teams play this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. The archery tournament begins this afternoon and tennis practices are being held at 4 p.m. Students are reminded that the courts behind the women's gym are reserved from 4-6 p.m. for tennis intramurals and Racquetball practices.

There are 50 teams signed up for volleyball, 54 archery, entries and 42 girls participating in tennis for this season. Schedules for games and practices will be posted daily in the Women's gym or can be obtained from the individual sports managers of each team. For information call the WRA office ext. 3348 between 4-6 p.m.

**OFFICIALS:** For any girls interested in obtaining an intramural rating, there will be a written test given tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Room 301 of the Women's Gym.

**BOWLING:** The Wednesday night mixed league bowls at 7 p.m. All bowlers in the Thursday league have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow to elect officers.

**SAILING:** Beginners sailing lessons will be offered Saturday at the Reservation. Persons wishing to join the club must obtain a season's membership card for \$5 and pass a swimming test before Saturday.

The test consists of a fifty yard endurance swim and can be taken at the Reservation or at the Union Pool.

If taken at the pool, the lifeguard on duty must verify the test by signing the membership card of the participant.

Persons passing the test will then meet for sailing lessons for three weeks at the end of which time, they will be given a written test. Upon passing the written test, they will become "Qualified Skippers" and be eligible to use the boats any weekend they desire.

Transportation will be provided to and from the Reservation. Interested students can contact Bill Mains, 607 Kellum, today or Friday for further information.

**MEN:** Fraternity Flag football games continue today at 4:10 p.m. D.C. meets T.C., S.N. vs L.C.A.; P.K. Psi plays P.D.T. at 5:10; S.C. vs A.T.G.; P.K.T. vs P.K. Phi and P.K.A. take on S.P.E.

The results of Monday's Dorm Independent games found Geology over Wesley, 39-0; FSO beat P.L. Majors 12-6; BSU and Kellum tied at 6-6; and Alumni Village forfeited to Smith Hall.

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Blazers from 29.95 to 49.95  
Trousers from 9.95 to 19.95

## Nic's Toggery

Watch for the "BROOK-COLE" Sale!

# Artist Productions To Come; Raduga Dancers Series First

by AVE DEAN  
Flambeau Staff Writer

There will be seven Artist Series attractions in the 1964-65 season, beginning with the Raduga Dancers Oct. 19.

Artist Series productions will be scheduled only for one night each this season, according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, director of Special Events.

Artist Series productions are included in the Student Activities fee, but students must come by the Central Ticket Office in Westcott to pick up reserve seat tickets.

There will be no charge, but the tickets must be obtained before the night of the performance.

The Raduga Dancers are the first Russian group to be available in the United States for a one-night-only performance.

It will include eight great ballet dancers schooled in the tradition of the classical Russian ballet and about an equal number of folk dancers and musicians from the various provinces of the Soviet Union.

A former Broadway production, "Spoon River," based on Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," will be performed at FSU Oct. 27. The company will include some of the members of the original Broadway cast, including Charles Aidman, the show's brilliant young adapter, singer, and star.

Sean Langdale, the world famous blind organist-composer of St. Chlotilde Cathedral in Paris, will present a concert Nov. 5. Langdale is well known throughout the United States for his recordings, many of them his own compositions.

The Dallas Symphony is scheduled for Feb. 11. The 92-member orchestra

will be conducted by Donald Johanos, who is known for his adventurous programming. Ivan Davis, who won top honors in the first Franz Liszt Piano Competition given in New York's Town Hall, will be piano soloist.

The Dallas Symphony played at FSU several years ago. At that time it was under the direction of Walter Hendl, now head of the Eastman School of Music.

Returning by popular demand will be the San Francisco Ballet which appeared at FSU two seasons ago when it performed two original ballets, "Deck of Dancing Cards" and "Original Sin," choreographed by Lew Christensen. The Ballet is scheduled for March 6.

"Beyond the Fringe," the hilariously satirical Broadway hit based on current events will be presented at FSU March 9.



# THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

Vol. 51, No. 18

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, October 1, 1964

## Scott Sets Block Seats For Recognized Groups

Block seating for all FSU home games is being reserved and assigned to the attorney general's office.

According to Attorney General Ed Scott, block seating will be available to all campus organizations with a request for 50 or more seats, and it has complied with state government laws and is a recognized organization.

## Committees Ask For Volunteers

A meeting of the University Union Council, including Reinhard, heard speeches by Herb Reinhard and Miss Marie Williams Tuesday night in Ballroom B of the Union.

Reinhard, chairman of the Union Council, introduced Reinhard, commenting on his experience in working with unions.

"The union movement is nothing new," the college campus is experiencing. They have never had one," Reinhard said. He explained that the union movement is spreading throughout the world with most located in the United States.

Reinhard emphasized that a "facility" doesn't mean that you have a "facility." The most important thing in any union is the program."

He feels that the University Union will have the greatest impact on FSU. "It is not just a union, it is a way of life. It is a way to put into practice what they have learned in the classroom."

Reinhard called the Union the "living heart of the campus." It is for the students and will be run by them. "The only way for the Union to be a good one is for you to be interested," he concluded.

## SAP Meeting Today

Sulashan Kapoor, an Indian exchange student, will speak on "Gandhi and Civil Disobedience" today at the Students' Act for Peace meeting in the Student Lounge of Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

"We have bargained with the athletic ticket office for choice seating this year and have required an ample number of them," Scott said.

"All block seats will be between the 37 and 50 yard lines and should give everyone an equally good view of the game," he added.

"For this reason, there will be no drawing for seating positions this year but all seats will be assigned by my office upon the request of the various organizations."

Scott said requests for block seating must be in to the attorney general's office no later than Wednesday at 5 p.m. immediately prior to the week's game. Requests must be made separately for each game.

"This week, however, since plans have just been completed, requests will be accepted until 5 p.m. today," he said.

"The reason for drawing for seats in the past was that available seating ranges from bad to worse and it was a fair way of distributing the available space."

With approximately 3,000 choice seats available this year there is no need to go through the extra work and trouble of drawing.

"When an organization receives notice of the position of their block seating, they will still have to place signs designating their seating area, however," Scott said.

## Party Bill Introduced

A bill to recognize political parties at year round campus organizations was introduced in the third session of the seventeenth student senate which was held yesterday afternoon.

The bill would enable any person holding elected or appointed office to file with the Attorney General as a member of a political party. It was referred to the Judicial and Rules committee.

## Men's Series Meets

There will be a Men's Senate meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 202, Longline.



MALCOM PARSONS

## SG Broadcasts

Student government at FSU has initiated a 15-minute, weekly radio show which is broadcast over WMEN at 3:45 each Sunday afternoon.

Student Body President John Mering and Student Body Men's Vice President Jack Cannon will appear as regular panelists on the program, with Presidential Advisor Steve Prentice acting as moderator.

The program is called the University Forum and is being sponsored by Lloyd's American Service Station on the corner of East Tennessee and Magnolia in Tallahassee.

The program is designed to present problems and items of interest to students at FSU and other universities. The program is held on the University Forum and is being sponsored by Lloyd's American Service Station on the corner of East Tennessee and Magnolia in Tallahassee.

In addition to Mering and Cannon, four guest panelists appear on the program each week to add their ideas to the discussion.

We want to present both sides of the problems discussed on University Forum, to the students, so they can arrive at an educated solution to the problem or at least be informed on the subject matter," Mering said.

Questions, or items used in the weekly discussions are carefully chosen before the program so the subject matter will be informative and interesting," he added.

## BOC Appoints Advisors; Group Will Find President

The Chairman of the Board of Control announced today the appointment of a seven-member faculty committee

## Campbell Says Statutes Vague

John Campbell, commissioner of elections said yesterday that election laws in the Student Statutes would have to be revised and suggested that a voter registration program be started for future elections.

Campbell, in a cabinet meeting yesterday, said that certain precinct elections such as off-campus elections were not properly covered in a situation.

"The statutes just don't cover the situation in which there are 16 or more candidates," Campbell said, and with such a short time to prepare for the first election of the year, it has been impossible to make everything perfect."

"I have also had numerous complaints about dishonesty in the election," continued Campbell.

"The way the polls are set up now, there is nothing I can do about any of these things that are happening. "Since many of these accusations of dishonesty are without foundation, and without proof of actual violations, no action can be taken."

One plan which Campbell suggested, that of voter registration, would help solve the problem, he believes. "For instance, if students would fill out a registration card, including their name, precinct, class and address, the elections would run smoother and the problem of dishonesty in voting would be solved to a great degree," he added.

"I am going to do everything in my power to solve the problems faced in the election of student officers and senators, but it will take a little time," he said.

Other cabinet officers outlined progress in programs on which they are working. Student Body President John Mering stressed student participation in pep rallies and motorcades which are being sponsored by the Rally Bureau.

to advise the Board in its search for a new President for FSU.

Dr. Malcolm Parsons, head of the Dept. of Government of FSU, was named temporary chairman of the committee which will suggest names of outstanding educators to be considered for the appointment.

In a letter to Dr. Parsons, Chairman Baya M. Harrison, Jr. of St. Petersburg said the Board hoped to make a selection at the earliest possible date.

Harrison said the objective of the board is to select and obtain "the best qualified and available person to serve the interests of FSU and the state of Florida."

Other members of the faculty committee are Dr. Russell P. Kropp, professor of educational research and testing; Dr. Helen D. Cate, professor and head of food and nutrition of the School of Home Economics; Dr. Wiley Houghton, professor of music; Dr. Robert Hall, chairman of biological sciences; Dr. Robert Wolverton, associate professor of classics; Dr. Homer A. Black, professor of accounting of the School of Business.

## ID Schedule Set

Photo ID cards will be distributed Oct. 8, 9, and 10. The place of distribution will be announced at a later date.

The delay was due to the embossing process and the Registrar's office will have a booth set up Saturday night at the Stadium to help straighten out any difficulties with temporary ID cards.

Temporary ID cards will be good for the ballgame Saturday night.

## Motorcade Tonight

Barbara Walker, chairman of the FSU Rally Bureau, announced today there would be a pep rally and motorcade tonight at 7:30.

The motorcade will form in Westcott, will go through the campus and terminate at Landis Green for a pep rally.

"I want to see even more participation for this rally than we had last week," said Walker.

Paul Brown

## US Problems Not Simple

"The trouble with the so-called liberal today is that he doesn't understand simplicity. The answers to America's problems are simple." This is an alleged quote of Goldwater made at Memphis, Tenn., last alleged because if he said it will be either denied or said to be taken out of context.

One excellent example of where Goldwater sees a simple problem is the complex problem of Communism. Here Goldwater gives me the impression that all Communists are the same, and that they should be treated as if they are the same.

Not long ago that illustrious man of God, the Rev. Carl McIntyre of the 20th Century Reformation Hour, said that the Sino-Soviet axis is a gigantic force. If my memory serves me correctly, Goldwater has said basically the same thing.

Goldwater would like to treat the Russian, Chinese, North Vietnamese, Albanian, and the Eastern European Communist as one entity, i.e., Communist.

But certainly one can realize the many variances in these countries just as one can recognize the many variances in the so-called free world group of nations.

There is also the difficulty of classifying countries such as Ghana, Mali, Burma, and Cambodia. There are also many newly independent countries which have adopted tenets of both capitalism and Marxism. There are also countries like Finland whose foreign policy is largely dominated by the Russians, but whose domestic policy is largely independent.

How can a rational man say that America's problems are simple? America is a frustrated country with tremendously complex problems. It is a country which is probably the

strongest in the world, but yet one which must allow the weakest of the weak to kick her around.

But don't fret for there is a savior on the horizon. There is a man who sees America's problems as simple, a man who will solve the problem of Russia by withdrawing diplomatic recognition, a man with the answers.

What are the main issues with Goldwater? They appear to be morals and freedom.

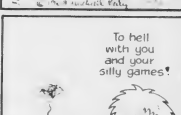
Morals which so many conservatives have longed for some long-term possibility of being able to legislate, e.g., the civil rights bill. With Goldwater as president our women will be safe on the streets, our children will be able to say prayers in the school under the protection of the state, and the "wheelers-dealers" will be eliminated from office.

On the freedom side, we will once again become a nation of individuals. In Atlanta Goldwater said, "The central government must give you a number to replace your name; now we want to give your freedom and your name back again."

It will be interesting to know just how Goldwater plans to put names behind IBM's instead of numbers. But I am a believer. No longer will be 45-42 (selective service number); 5238 (driver's license number); 8-27-40-388 (selective service number); 10-45-1 (checking account number); 207-54-0537 (social security number); ad infinitum. No, once again I will be a free individual. If we had simple problems, then a simple man like Goldwater would make a fine president. But we have problems so involved, so complex, that historians will debate them for many years after they have been assigned as issues of importance to many other historians.



What animal is it that in the morning goes on four feet, at noon on two, and in the evening upon three?



James Steele

## '64 Eys Hate Campaign

This is a curious campaign. Sadly enough, in one sense, it is unlike any known before. This is turning into a campaign of hate, of raw irrational hatred, and ironically, the object of this passion is a man himself incapable of it: Barry Goldwater, senator from Arizona.

Perhaps the intensity of this fury is only a matter of degree. Typically, Americans tend to vote "against" rather than "for." In 1960 many of those who voted for Nixon were voting primarily against Kennedy. In 1952 and 1956, the vote was against Stevenson.

The bulk of the vote for Wendell Wilkie was simply against F.R. So the custom has been since men campaign against Adams in 1928, against Jefferson in the office. In every election, needless to say, the animosities can be turned around: Thousands voted against Eys, against Eisenhower, against Wilkie, against Smith or Hoover, as their feelings led them.

Yet the passions aroused by Mr. Goldwater seem to be different from the ordinary hurly-burly of a presidential race. His detractors are not merely making noise—in this quadrant, rattle-rattle-royal, all of us know it up and jump on the chairs. In their cries against Mr. Goldwater one hears the high, keening wail that trembles on the edge of madness.

There is a blood lust here, pathological, half insane.

Read carefully, if you please, the hysterical editorial "Evil Port" in the "Saturday Evening Post." Here Mr. Goldwater is depicted as "a wild man, a stray, an unprincipled and ruthless political jockey" as artist like Joe McCarthy. The "Post" does not ask merely that Mr. Goldwater be defeated. The

"Post" demands that he be "crucially defeated," for "a crushing feat will drive the fanaticism of the Republican party and the woodwork whence the party has come."

A crushing defeat would remove the party's "true leaders" and would mean the wreckage that "meanless, reckless, ill-mannered, arrogant men are sure to follow."

Goldwater has his faults; of course he does. But "wild man" is an unjustified slur.

Mr. Goldwater won his election to the Republican National Convention as freely and as fairly as Kennedy won his Democratic nomination four years ago.

Were half a million votes for California primary "needs" and "test," in view of its old-fashionedness, I suspect that Eys and who are these "true leaders" are not leaders, such as Rockefeller and Rockefeller, who would command a following in the "Post."

The "Post's" purblindness is remarkable, but it is only one blot in this hate campaign. It is still, in view of its old-fashionedness, is the Democratic "Post" effort to paint Mr. Goldwater as a trigger-happy warmonger as the atomic destruction of the world. These hysterics, I suspect, will help Mr. Goldwater, but hurt him. This is extremely ironic, for he is being heard as ideal this year, and extreme in his busy business. It repels, it does attract.

The realists who have been destroyed. Mr. Goldwater would eradicate his ideas, stamp out the fields with salt and create an unintended result, the barn witches any more, we are mistrustful of his words.

Bob Rackleff

## FSU Needs Panty Raid

What this campus needs is a good, old-fashioned panty raid.

Students, arise! You have nothing to lose but your quality point! The panty raid, an integral part of campus life across the nation, has been missing from FSU for too long. The last really good panty raid, one which the administration tries to forget and which the students can remember, was over four years ago.

Led by a few high-spirited students, about 2,000 males converged on Jennie Murphy and other women's dorms, chanting the familiar phrase, "We want panties."

The administration, being naturally concerned for its young charges, tended to regard this as a spontaneous and rare outburst of student spirit.

Anyway, the administration panicked and called out the campus police, the Tallahassee police, the National Guard, SAC, the FBI, and other assorted tear gas bomb throwers, and after being rather loudly dispersed by the obviously perturbed faculty.

The students left the campus to hash the evening's festivities.

And that was that. Since then, the administration has become decidedly tougher about panty raids, and has even nipped the buds of any further attempts.

Consequently the men students of FSU have to seek other outlets for the campus from the oppressive censors.

These usually take the form of private and clandestine drinking bouts and include such activities as smoking, grossness, and laughter at redneck.

In the course of striving for "grossness," FSU has sacrificed its reputation to promote maturity.

All the recent attempts to impose the sad state of school spirit have failed because they have little appeal to most of the students here. The efforts of this university to manufacture a professional image has reduced the student body to a dull, lifeless mass.

Then again, maybe it's just plain

## Flambeau Forum Turnout Disappointing

To the Editor:

As an enthusiastic spectator of all sports but being more partial to football, for obvious personal reasons, I was both amazed and disillusioned as I looked over the "legion" of turn-out of coeds that was to be "raided" to greet the victorious Seminole this past weekend.

These men have sweated and groaned through five and, as was more often the case, six practices a week in the heat of the day for months. They have ground the fundaments of football into their systems so that

they react in an instant to any situation, such as grueling perfection and stalwart determination.

With dust, rain, mud, bruises and cuts as their only companions they have prepared themselves for any event on the "Gridiron." They make every move a forward move and every gain a substantial gain.

They have given up the cushions of relaxation and the luxury of laziness to bring honor and glory to FSU. These men, above all others, should be the bachelors that have EVERY student roaming the "civied" walkways of FSU.

But where were these same loyal fellows when they could have shown their gratitude and appreciation for a job VERY well done? Ask yourself: Where was I? Why couldn't I manage to get a little of the prize, that I must have felt, for a victorious team come to life by participating in a worthy activity which was condoned and organized by my Student Body President?

Was it asking too much for this show of appreciation—I think not, because the show was taken upon every fraternity, sorority and club leader at FSU to begin a program for sport, not only for football but for all competitive University sports. This program should begin immediately. These men and women who are active in sports are your schools' best representatives—they are the best in their field. Your loyalty and support is surely the smallest gift you can give them.

Students can make the other schools in the nation take notice and know that you are behind your teams, win or lose, 100%—IF YOU JUST WILL. Think about it and Thank You. A Football Player's Wife Mrs. B. C. "Skip" Lemon

## Laundry Pitiful

To the Editor:

I write concerning the university-operated atrocity, the laundry. After waiting eight days for my three day service, I received my first joy bundle.

One of the dresses might have fit Tom Thumb, if he lost weight. The other probably could have been wrapped six times around a baby elephant. The only plausible explanation I can conceive is that the university has inadvertently hired a Salvation Army rug-maker.

The humor of the situation, I am sorry to say, has been lost on me, and I refuse to part with two new dresses without at least a small whimper of rage.

The past summer brought boasts of improvement from the university regarding the student regulated laundry. If regulations do not soon become more stringent, we will all be forced to invest in tubs and washboards.

Name Withheld

## Candidates

All candidates desiring to run campaign statements in the Friday "Flambeau" must have their letters into the "Flambeau" office no later than 12 noon today.

Also, if a run-off candidate desires to see or hear picture to accompany the statements, a new photo (glossy) should be submitted.

All letters must be typewritten. No letter of more than 250 words will be considered.

## What's News?

To the Editor:

Here is some more complaining about the "John Mering Fan Club" coupled with a complaint about the suggestion for the "legion" to "read some other newspaper."

First of all, I am in agreement with the sentiment that Student Government is a most pathetic source, but is John Mering's face news? If we are going to read about Student Government let's read about everything, good or bad.

Secondly, rather than "reading some other newspaper," it might be better to change the policy of the paper we are all paying for.

By the way Mr. "Potpourri," need we remind you that "someday" Johnson" is campaigning for an office (a news worthy office, wouldn't you agree?) and John Mering isn't, is he?

Incidentally Mr. "Potpourri" who is the "you" in "your elected representative?"

Jack van Moutfrans

BRUCE BISHOP'S

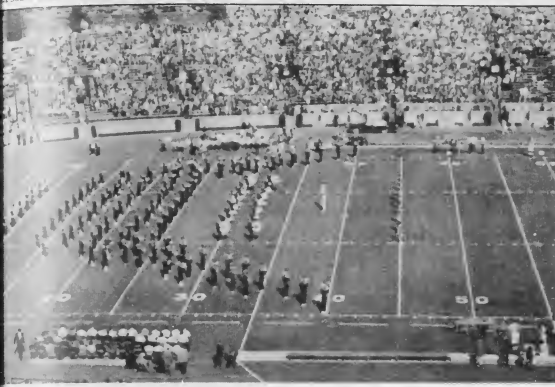
## Fountain Restaurant

Tallahassee's Widest Selection  
Of Fine Foods

CALL 224-2013 FOR RESERVATIONS

1921 W. Tenn.

(opposite University Plaza)



## Flair Added To Football Game

The New Mexico State - FSU football game will have an added flair at half-time.

Amplifying the theme, "The World's Fair, Past and Present," the Marching Chiefs will salute the most famous fairs in history.

Forming the London Crystal Palace, the scene on the first World's Fair in 1851, the Chiefs play "Hill Ho, Oh to the Fair" and "Hail Britannia."

Other outstanding fairs will be featured, such as the 1876 Fair at Philadelphia, where it was inaugurated with the first use of the telephone. The Chiefs will play the popular Glenn Miller tune, "Pennsylvania 6-5000."

Other formations will include the Eiffel Tower (Paris 1889), moving Ferris wheel (Chicago 1893), and the 1964 World's Fair.

Forming a Large Note and Clef, the Marching Chiefs pay a special tribute to the winner of FSU's Distinguished Professor Award, Carlisle Floyd. A feature of the 1958 Brussels Fair was the performance of Floyd's "Susannah." The band will play two selections from the opera, "square dance and aria."

Musical selections included in the Chiefs' performance will be, "The Last Time I Saw Paris" "Chicago," "The Stripper" "It's Almost Tomorrow," and "Sidewalks of New York." The majorettes, solo twirler (Cookie Winchester) and the new Seminole Twins, Voodoo Reynolds and Jerry Williams, will be featured.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REGULATIONS, RATES

Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad: 10 words

Minimum insertion: 2 days

One-time rate

ONE-TIME RATES

10 words

30 words

40 words

60 words

Words between established rates

\*4 per word extra

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

## lost & found

BROWN MAN'S wallet between Student Union and Love Bldg. Rew offered Joseph Rook. 111-727-4810.

SMALL, FRENCH, small, brown mongrel named "Lenny," on collar, Cal. rabies, 11.1. rabies, 11.1. with "1847" on it. Answers in name, B. F. Chellis, 599-2690, 124-0160, reward.

4 M. NTH OLD cat—steel gray with white stomach and paws. Please call 224-0145, reward.

## for rent

ROOM FOR male student, Air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, extra clean, walking distance, 1508 Alameda Drive. 1 room eight to six call 224-7019. After six call 222-9243.

## for sale

1955 CHEVY V-8 4 Dr. or 1962 Renault Gordini, Low Mileage. Both open for inspection. Phone 222-1666.

MONA V. SLYER 6'4" 100 lbs. white convert. Top, Excellent condition, C.H.M. or Low Price at 224-5467. See me Mon. 12:00 hours.

1961 FORD 1961 4 dr. V-8 Auto trans RCH 4 New VW Tires Minnie Blue \$1099.00 or best offer. Phone 224-0201 after 5:30 p.m.

## services

NEED GRADUATE level help in freshman biology? Call Bob Adams, ext. 2108, half-price tutor.

## QUALITY CLEANERS

PICK-UP & DELIVERY

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QUALITY LAUNDRY SERVICE  
ALTERATIONS, DRY CLEANING  
DRESSING REPAIRS

## Miller Talks On Schweitzer College

ARL CAMEL AHMED

The Reverend Clifford W. Miller, director of the Office of College Ministry of the Unitarian Universalist Association, spoke at the University of Florida Monday night.

Miller discussed the Unitarian Universalist College program including the annual European study trip to Europe.

Miller also discussed the history, philosophy, and organization of the Unitarian Universalist movement and slides were shown covering the various organizations, churches and Unitarian groups.

Miller, who described the Unitarian Universalist as one of reason, the

Unitarians, as he said, believe in the oneness of God and universal salvation of mankind.

When asked if the Unitarian movement is a sect of Christianity, Miller paused for a moment and explained that Unitarians regard Christ as one of the prophets. They are closer to and inspired by the Brahama Sama, and Buddhism as well as Mohammedanism.

He explained that all have just one thing in common—oneness of the gods or Creator. He added that Islam appears to them further away from the Unitarian religion, perhaps because the West knows little about it.

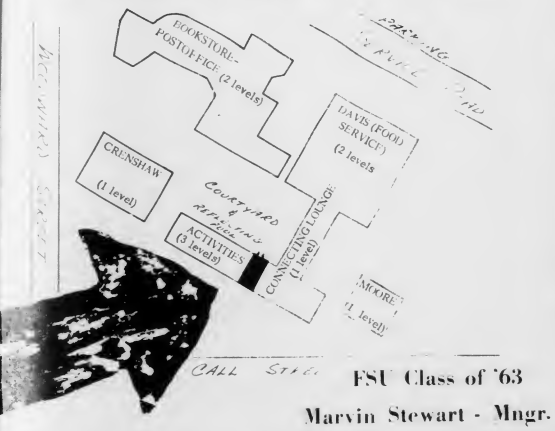
The Unitarian Universalist Association of America maintains 131 campus groups in North America supervised by full or part time employees. It sponsors study trips abroad and fellowships. Lectures by distinguished personalities upholding the Unitarian belief are frequent. The Albert Schweitzer College in Switzerland is thought to be the origin of the Unitarian faith.

Miller commented that the Unitarian religion or philosophy is popular among people on American campuses. By 1970 the number of followers and believers is expected to go up as high as ten million, according to Miller.

## UNIVERSITY UNION BARBERSHOP

### NOW OPEN

MODERN 7-CHAIR SHOP NO MILE TO WALK  
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS



FSU Class of '63

Marvin Stewart - Mgr.

## THE CAMPAIGN LOUNGE

# Tally Merchants Push To Pack Campbell Stadium

"Pack Campbell Stadium Saturday night," has been the cry of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce as they have designated the New Mexico State game "Stadium Appreciation Night."

The event was planned to promote and advertise the enlargement of Campbell Stadium by 15,000 seats. W. L. Shelley, President of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, said that the Chamber's desire is to express appreciation to all men and women responsible for the stadium enlargement.

"These area residents," he continued, "have been working to get the stadium enlarged for several years and many others contributed their time, talents and money to the program when the Board of Control requested that FSU show community interest in the project by selling season tickets well in advance of the usual ticket drive."

Other Chamber officials said that the primary reason for their interest in the stadium enlargement is the economic benefits that it can bring to Tallahassee and the surrounding area.

Harley Ruidt, chairman of the event, said, "Stadium Appreciation Night is designed to encourage residents of the tri-state area to play in FSU football."

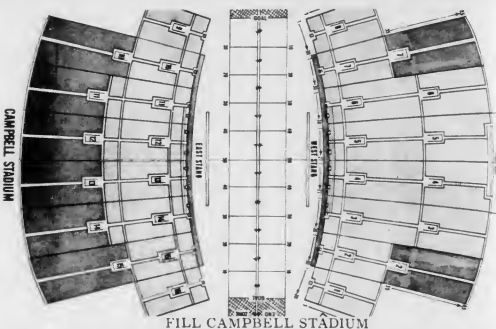
"Good attendance," he said, "is a pre-requisite of scheduling big name FSU opponents to play in Tallahassee. We must pack the stadium Saturday night."

To kick off the Appreciation Night, the Chamber has had a radio broadcast of ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday. The program will be broadcast live over all the Tallahassee stations as a public service.

Among the show guests will be Dr. Donak S. Campbell, President Emeritus of FSU, after whom the stadium is named. Other guests will be Dr. John Clumpton, Vice President of FSU; Wilson Carraway, President of the State Senate; and Vaughn Mancha, Athletic Director of FSU.

The New Mexico State game will be the first time that the "new" Campbell will be used. The Stadium formerly seated 25,000. Now it will hold 40,000 patrons.

The additional 15,000 seats served as inducement to get the University of Florida-FSU game scheduled in Tallahassee this year. Nov. 21,



...will be the aim of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce as they sponsor "Stadium Appreciation Night" Saturday night for the FSU-New Mexico State football game. This will be the debut of Campbell, a 40,000 capacity stadium. Previously the park's capacity was 25,000.

## Flambeau SPORTS

### 'Magnificent Seven' Praised; Can't Afford To Let Up: Pete

by DAVE ROSS

Flambeau Sports Writer

Undeclared and unscored! upon, FSU's Seminoles best the Argos of New Mexico State under the lights of Campbell Stadium Saturday night. The Argos are one and one for the

season. They defeated Arlington State in their first outing but were trounced 76-0 by Utah State last week.

However, Head Coach Bill Peterson said, "We can't afford to let up. New Mexico State is an up-down team. They send quite a few boys to the pro ranks each year."

As usual Peterson had praise for his "Magnificent Seven" stalwarts; he said, "Our 'Magnificent Seven' have pride. They don't want anyone crossing our goal line."

Last week in Fort Worth the "Seven" became the "Magnificent Seven plus one," as Wayne McDuffie came in to fill the shoes of injured Max Wertstein at left end. McDuffie performed his chores so well that the other seven allowed him to shave his head also.

When asked about the tribe's "questionable" offense against the Horned Frogs, Peterson replied, "Our offense hasn't jelled yet. Improvement has been the word for practice this week."

The Tensi-Fritchett directed offense moved the ball well Saturday night but were repeatedly stopped when they got deep in TCU territory.

Peterson had particular praise for Fred Irlenkoff. He said, "Fred only caught three passes last week, but he took two or three defenders with him each time he went downfield."

The Seminoles will be minus the services of half-back Joe Petko Saturday night. Petko sprained his foot in the TCU game last week.

When asked about the Seminoles' homecoming opponent Kentucky upsetting Ole Miss last Saturday, Peterson frowned and said, "That's next week."

## Intramural Corner

WOMEN: Volleyball games continue today at 8:15 p.m. as S.K. vs. U.S. and U.S. vs. K.K.G. 4:15 p.m. meets Miami; Reynolds takes on Gilchrist; DeGraff vs. Off Campus; and Sally vs. Gads.

In tennis at 4:15 p.m. Carol Condit vs. Sue Smith; Diane Dietrich vs. Sharon Barrer; Susan Gold-Susan Worley; Pat Newman-Susan Smith; Mary Parker-Jun Laney; Patricia Alexander-Come Magnolia; and Donnie Rodgers has a bye.

Archery schedules are on the bulletin board and golf prizes will continue through October 17.

OFFICIALS: All women wishing to obtain an intramural rating can take the written test tonight at 7 p.m. in room 301, Women's Gym.

MEN: K.A. will meet A.L.O. at 4:10 p.m. in flag football, and S.A. vs. S.C. At 5:15 p.m. plays T.C. and D.J.D. meets D.C. The results of Tuesday's games were S.F. vs. over S.A.L. -0; I.A.V. tied K.S. 12-12; K.A. beat I.A.D. 37-7; Phi Psi over S.N. 19-7; D.T.D. over P.D.T. 12-7; and P.K.T. beat P.K.A. 25-12.

Soccer officials are needed. Contact Mr. Cotton, 2640.

SAILING CLUB: Any student who

wishes to join the club can obtain a membership card in room 15, Longmire. Transportation will be provided every Saturday to the reservation for instruction. Students are to meet at the Night Directors Office by Landis at 9:30 a.m.

After passing the swimming test, the written test to become a qualified skipper will be given at any time.

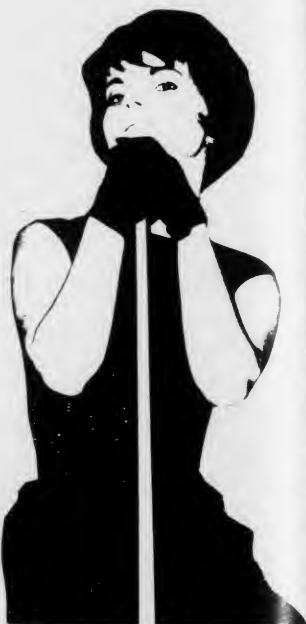
Contact Bill Mains, 607 Kellum, for further information.

BOWLING: There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight of the Thursday Mixed League to elect officers for this season.

DUPPLICATE BRIDGE: The FSU duplicate bridge club holds its regular session Tuesday evening in room 211 of the University Union. P. Strickland and G. Johnson were the North-South winners, with Mr. and Mrs. Vance winning the East-West game.

Any student or faculty member interested in joining the club is invited to attend any Tuesday evening. There is a class offered to beginners. The motto of the club is "If you play bridge, then come join us; if you don't, then come learn."

## MEET THE LATEST THING IN POOL SHARKS



Wednesday Night Ladies Free When Accompanied By A Gentleman.

## CORNER POCKET

1112 North Monroe

## AMAZING!

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25¢ CAR WASH

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## 88¢ SALE

COIN AND STAMP SUPPLIES  
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University Plaza  
1922 W. Tennessee

# THE FLORIDA FLAME



Vol. 52, No. 19

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, October 2, 1964



CHECKMATES

Will be playing for the dance after the game tomorrow night in ballroom of the University Union, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## HC Queen Finalists Announced; Final Voting Scheduled Today

...ing Queen finalists  
... are Jan Brantley,  
... Dottie Kohlman, Sue  
... Sally Sparks. Final  
... queen will be today.  
... he kept secret un-  
... known at the Pow-

Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sheila Clarke has been active in the following: Kappa Alpha Theta; Clerk of Honor Court; Sig Ep Calendar girl; Miss Tallahassee; Student Advisory Committee for President Blackwell.

Finalist Dottie Kohlman was sponsored by Kappa Sigma. Dottie has been active in Tri-Delta, social chairman; Greek Goddess; Gymkana Court; Gymkana Princess; Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega; Sue Mauger's activities include Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega; President of Alpha Chi Omega; Historian of Moray Board; Garnet Key; Junior Counselor; Angel Flight.

Sally Sparks sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been active in Sophomore Council; Elections Committee; University Religious Council; secretary; Little Sisters of Minerva; Circus, co-chairman of alumni activities.

## Johnson Girls Needed

All girls interested in being Johnson Girls for the "Lady Bird Special" Thursday are urged to attend a meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meeting will be in the Longmire Auditorium according to chairman Lisa Smith.

Students who can not attend the meeting, but want to work should call Miss Smith at 223-3670 or 223-1739.

## No Greek Council

There will be no Greek Council today because of the lack of space.

## Election Run-offs Sated Today For Frosh, Senators, Queen

By SARA ANN SLOAT  
Flambeau Staff Writer

In the elections Tuesday, run-offs to take place today, for freshman class officer senators, and homecoming queen court were determined.

For freshman class president, run-offs will be between John Maynard and Mickey Monchick.

Contending for vice-president will be Jeff Beck and Andy Woods. Running for secretary-social chairman will be Mary Law and Judy Wiley. Bob Jackson was elected representative to Men's Senate, with run-

offs between Reid Montgomery and Doug Stewart.

Women's Senate representative is Peggy Crews. Cynthia Massey and Claudia Morash will contend in the run-off.

Other senatorial elections ran as follows:

Predict 1: Run-off between Nancy Jones and Peggy Taulk.

Predict 2: Run-off between Kathy Castille and Susan Richardson.

Predict 3: Elected Marilyn Wolf.

Predict 4: Run-off between Barbara Baker and Fleissie Ledbetter.

Predict 5: Run-off between Joan Kux and Marian Weeks.

Predict 6: Elected Judy Holcombe.

Predict 7: Elected Sharon Cunningham.

Predict 8: Run-off between Sharon Michael and Gerry Payn.

Predict 9: Elected Sally Sater.

Predict 10: Run-off between Liz Waters and Woody Watkins.

Predict 11: Run-off between Diane Alexander and Marcia Blumenthal.

Predict 12: Elected John Brennan and David Lipham.

Predict 13: Elected Carl Domino.

Predict 14: Elected Steve Winn.

Run-offs will be between Conrad Bell, Bill Falck, John Frazer, Bill Harman, Pat Linehan, Mac Mc

Kinnon, Dutch Powers, Mel Smith, Larry Spalding, and Jay Tillman.

Predict 15: Elected Rick Fritz.

Predict 16: Elected Bruce Robinson.

Predict 17: Elected Walt Martindale.

Predict 18: Elected Carol Jean Cunningham.

Predict 19: Run-off will be between Sarah Everson and Cindy Skelton.

Predict 20: Elected Diana Singletary.

Predict 21: Elected Grady Colson.

Predict 22: Run-offs will be between Barbara Edgers and Phil Potter.

Predict 23: Elected Ken Cherry.

Predict 24: Elected Claudia Kelly.

Predict 25: Elected Gene Manning.

Predict 26: Run-offs will be between Rita Figueroa and Sharon Miken.

Graduate student senator is Preston Wright.

Homecoming Queen Finalists are Jan Brantley, Sheila Clarke, Dottie Kohlman, Sue Mauger, and Sally Sparks.

Final elections are today.

## Grads, Seniors Interviews Set

Seniors and graduates may be interviewed this week by representatives of public and private business, industry, and government if they register with the Placement Office.

To make an appointment students must sign the schedules in the office and pick up company brochure and applications for their interview.

Monday:

E. I. duPont de Nemours will interview PH.D.s for research and development; B. S. productions and control labs; chemistry and physics

(see INTERVIEW on page 4)

## Foundation Board of Trustees Has Annual Meeting At FSU

The Board of Trustees of Foundation, Inc. will have its annual meeting at FSU tomorrow.

This will be the first annual meeting since the Foundation reorganized this year and the first meeting for six new members of the Board. It was established in 1960 under the direction of the late President Robert M. Strozier.

The Foundation, a non-profit organization, serves to stimulate private financial support for FSU. It receives, invests and disburses gifts, grants and bequests to FSU and manages the endowment income from its resources.

As a non-profit organization, the Foundation provides tax benefits for its patrons. For individuals, contributions up to 30 percent of income are tax deductible. For corporations, contributions up to five percent are tax free.

A wide variety of contributions are accepted by the Foundation, says Philip J. Fleming, executive vice president of the Foundation.

Life insurance policies for which premiums are tax exempt and cash value of the policy is deductible at the time of transfer.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU president, serves as president of the Foundation. Fleming, FSU development director, is executive vice president and treasurer. Mrs. Louis Hill serves as secretary.

New members of the Board of Trustees are Braden Ball, Publisher of the "Pensacola News-Journal" and president of the Florida National Bank of Pensacola; Floyd B. Bowen president of International Minerals and Chemical corp. and president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce; J. J. Daniel, president of Stockton, Whately, Davin and Co. and a director of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; Richard J. Gardner, attorney and a director of the Quincy State Bank; John G. McKay, attorney and a director of Embury Rieck Co. and Stanton D. Sanson, realtor and chairman of the Florida Council of 100 Education Committee.

Open Rushing Begins

The Panhellenic Office has announced that open rushing and open bidding began yesterday.

It will last for a two week period ending Oct. 15.

Women who registered for this fall's new PH.D.s are eligible to be rushed and pledged.

This period is the last time rush will be given this trimester.



MIKE WIGELIUS

## Bureau Formed

Secretary of State, Mike Wigelius, today announced that his office is considering a plan to establish a formal link between the students of FSU and the Tallahassee business community.

The end means of this bureau will be achieved by students meeting with local business officials or representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

Possibly the bureau will make suggestions to merchants and business officials in line with the type of design, style, quantity, standard of service, and quality of goods which students desire, a gauge of students' needs.

The bureau will serve to satisfy any inquiry concerning Tallahassee merchants.

It will establish economic support between students and merchants.



# Run Off Candidate Letters

## Frosh Class Veep — Andy Woods

## Frosh Class Pres. — John Maynard

To the Editor:

We are proud to endorse Andy Woods for Freshman Class Vice-President and to urge his election by his fellow freshmen.

We feel that Andy has the necessary qualifications to hold the office of Vice-President of the Freshman Class. However, qualifications are not enough, standing alone, to assure that a candidate will serve his constituency well.

Knowledge of the office he is seeking and new ideas to improve that office are also necessary if a candidate is to be worthy of seeking office.

Andy Woods has all of these and, space permitting, we would proceed to go into detail on each point. Since this is impossible, we would like to recommend that everyone read a copy of the letter Andy has written to all Freshmen. Copies of this letter have been placed in every Freshman dorm for your convenience. Any consideration for Andy Woods for Freshman Class Vice-President would be most gratefully appreciated.

Julian Proctor,  
Student Body Vice-President  
1963-64

Sophomore Class President  
1962-63  
Senior Class Senator 1964-65

John Green,  
Freshman Class Vice-President  
1961-62

Bill Sizemore,  
Sophomore Class Senator 1964-65



ANDY WOODS

To the Editor:

As one of the presidential candidates who lost Tuesday, I would like to strongly urge all of you to vote for John Maynard for your Freshman Class President.

The main reason I feel that John Maynard is the best man for this position is that he has a plan, a plan which will improve the entire Freshman Class.

John Maynard's goals as President of the Freshman Class will be to improve the standing of the Freshman officers in the Inter-Class Council. He will see to it that your class officers have the same authority and an equal vote as the officers of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class officers. At present they do not have this equality, and I feel that John is the man to improve this.

John will also see to it that all Freshmen at FSU, whether Greek or Independent, will be represented

fairly and honestly. This has not been done in the past, and again I feel that John is the man to insure that all Freshmen will have the opportunities to have a successful career at FSU.

That John Maynard is a willing and energetic worker is evident by the results of the Tuesday primaries. He led in votes in a field of six candidates by polling almost one third of all the votes cast. Yet John has been able to keep up his studies with a full academic load.

John Maynard is the man that will serve you best. I know John to be the type of person that if elected, will serve the Freshmen to the best of his ability. He will not merely assume a name job and do nothing.

For these and other reasons, I strongly endorse John Maynard for President of your Freshman Class.



JOHN MAYNARD

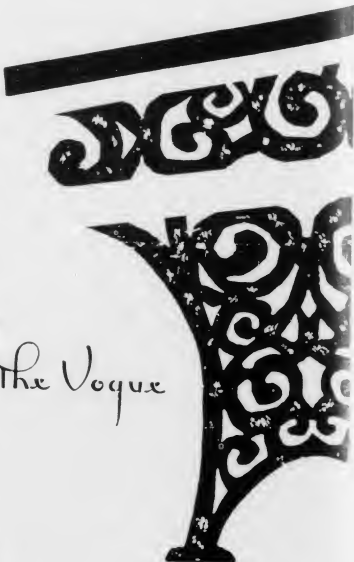


Ladybug

... or, you can have your cat



The Vogue



PERRY HIGHWAYS  
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E. of CAPITOL to PERRY HW

Tonight And  
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BONUS FEATURE  
NIGHTS

showing at 7:30  
SANDRA DEE

"TAMMY AND THE  
DOCTOR"

Hit No. 2 - 9:00  
THE BEATLES in

"HARD DAYS"  
NIGHT"

Hit No. 3 - 10:30  
TROY DONAHUE

"PALM SPRINGS  
WEEKEND"

**DRIVE-IN**  
1 MILE SOUTH OF CAPITOL

TONIGHT AND  
SATURDAY

showing at 7:40  
GREGORY PECK

"CAPTAIN NEWMAN  
M.D."

Hit No. 2 - 9:50  
Vincent Edwards

"THE VICTORS"

## Off-Campus Senator Larry Spalding

The Editor:  
I am a candidate for off-campus senator. I cannot promise sweeping reforms of the Student Government, but I can promise to do my best to represent the interests of any student who is not studying under study by the senate. I can promise, however, that if such things are necessary, then they

will be studied, proposed, and, if possible, passed by the senate. There is another problem which should be investigated by the senate. That is a study of the requirements for housing rated "adequate" by the Off-Campus Housing Office. I will do everything in my power to see that houses which are substandard

because of construction, or age, or proper heating facilities are not given the minimum rating of adequacy.

I will try to find the extent of this problem and get the senate to pass appropriate legislation to tighten standards of housing for the health and safety of the off-campus students.

Although I cannot promise passage of these and other programs, I can promise hard work and dedicated service to off-campus students and to Florida State University.

Larry L. Spalding

## Frosh Class Senator — Reid Montgomery

To the Editor:  
I want to thank you for your support in the first balloting for freshman class senator.

My participation in this campaign has given me the opportunity to meet you and to learn of your keen interest in student government. I know that you will want your freshman class representatives to assume an important role in the fine student leadership that exists on the Florida State campus.

I feel that my experience in high school will be of value in representing you in the Senate. These activities include vice president of the student body, sports editor of the newspaper, president of the future doctors club, winner of Danforth Award for leadership, membership in National Honor Society, Key Club, DeMolay, and chaplain of Florida Boys State.

If you give me the honor of serving you as Freshman Class Senator, I will endeavor to represent you well.

Reid Montgomery

## Off-Campus Senator Bill Falck

To the Editor:  
Bill Falck came in second in the general election held Tuesday. He was the campaigner who stopped students in the street, in the hall, on the porch and in the rooms of their own homes, and asked for their support and confidence. He believes in a personal campaign so much that he made his own campaign signs, instead of following herds to the printer.

There is a point to his philosophy of personal campaigning—namely, that of individual service. As your senator, he will work for you as hard as he has worked himself in this election.

Bill Falck

## Frosh Class Pres. Mickey Monchick

To the Editor:

Due to the indifference shown in the past election, it has become necessary for us, the candidates which you did not elect, to try to serve you as best we can. We would like to urge you to go to the polls this Friday and choose the candidate which we deem the only qualified candidate for the office of Freshman Class President.

Mickey Monchick, as you have already learned, served the students of this state as Vice President of the Florida Association of Student Councils and as a member to the Governor's Youth Advisory Council.

He has worked with student government leaders all over the state and is aware of the problems confronting the students and administration.

Through these offices Mickey has learned that a student government position is not a seat of glory—it is a lot of hard work.

We believe that Mickey Monchick will serve you as a leader, not as a figurehead. Therefore we urge you to go to the polls Friday and think before you vote.

Jim Jones  
Candidate for Freshman Class Pres.

## Frosh Class Senator Doug Stewart

To the Editor:

I'm Doug Stewart, your freshman class senatorial candidate, seeking an office where I may serve you best.

My reasons for believing that I would represent you well as student senator revolve basically around my most prominent qualification—experience.

I have had five years of previous experience in Student Government, three of which I served in a major office capacity, (one year as Student Body President, and two years as Student Body Vice-President). I was also elected Vice-President of the Student Council Organization of North-West Florida for the 1962-63 school year.

Recently, I was appointed to the executive committee of the Florida Youth Corps, which is operating directly from the Governor's office. This experience in local, district, and state politics makes me well qualified for a senatorial seat.

But most of all, I am eager and willing to work with you to make this year's freshman class stand out as a unique and individual body of young Americans.

Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Doug Stewart



RICHARD AVA DEBORAH SUE  
BURTON GARDNER KERR LYON

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Produced by John Jay Smith  
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## Interview

(Continued from page 1)  
majors. They will consider summer applicants as well as permanent. Monsanto Company-Chemstrand Company will interview B.S., M.S., Ph.D.'s in chemistry for research and development; B.S., in chemistry for sales.

Mercantile Security Life Insurance Company will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales and sales management positions. Reed Ringel and Company will interview accounting majors for Certified Public Accountants in their Fort Lauderdale office.

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection team from Jacksonville will be located at the University Union to talk with students interested in enrolling in the Marine Corps Officer program.

Tuesday:  
E. L. dePont de Nemours and Monsanto Company-Chemstrand Company Division will interview applicants on Monday.

Haskins & Sells will interview accounting majors interested in Certified Public Accounting in Florida and elsewhere.

## This Weekend

The examination in defense of the dissertation of Melvin E. L. Oakes will be at 3 p.m. in Room 21 Science.

Reynolds Dorm will have their annual overnight at the Reservation. Busses leave at 4:30 p.m. in front of Reynolds.

The Bridges of Toko-Ri," starring Grace Kelly and William Holden, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of the Chemistry Dept., will speak at 4:15 p.m. in 214 Science. The "Catalytic Action of Ceruloplasmin, the Copper Protein in Serum."

Tomorrow  
There will be a Physical Education Exemption Exam in 110, Geology Bldg.

FSU vs New Mexico State at 8 p.m. at Campbell Stadium. After the game, "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" will be shown in Westcott auditorium.

Skin-diving club members going on a spear-fishing trip to Carabelle will gather in the parking lot of the Tully Gym at 6 a.m.

Sunday  
University Chaplain, Robert Spivey, will speak to the Association of Lutheran Students Sunday at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of Wesley Foundation.

## REMEMBER



Homecoming Starts  
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Beauty Salon

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## Pierce Speaks To Democrats

"One must consider both national and local candidates, in respect to what they have accomplished for the country," said Charles H. Pierce, chairman of the Executive Committee of Leon County, as he spoke before the Young Democrats Wednesday night.

Pierce also spoke on the formation of national parties and the importance of joining a party.

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GATEWAYS AND DOORWAYS OF CHARLESTON, S. C. By Elizabeth G. Curtis, with 117 illus. A handsome photographic volume of 18th century Charleston, many of which are no longer in existence; interesting depictions of portraits, columns, gates, domes, and iron work. Orig. Pub. at \$7.50.

FRESHWATER TROPICAL AQUARIUM FISHES. By G. V. Huxley and Jack Hume. Hundreds of species illustrated in color, some as color plates and others as line drawings. Includes a list of all the fishes of the world. 300 species. Now in hard back, leather binding, 120 pages. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

THE TEN GREAT SYMPHONIES OF BEETHOVEN IN SCORE. The scores are reproduced with an original and critical comment on each symphony. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

THE SYMPHONIES OF BRAHMS. AND SYMPHONIES OF TCHAIKOVSKY. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

THE SYMPHONIES OF MAZEP, SCHUBERT AND MOZART IN SCORE. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE MIDDLE WEST. By James M. Hays and Paul S. Hays. Hundreds of illustrations of the Middle West, depicting the history and the people of the region. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

AMERICAN FISHES. By J. R. Bennett. A history of every fish species with date, type of work, and illustrations of 300 species. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

CONTEMPORARY LEGGED WEAPONS. By Wm. A. Albaugh III. Describes all types of modern weapons, from rifles, shotguns, and pistols to machine guns, and includes a list of all the weapons of the world. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

HAUNTING ANALYSIS. The art and science of the occult. By M. N. Butler. More than 100 illus. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

THE YEARS BETWEEN: A Dramatic View of the Years and the Years. By M. N. Butler. More than 100 illus. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

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This Fall we are able to offer tremendous savings on wonderful books from America's leading publishing houses and from most of the finest presses of Europe. Most are priced at less than half their original selling prices and some are reduced as much as 80%. Since many are available only in very limited quantities and cannot be duplicated at these prices, we suggest that you hurry in or mail your order early to be sure to get the books you want.

A Pictorial History of the Thirties. THE DISAPPEARANCE OF J. Edgar Hoover. The illustrations with words and pictures tell the story of the Thirties from the stock market crash to the end of the war.

GUIDE TO EARLY AMERICAN HOMES—NORTH BY RICHARD P. HARRIS. A treasury of over 1000 color photographs of 19th and 20th century homes in the Northeast, from Cape Cod to Wisconsin and Illinois. A guide to the locations of the homes and the names of the owners.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. By Henry & Richard P. Harris. Over 1000 color photographs of the history of the United States from the first settlers to the present. A guide to the locations of the events and the names of the people involved.

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## Freshmen Begin

The freshmen '64 football team will begin practice today at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Florida. The team will play a three-game season, with the first game against the University of Alabama on Sept. 12, and a third game against the University of Georgia on Oct. 10. The team is going both ways, and the coach expects a good season. The team will be much better than last year's.

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### ARMY ROTC BRIGADE SPONSOR

Miss Marilyn Mayer, was selected Wednesday night and reviewed the troops during drill yesterday. She is shown above after her selection, with Army PMS Lt. Colonel Milton J. Tankersley and Cadet Brigade Commander Robert Susk.

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## Twelve Tapped By Tarpon Club

Wednesday night the top 12 finalists of the Tarpon fall tryouts were tapped as new members of the Club. The following women were welcomed with a dessert Thursday evening: Bonnie Berkeley, Joyce Crouch, Rainer Daniels, Linda Deutsch, Mary Gerding, Gloria Germaine, Bonnie McDuff, Karen Milow, Mary Nell Old, Ashlyn Sloan, Sue Tulgreen, and Lucy Webb. The women will be called Minnows until they perform in the Tarpon's annual show in the spring. At that time they will be initiated and become full-fledged members.

## FLAMBEAU

# Classified

### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8-5  
Longmire basement, Student Activities office.

## Personals

ANYONE with knowledge concerning the care and feeding of a Poob bear please contact Sam immediately.

## for sale

BOY'S BICYCLE, 24 inch, red and chromium, \$18.00, Mrs. R. J. Seabolt, phone 224-8749.

MC-TD 1952, new motor last year. \$600.00 cash, Mrs. Robert Seabolt, phone 224-8749.

1960 FALCON, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Low mileage, \$695. Phone: 222-1217

MUNSA SHYDER-'63 black, white convertible top. Excellent condition Call Mary Lou Egner at 222-5367 See at the AGD house.

1955 CHEVY V-8 4 Dr. or 1962 Renault Gordini, Low Mileage. Both excellent condition, Phone 222-3006.

1957 PONTIAC 4-door V8 automatic, fully-equipped, Excellent condition, \$400, Phone 224-9783 after 6 p.m.

'61 FAIRLANE -- 500 4 dr. V-8 Auto trans R&L 4 New WW Tires Midnite Blue \$1095.00 or best offer. Phone 224-0201 after 5:30 p.m.

## lost & found

BROWN MAN'S wallet between student union and Love Bldg. Reward offered Joseph Rooks Ph. 222-4816.

SMALL, FEMALE, brown Fox Terrier mongrel named "Baby". Tags on collar, Cal, rabies, Fla. rabies, I.D. with "Baby" on it. Answers to name, B. F. Chellas, 599-2690, 224-0080, reward.

## for rent

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## Campus Radio Airs Broadcast

Sunday afternoon broadcasts by the world-renowned New York Philharmonic will resume over the facilities of the special New York Philharmonic Radio Network.

The concerts will be aired locally for the second season over radio station WFSU-FM. These concerts are made possible by the generous support of business firms and individuals in the community.

Joseph Krips, music director of the San Francisco Symphony, will be guest conductor for the initial concerts of the season. He will share the podium for the 32 broadcasts with William Steinberg, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony; and Lorin Maazel and Thomas Schippers. Internationally known conductors of symphony and opera.

For the opening broadcast Sunday, starting at 2 p.m., Maestro Krips and the orchestra will offer the suite from "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Strauss, William Shuman's "Concerto," and the Symphony No. 2 in D major by Mahler.

Some of the world's best known instrumental and vocal soloists will also appear along with the orchestra. The second offering, the second offering, will be the classical and modern repertoire.

A highlight of the season will be the special 13th Annual Festival which will include performances of five of the Vienna master's 80th birthdays.

## ΔΧ GREEK GIRL

Of The Week



### DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL

This week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is Miss Carole Reinroe of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Miss Reinroe is a senior majoring in Sociology and has served the Senate for two years.

## Connor Cites Accomplishments Of President, Democratic Party

State Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Connor, at the Johnson for President rally Tuesday night, cited accomplishments of Democrats and said the party is still "the best people of Florida."

"The South has benefited and will benefit more under the continued leadership of a Democratic president," Connor told the group of over 200 students gathered in the Opperman Amphitheatre.

"On one occasion by a single vote Goldwater hoped to put 10 to 12 southern states in the Republican column when he voted against the Civil Rights Bill," continued Connor.

Connor said President Johnson's war on poverty was a great step in the campaign to fight Communism in the country. "We know that Communism breeds on poverty, and this program is designed to combat Communism," he said.

Dr. Elston Roady, president of the government, was also a speaker at the rally.

Ferree continued by saying, "Each citizen has a right to have freedom of expression in the universities, and citizens must stand up for the under investigation."

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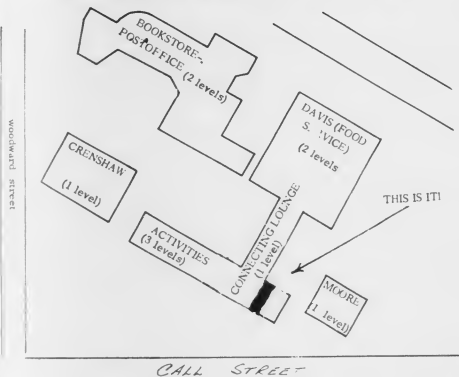
COOL MORNINGS ALWAYS POSE THE PROBLEM OF WAKING UP TO CLASS. AND IF YOU SAVOR SLEEPING WITH AN OPEN WINDOW YOU'VE NOTICED IT'S BEGINNING TO TURN COOL. WHY NOT BEAT THE INTRUSION OF WINTER? A WARM ENOUGH WINDBREAKER WITH IR WITHOUT LINING. POSSIBLY YOUR PALATE FAVORS A CLASSIC CARDIGAN BY PURITAN. MAYBE A RIDDLE SHOULDER VEST BY TONE & KING. WHAT- EVER YOUR TASTE IT'S FAST BECOMING TIME TO VETO THOSE COOL MORNINGS. SO DON'T PONDER WHILE THE WEATHERMAN BEATS YOU TO THE PUNCH. COME ON IN AND LET US WARM UP THOSE COOL MORNINGS.

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FSU CLASS OF '63

## Flambeau SPORTS

### Seminoles Should Smash NM Aggies



by BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

What a lousy week for writing.  
New Mexico State is a relative unknown from the far West, lost their last game by the sizeable score of 76-0, lost key men by graduation, and must depend on green junior college transfers and sophs.

On top of that, the Aggies defense gave up four touchdowns on passes last week, and this week must face one of the nation's leading passers in Steve Tensi.

Just to make it even more ludicrous, Tensi hit 11 out of 11 to Fred Biletnikoff in passing practice Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Bill Peterson, true to his reputation as the master of understatement said, "We may let them pass a little more this week."

However, before anyone decides that it's also a lousy week for football and trots off to the Talem tomorrow night and not the game, remember no team likes to be humiliated twice.

The Aggies are an up-down team. After the 76-0 pasting of last week, they should be very up for this game. They will come to play football.

This too, is a big game for the Tribe. Everyone expects Peterson's charges to roll over the seemingly powerless Aggies. The Seminoles must prove that they can.

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AND

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CAPTURE TIME — 1:00 A.M.  
ESCAPE—DANCE—CAPTURE  
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222 N. DUVAL

REWARD — FUN TIME FOR ALL —



## Game Tomorrow

## Seminoles Will Meet Aggies

FSU opens its home football season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium against the Aggies from New Mexico State University.

The game has been designated "Stadium Appreciation Night" by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, who hopes to fill newly expanded Campbell.

The Chamber has been pushing ticket sales for the game in the Tal-

lahassee area. Students get into the game by presenting their I.D. card at any east side gate.

For the first time in its history as a big time football team the Tribe will take a 2-0 record into their home opener. The Seminoles defeated the Miami Hurricanes in their first game, 14-0. They whipped TCU 10-0 in the second game. The Aggies will bring a 1-1 rec-

ord to Tallahassee, winning their first from Arlington state 3-0, and dropping the second 76-0 to Utah State.

Head Football Coach Bill Pererson would like to make it 3-0, and have the Tribe as the only unbeaten, untied and unscored upon team in the South going into the Homecoming game with Kentucky next week.

## Soccer Plays Sun.

The FSU soccer club kicks off its schedule Sunday at 4 p.m. in a match with the Bruins of Jacksonville. This year's team will consist mainly of Germans, Vietnamese, and Americans working together on the forward line. Team practices will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. Spectators are invited to the game Sunday.



STEVE TENSI

... will lead the Seminoles' tomorrow night against the State Aggies. Tensi is the Tribe's leading passer and records every time he completes a pass.

## HARMON FOOTBALL FORECAST

Saturday, October 3, — Major Colleges

Air Force	33	Colorado State U.	8
Alabama	32	Vanderbilt	6
Arizona	20	Washington State	7
Arizona State	25	Wichita	14
Akron	8	T. C. U.	7
Ball State	14	Kentucky	8
Boiling Green	15	Oregon State	13
Boise	20	Idaho	12
California	21	Minnesota	20
Cincinnati	19	Davidson	7
Colorado	18	Kansas State	14
Cornell	23	Culgate	7
Dartmouth	26	Boston U.	6
Duke	15	Tulane	6
Florida State	37	New Mexico State	0
Georgia	17	South Carolina	0
Georgia Tech	11	Clemson	9
Harvard	19	Bucknell	9
Illinois	21	Northwestern	14
Kansas	20	Wisconsin	13
Los Angeles State	15	Pacific	13
L. S. U.	19	Florida	5
Marshall	16	Texas	0
Massachusetts	10	Tulsa	0
Memphis State	26	Temple	0
Miami, Ohio	25	Western Michigan	0
Mississippi	27	Houston	8
Mississippi State	17	Tennessee	8
Missouri	24	Dalhousie State	7
Navy	22	Medison	21
Nebraska	27	Iowa State	7
North Carolina	32	Wake Forest	15
North Carolina State	13	Maryland	15
North Texas	13	Louisville	16
Ohio State	21	Purdue	15
Ohio State	21	Indiana	14
Oregon	15	Kent State	14
Oregon State	21	Kent State	14
Pennsylvania	23	William & Mary	7
Pennsylvania State	22	Columbia	6
Rutgers	18	West Virginia	7
S. C. State	18	Connecticut	7
Southwestern Cal	23	Montana State	13
S. M. U.	32	Michigan State	0
Spokane Falls	17	Arkansas State	0
Syracuse	41	How Cross	0
Texas	25	Kent	7
Texas Tech	14	Texas A & M	7
Tulsa	26	Southern Illinois	7
U. C. L. A.	20	Stanford	9
Utah State	21	Gano	19
Vermont	35	Montana	0
V. M. I.	18	W. M. I.	7
Washington	14	Virginia	13
West Texas	21	Georgia	13
Yale	36	Texas Western	14
		Lynch	0

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Oxford Towers

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GAMES  
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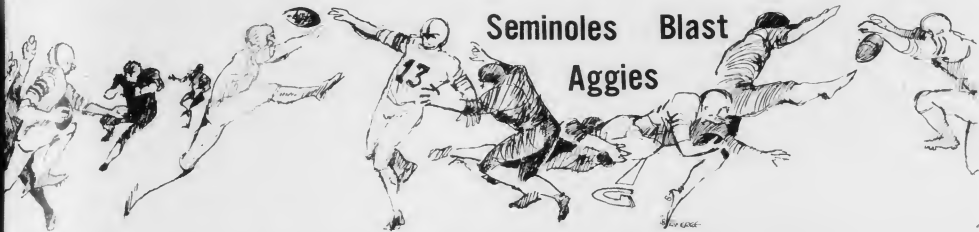
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S. Adams Near  
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# Seminoles Blast Aggies

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

# THE FLORIDA FLA-STAR



Published Daily By The Students of Florida State University

Monday, October 5, 1964

Vol. 51, No. 20

## E. Donaldson Will Perform Bach, Strauss

E. Donaldson, FSU graduate student, will present a recital in the Opperman Music Hall. Her program will include selections from the works of Purcell, Bach, Beethoven, Faure, Bizet, Strauss, Brahms, Gluck, Puccini, Wagner, and Liszt.

Donaldson was selected for the role of "Marta" in Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and the soprano solos in the "Ninth Symphony" conducted by Michael Murphy, former assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony during the 1944 season. Donaldson has had leading roles in many of the FSU opera productions during the past two years. Her studies at FSU, these include "Musetta" in "La Boheme," "Maria" in "The Bartered Bride," and the title roles in "The Merry Widow" and "The Merry Widow." She also performed "The Merry Widow" in the 1963 Metropolitan National Auditions.

Donaldson appeared as "Marta" in the 1963 Metropolitan National Auditions. She will perform in the 1964 Metropolitan National Auditions. She will perform in the 1964 Metropolitan National Auditions.

Donaldson will perform in the 1964 Metropolitan National Auditions. She will perform in the 1964 Metropolitan National Auditions.

## Statements Needed

Statements needed from all elected senators are required for the 1964-65 Senate. The statements should be submitted to the Senate Secretary by October 10.

The Senate will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. The meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

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KATHERLYNN AND CAROLYN HAYNES

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Haynes of Miami, discuss plans for their coming joint recital with Edward Kilenyi, their music professor at FSU. Their recital will be given at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in Opperman Music Hall.

## Twin Piano Recital Scheduled For Tonight In Opperman Hall

The familiar saying, "Double your pleasure, double your fun," would seem to be proper slogan for FSU's musical twins, Kathy and Carolyn Haynes, who will present a piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Although far from identical the credits do share a sisterly resemblance and some common interests. Both have played the piano for 14 years and are currently taking applied music study here with Edward Kilenyi, and are in the Music Honors Program.

Carolyn was the state winner in the Florida Federation of Music Clubs and both twins have played with concerto symphonies in Miami.

Carolyn, with a grade average of 3.97, and Kathy with a 3.95 overall, are both members of Alpha Lambda Delta Scholastic honorary, as well as Sigma Alpha Kappa.

Kathy will perform "Prelude and Fugue in E-flat, Vol. 1," by Bach; "Sonata, Op. 78," by Beethoven; "Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2," by Brahms; "Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 2," by Chopin; and "Capriccio, Op. 28," by Liszt.

Carolyn's selections will be "Prelude and Fugue in F minor, Vol. 1," by Bach; "Sonata, Op. 54," by Beethoven; "Nocturne, Op. 48, No. 1," by Chopin; "Etude, Op. 25, No. 12," by Chopin; and "Romanian Dance, Op. 8," by Bartok.

## Run-Off Race Results Released

Results of the run-off elections on Friday are as follows:

Freshman Class President in John L. Maynard, Vice-president in Andy Woods, and Secretary-Social Chairman is Mary Law.

Senatorial winners are: Precinct 1: Nancy Jones; Precinct 2: Susan Richardson; Precinct 3: Flossie Ledbetter; Precinct 4: Marian Weeks; Precinct 5: Cherry Payn

Precinct 10: Liz Waters; Precinct 11: Diane Alexander; Precinct 12: Conrad Bell, Bill Falck, John Frazer, Mac McKinnon, Dutch Powers, Met Smith, and Jay Trilman; Precinct 13: Cindy Skelton; Precinct 22: Pili Potter; Precinct 26: Sharon Mixon. The results from the Freshman Men's and Women's Senate races are being withheld because of a contested race in precinct 13.

## Smelko Tops Cast Of 'Man For All Seasons'

Al Smelko has been selected for the leading role in the upcoming production of "A Man For All Seasons," Richard Fallon, director, announced today. The play opens on Oct. 21.

Smelko, a doctoral candidate in theatre, will take the role of Sir Thomas More, a man determined to maintain his integrity in sixteenth-century England, when King Henry VIII forced a break with the Catholic Church.

Smelko, who was featured in last season's premiere of "Trog" and had the lead in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," has had a number of roles in Asolo Theatre Festival production, including, "The Lady's Not For Burning," "School for Scandal," and "The Imaginary Invalid." He was featured two years ago in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Another actor from the Asolo company, Grant Kilpatrick, has the role of Common Man in the production. An interpretative character, Common Man provides communication

between the audience and the stage events. Kilpatrick is also a doctoral student in theater and his roles at Asolo last season were in "Twelfth Night," "A Lady's Not For Burning," and "School for Scandal."

Kent Wood, who has the role of Norfolk, was last seen in the production of "Trog" and is a candidate for the master's degree at FSU. James Martin has returned to FSU after a year's absence as a candidate for the bachelor's degree. A performer in the premiere of "The Long Night" he has the role of Wolsey in "A Man For All Seasons."

Rhett Bryson has the role of Rich. He was featured in last season's production of "The Bald Soprano," the premiere of "Trog" and "Love's Labour's Lost." He was also a member of the Asolo company.

Others in the cast include: Paul Hutchings; Alex Kurjak; Cronwell; Henry Polio; Bill Aldredge (attendant); David Martin (Roper); Al Harris (The King); Anne Phillips (Margaret); Jeanne Fails (Alice) and Ann Clancy (Woman).

## Morrison Talks To Philosophers

Philosophy does not provide "a fail-safe explanation," declared Dr. Paul Morrison, speaking to Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary fraternity.

Morrison is associate professor of philosophy, coming to FSU after having taught at Tulane University for seven years and the University of Florida for one year.

Lecturing on the need for general empiricism program in contemporary philosophy, Morrison compared and contrasted the nature of scientific explanation with what past philosophers thought to be the nature of philosophical inquiry. The error was that thinkers such as Hegel and Descartes thought philosophy must have a unique subject matter that was, in some sense, trans-empirical; therefore our knowledge of such subject matter was "indefinite."

The particular disciplines of science emphasized the domain of legitimate empirical investigation and unless philosophy was to be equated with the Humanities it would seem to be without a function.

In this way, Hegel viewed the task of philosophy to be that of providing a rational and systematic knowledge of the past. Hence, it could be distinct from the Humanities without being identified with the sciences.

## Senate Scheduled

There will be a Women's Senate meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

All newly elected women precinct senators are required to attend as well as all women class senators.

## Institute Meet Set

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Education Lecture Hall to discuss membership requirements and coming lecture series.

Walt Disney's "Man in Flight" will also be shown.

## Flunkies Vote Today

Freshman Flunkie members may vote for officers between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. today in Longmire. ID cards must be shown.

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Manhood

Seemed to be some rather odd conduct in a few of the Greek sections in the block seating at Saturday's football game.

We realize that the Greek groups can contribute much in raising school spirit at such events thus justifying the block seating arrangement.

When this enthusiasm turns into chaos with thrown coke cups and other debris, however, many may start to wonder if block seating is necessary.

We believe that Greek organizations should try to live up to their claims of manhood and remember their manners.

Otherwise, good use can be found for those seats now taken up by the blocks.

William Ray

## SG Senators Apathetic

Now that the Student elections are over there will no doubt be the usual lamentation by Student Government members about student apathy.

They have a point; only 28% of the students voted in this last election. They usually point out that students just don't care about their government.

"If the students were only more interested they would see how much we are doing," I contend that what the students do see of their government is the reason they are not more interested.

In the eyes of most students the SG has a long history of being "risky dink." Students consider SG some special kind of private club. In the past, all that SG appears to have done is shuffle committees, investigate their own internal affairs, rewrite the constitution, and serve as an official looking rubber stamp for the administration. It's good practice for political science and government majors maybe.

Once in a while a member of SG will sound off about the sums of money they allocate. Most students look at this with a skeptical eye. In total they are responsible for about \$250,000. To begin with, \$140,000 or so automatically goes to inter-collegiate athletics.

Another large sum goes to the campus hospital, and so on. The sum over which the SG actually can exercise a meaningful measure of control is small. Does anyone believe the SG could actually hold back that \$140,000 to inter-collegiate athletics?

Actually, the most important contributions of the SG go unnoticed. One of their most notable efforts is the creation of the new Student Union.



**HUMIDITY HIGH-  
WIND LOW-  
IF YOU MUST BURN,  
LET THIS BE SO!**

The reason we have the new Union now can be traced directly to the efforts of the SG.

In the mill right now are plans for a student evaluation of faculty, a statewide "College Bowl" type television show, and an FSU Day by the downtown merchants. Why this student apathy then? Simply because the students don't see much of, or hear from, their Senators.

This lack of communication is the hard core of student apathy. The activities of SG get good coverage by this newspaper. No, the burden of this apathy falls directly on the shoulders of those who complain most loudly about it; the Student Senators.

While some Senators have kept in contact with their constituents, most have woefully neglected to do so. This is the reason that SG tends to be thought of as a private club. I'll wager that the majority of the students on this campus don't even know the name of their Senator. Now, if the Student Senators deem that it is important that the students of this campus be interested in their government, I think it is time they did something about it other than just complain.

I think it is hypocritical to complain of an apathetic campus when we have so many apathetic Senators. The only person who can break this idea that SG is a private club is the individual Student Senator.

Until the day comes when he goes out to meet his constituents, I suspect that we will have an "apathetic" student body.

# Flambeau Forum

## Suggests Raid

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that your idea of school spirit in connection with the well established national tradition of party raids is good in its own right. However, you seem to have forgotten that Florida State University is attempting to create the image of leadership and definite progress, as compared to other universities, both in the state and in the nation.

For this reason I think the party raid is definitely out of style. Still being faced with the problem of a lacking school spirit, though, we must replace the party raid with some form of activity within the realm of uninhibited student fun, at the same time keeping leadership and progress in mind.

My suggestion would be a "Fruit of the Loom attack," for lack of a better name, in which the men and women on campus who are inclined to take part in such wholesome fun, would just reverse their places. The result of a raid on men's dorms by two or three thousand women shouting "\*\*\*[G]\*\*\*" would, to say the least, be revolutionary in its far reaching reverberations across the country.

And, in the true form of a Florida State University student body, individualism, leadership and progress in student activities would be the result.

Yes Bob, your idea has the right bent, but let's keep FSU FIRST IN FLORIDA and FIRST IN THE NATION!

Name Withheld

## Needs Diogenes

To the Editor:

Diogenes, Where Are You?

At 8:00 Friday morning, September 25, this writer witnessed a major tragedy in the form of a minor incident. Four "gentlemen," apparently on their way to breakfast at the University Union Cafeteria, approached the row of newspaper "vendors." Then one of them applied brute strength and a seemingly well-practiced skill and opened the door of one of the "vendors." Another member of the group made a comment to the effect that he hadn't thought the fellow would do it, but... he made no effort to stop him from removing two papers; in fact, he reached in and took one for himself.

What quality morals—how much lack of self-respect—how little dignity must a person have to stoop to stealing something which he could borrow or read in the library for free? Is self-respect worth so little effort to be traded for the "prestige" of walking in to breakfast with two papers under arm? Or is self-respect extinct in our modern society?

R.K. Walker II



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# Seminoles Smash Aggies 36-0

BY BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Coach Bill Peterson used New Mexico State as a testing ground for his less experienced players Saturday night as the Tribe followed their press notices and trounced the Aggies 36-0 in the FSU home opener.

Peterson let his regulars take a second half rest after the starters had built up a 16-0 lead in the first half, and then gave his second unit a chance to show their stuff.

It took ten minutes for the first squad to get started, but after they got warmed up they moved at will through the Aggie defense.

Proof of this is the fact that the Tribe was forced to punt only once in the entire game. That was in the third quarter after two 15 yard penalties.

The Seminoles' first score came on a 15 yard field goal by Les Murdock. After driving to the five from the Aggies' 47 the Tribe was held for three downs, forcing them to try a field goal.

The March was highlighted by good running from Phil Spooner who had runs of 18, eight, six, and three yards. However, neither he nor Lee Naramore could get the ball across the goal line.

Two plays after the kick-off FSU again took possession of the ball, when Dick Hermann recovered a New Mexico fumble. This gave the Seminoles the ball at the Aggies' 36. From here Steve Tensil and Fred Blumenthal renewed their passing acquaintance with two passes that yielded one touchdown. At the end of the first quarter the Tribe had a 10-0 lead that was seriously challenged only once.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Blumenthal showed off his running abilities as a punt receiver. He jumped, twisted, and bounced 38 yards to the New Mexico 27. Here Ed Fritchett came in for Tensil and

took the club to the two where the drive stalled.

Aided by penalties and a 53 yard pass play from Rich Norman to Hartwell Menafee the Aggies sped down to the Tribe 17.

With fourth and five from the 17 it looked as though the Seminoles would finally be scored upon as Art Garcia came in to attempt a field goal. Just as last week at TCU, Bill McDowell came crashing through to block the kick and preserve the Tribe record.

FSU then moved 83 yards to a TD on runs by Wayne Glardino and Larry Green and a pass to Blumenthal. The attack was climaxed by a Tensil to Don Floyd pass good for 37 yards and a touchdown.

Tensil was injured on the play, being hit as he threw, and spent the rest of the game on the bench with an ice pack on his neck.

At intermission the Seminoles were moving according to plan and enjoyed a 16-0 lead.

Just to show that the rain didn't affect them, the Seminoles took the second half kick-off and moved 67 yards to a quick TD that put them ahead 22-0.

The Seminoles scored twice more in the game. Fritchett was instrumental in both drives. In the first he took the ball to the 15 on a 43 yard option and then scored on a one yard sneak.

Three minutes later Fritchett and Green maneuvered the club down to the 12 where Green took it in. After the PAT the scoreboard read 36-0.



LES MURDOCK

... broke the scoring ice Saturday night at Campbell Stadium on a 15 yard field goal that put the Tribe ahead 3-0 in the first quarter of the game with New Mexico State.

## Intramural Corner

By MELODIE BETTS

The Women's "F" Club tapped seven new members and two sponsors Thursday night.

Miss Reams from Gilchrist and Mrs. Larsen of Dornan were tapped the new co-sponsors of "F" Club. Sara Martin tapped Kathy De Armas; Carol Mathis chose Gloria Fester; Jessie Harris, Jodie Irving; Carolyn King and Shirley Dube jointly tapped Sue Sharpe; Janie Guastella, Gail Westen and Connie Hoxek tapped Judy Benze.

The girls will go through a going period, which is similar to sorority pledging for five weeks after which they will be initiated to membership in the club.

MEN AK Psi plays Oaks at

4:10 p.m. today. Also playing football are Majors and Hearsh, Alumni Village vs. Hillel, 5:15 p.m. Delta Sigma Epsilon vs. Iota Kappa, 7:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Epsilon vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Epsilon vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Epsilon vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The results of last week's games: KS and Theta chi played to a 0-0 deadlock, Sigma Chi 21-0 and KA edged out ATO 21-0.

WOMEN: There will be a board meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the WRA office in Montgomery Gym.

All volleyball games played inside courts will continue regardless of the weather. Outside the Women's locker room. Girls are reminded that two referees constitute being automatically dropped from the sports season.

BOWLING The HI-Lo's leading Wednesday mixed league with a record of 4-0. Dave Peoples led scoring with a 214-539, followed by Mike Selznick 213-511 and Bud Bais 178-499. For the girls, Melodie Betts rolled 170-455 and Mary Ann shot a 159-415. In the ladies scoring, Peoples leads with 134-048, Karen Blasczyk 233-607 and Mary Ann 299-652, and Bob Yerkes 224-624.

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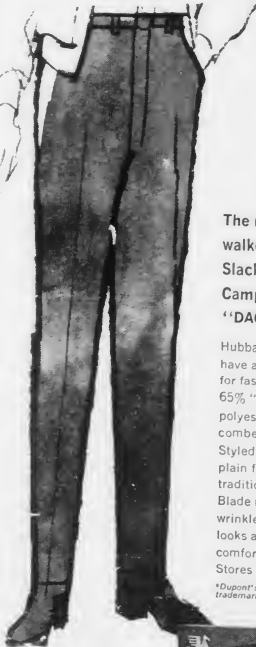
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# Groups Revive 'Hour'

(See editorial page 2)

Student Government and "The Florida Flambeau" announced today a plan to revive the annual English Coffee Hour now slated for extinction.

The new system calls for representatives of both organizations to organize the informal discussion groups, provide the necessary refreshments, and in general to be in charge of making all arrangements.

Members of the English Dept. will only be asked to deliver the lectures.

Started by Dr. William Hudson Rogers, the English Coffee Hour met each Friday at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

The programs consisted of lectures delivered by members of the department about English topics, book reviews, and general information. Coffee was served by Westminster staff members.

With Rogers' retirement last summer, the programs lacked leader-

ship. It was decided to drop the series.

Several members of the English Dept. expressed displeasure with the Coffee Hour's demise, however, and they were willing to continue to deliver the lectures. Miss Jeannie Williamson, representing Student Government, and Erik Collins, representing the "Flambeau," formulated the new plan whereby the two groups working

in conjunction with the Westminster House, which will continue to house the activities.

Student Government and the "Flambeau" will attempt to provide everything necessary to return the series to its old standards.

"Many, many people have expressed to me their deep disappointment at the disappearance of the Coffee Hour," said Miss Williamson. "The lecture series provides one of the most entertaining yet educational programs on campus," she continued.

Collins expressed the hope that the many people who attended the lecture series in the past would let their feelings be known to the English Dept.

"I am sure that the department will not refuse to provide the programs when they see that people are interested in the series and that many would like to attend," Collins said.

He said that the "Flambeau" will be able to give the necessary publicity for the hour while Student Government will lend official student support.

"We at the Student Government are 100 percent behind the efforts to revive the programs," said Student Body President John Merting.

"Student Government is always willing to sponsor programs of proven student and faculty interest," continued Merting. "We hope that the students will continue to support the English Coffee Hour as they have in the past."

## Gray Is Speaker For Dedication Of Salley Dorm

Former Secretary of State Robert A. Gray will be the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies of the Nathaniel Moss Salley Residence Hall at 2 p.m. Friday.

The late Nathaniel Moss Salley was dean of the School of Education at Florida State College for Women for several years. His son, G. Lawrence Salley, having studied under him two summer sessions for teachers at the Salley, will respond to Gray's remarks.

Gray is a former student of Dean Salley, having studied under him during two summer sessions for teachers at the then Florida State College for Women. Gray at that time was a school teacher in Gadsden County.

Dr. Gordon Blackwell will preside over the dedication ceremonies Friday. Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction, will represent the building which will be accepted by Dr. Wayne C. McCall, Board of Control member from Ocala, and President Blackwell. The Reverend Jeffery A. Friend of the St. John's Episcopal Church will give the invocation and benediction. A reception and tours of the building will follow the dedication ceremonies.

The eight-story dormitory, FSU's first air-conditioned residence hall, is situated to provide living and study space for 586 students.

The east tower of the dormitory houses 293 men students. The west tower houses the same number of women students. A story-high section connecting the two towers provides a large recreation area, a lounge, offices, a telephone switchboard and other facilities.



DR. J. RUSSELL REAVER

is pictured speaking at a meeting of the English Coffee Hour now set for elimination.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 1, No. 1

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, October 6, 1964

## Brothers Four lead Lady Bird Tally Rally

The Brothers Four, major stars in the world of folk music, will headline a special entertainment program Thursday night before the arrival of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who will deliver a major address.

The popular folk singers, who got their start as fraternity brothers on the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle, will be featured at the rally which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the new union.

Mrs. Johnson's campaign train, the "Lady Bird Special," will pull onto the FSU campus, where she will be welcomed by University President Gordon Blackwell. She will arrive directly from the train to the rally, leaving an opportunity to see much of the new campus construction.

While the rear-platform appears which will be the hallmark of the "Lady Bird Special's" 1692-mile journey through eight southern states, the Fire Lady's Tallahassee appearance has been billed by White House staffers as a formal address of significance.

## HC Dances Set

Two of the special highlights of this year's "Victory and More in '64" are the dances scheduled for both Friday and Saturday nights.

Following the Pow-Wow on Friday night will be a gala semi-formal dance, dancing will be to the music of The Beatles and the Checkmates. The band Donaldson, World Renowned clarinetist, Pete Four-Seasons will be featured. The dance will begin at 1:30 a.m. and reservations is being granted. The dance will be the affair for the new University Union. Tickets are \$3 per couple.

Following the casual lines is the Saturday evening dance at 8 p.m. Tickets will be the affair for the new University Union. Tickets are \$1 per couple.

Well and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Admission is \$1 per couple.

## Tally-Ho Appointments

Students have been asked to keep a picture appointments. Students may sign up for pictures in the future.



THE BROTHERS FOUR

...will lead the way for the "Lady Bird Special" scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee later this week.

## 'Tally-Ho' Offers Free Page To First 100% Greek Group Picture

The "Tally-Ho" will award one free page to the first sorority or fraternity to have 100% representation for photographs.

The president of the Greek organization should notify the editor of the "Tally-Ho" as soon as all members have been photographed, and turn in

## Statements Needed

All newly elected senators are reminded that they must turn in their expense statements to the commissioner of elections by today at 5 p.m.

Senators who fail to do so will not be installed at tomorrow's senate meeting.

Senate will meet at 4:15 tomorrow in Langmore Auditorium. The chief justice will be present to administer the oath of office and certificates of election.

a complete list of members to Room 403 Longmire.

Greeks and seniors may make appointments for photographs in Room 403 Longmire. Due to a delay in moving to the Union, pictures will be taken in this room for the next week. Watch the "Flambeau" for moving date.

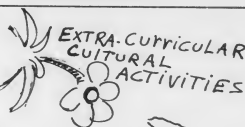
Students are urged to keep their appointments as the photographer will only be here for a limited time. All senior and Greek pictures must be taken in October. Seniors are photographed in caps and gowns. Men should wear a white shirt and dark tie. Women wear the formal orange collar and therefore should wear a low-necked dress or blouse.

Fraternity men should wear a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie. Sorority women are photographed in drapes, and should wear a skirt and blouse.



# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.



## Your Turn

The trimester system has slowly but surely been chipping away at the few extracurricular events enjoyed by the FSU student body.

Recently, it seemed that the English Coffee Hour would follow the dusty path to obscurity also, leaving an even larger void in the chasm marked "cultural activities" hidden in the current catalogue.

Student Government and the "Florida Flambeau" have made the initial effort to return the Hour to the FSU Active list.

The remainder of the effort will have to come from the faculty and the students. The students involved have shown their willingness to take care of the scheduling of the programs, the publicity and the refreshments.

Someone will be needed to deliver the book reviews and lectures. We hope that the members of the English Dept. will cooperate with the new program as they have with the old.

It is inconceivable that a university as large as FSU does not provide some sort of literary review for interested individuals.

The Coffee Hour has presented lectures by distinguished authorities of the Arts in the past.

The Coffee Hour has been a trademark of FSU's Liberal Arts field since it's conception through the inspiration and work of Dr. W. H. Rogers.

The students and faculty can ill afford to sit back and let it die merely because they were too busy to shoulder all of the responsibilities.

The "Flambeau" and Student Government have agreed to bear the heaviest load.

Now it's your turn.

STILL  
WORTH  
REACHING  
FOR...?



## Letters

Students are reminded that all "Flambeau" letters to the editor must include both the writer's name and student number.

All letters to the editor will be checked against the current registrar's list. Names may be withheld in certain circumstances, upon the request of the writer and the approval of the "Flambeau" editor after mutual consultation.

No unsigned, libelous, or other letter in obvious bad taste will be considered.

SPF

Guest Columnist—Al Galbraith

## Effective Seating System Needed

What this campus needs is an effective block seating system for home football games.

Block seats were first established on the idea that an organized group such as a fraternity could provide more spirit and whoop it up for the team more than a larger number of unorganized individuals.

This year the blocks were moved closer to the cheerleaders and everything seemed set for a good year—until a series of command decisions threatened to wipe out the entire system.

The first in the series was Attorney General Ed (Sigma Chi) Scott's decision to assign blocks, rather than draw for them as usual. The two most undesirable blocks in the section were assigned to the SAEs and to the Sigma Chi's (ironically enough).

Then a group of independents decided just before the game Saturday night that the Sigma Chi and SAE blocks were the best in the house and promptly filled them. The SAEs and Sigma Chi's, deciding they'd rather switch than fight, fanned out into the crowd.

The SAE's settled for the FSO block. Those in the FSO block are independents, and were naturally angered at the thought of giving up their rightful seats to any group of Greeks. The SAE's were sporting enough about the whole situation as they forced their way into the FSO block.

And the Sigma Chi's? They quietly and peacefully moved five entire rows of Sigma Chi's and their ad-

mirting dates into the Lambda Chi and Delta Chi blocks. The situation got serious for a moment when a Delta Chi officer let it be known that Delta Chi's were being turned away for lack of seats, and that those not Delta Chi's were invited to move out of the Delta Chi block.

The typical Sigma Chi comment was a muttered "I ain't a-gonna move, damn it."

If the block seating system is to survive, there are several actions which must be taken immediately.

1. The traditional method of drawing for blocks must replace the arbitrary method of assigning blocks.
2. The entire group of blocks must

be clearly marked before the game begins, and must be enforced during the game to prevent seats from being taken up by unauthorized individuals.

3. Each organization must be notified in advance of the exact location of its block. (Typical Sigma Chi pregame comment: "Duh, where's our block, anyway?")

4. Each organization must be able to request police action if necessary remove individuals who are sitting in the wrong block.

Otherwise, give blocks back to the independents, who are at least interested in what's happening on the field.

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SHULTON

## David, Douglas Wells Among First For Veterans Assistance

With brothers David and Douglas Wells, are among the first Tallahassee area students to be approved for Veterans Administration educational assistance under an extension

of the War Orphans Educational Assistance program. David and Douglas, 20, are juniors at FSU. David will major in Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Douglas plans to major in Criminology and Law Enforcement.

They were interviewed by a VA Counselor before being approved for the \$110 a month assistance provided under the law. Benefits will continue for 36 months or until they complete their education.

The extension of the program which previously provided assistance to children of deceased veterans became law July 7. Under the extension, children of veterans who have a total disability, permanent in nature, as the result of a service connected disability arising out of service during the Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict or peacetime service since September 16, 1940 may qualify.

Disabilities incurred during peacetime service must have resulted directly from performance of active service, armed conflict, or while engaged in extra-hazardous service.

Generally, the child must be between 18 and 23 years of age to attend school under the program. If the child has completed high school or dropped out of high school, benefits may be awarded before age 18.

## President Dines at White House

It was with a deep honor and a warm experience to have met and dined with President Johnson and family," said Student Body President John Merting upon his return Tallahassee Sunday.

Merting was among some 250 other students who received an invitation to Washington and dinner at the White House.

Seated in the "East Room," the first group first heard speeches by Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary Defense McNamara, and Secretary Labor Wirtz which preceded a morning and congratulatory talk by President Johnson.

Each delegate was received by President and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter Luci and entertained for a buffet dinner.

Miss Bird (Mrs. Johnson) told Merting she is anxiously anticipating her visit to Tallahassee and FSU.



Homecoming Attire

## Announcements

There will be a meeting for the Union Hospitality Committee in the main Lounge of the Union tonight at 8 p.m.

Members of the committee and members of Gamma Sigma Sigma should attend. Anyone wishing to work for the committee may contact Jan Walker in DeGraff before the meeting.

Dance lessons for Cavalier-Cutliff will be given tonight in Ballroom "B", directly above the cafeteria at the University Union from 7:30 till 9 p.m.

All students may attend.

Four evenings ago, the Lambda Chi Alpha were the victims of "sticky fingers", the symbol of their fraternity was stolen.

There is now a bare space on the wall in the LXA living room, where a large wooden replica of their fraternity pin used to hang. The Lambda Chi's are willing to negotiate for the return of their pin—out out of fear, but out of depression.

There will be a meeting of Sophomore Council at 9 p.m. tonight in Loggins Auditorium.

Photo ID cards will be issued on a first come, first served basis Thursday and Friday in the main entrance corridor of Tully Gym. ID cards will be given out Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. ID's will be required for Saturday's game, and a booth will be set up near gate 10 to issue ID's to students who didn't get them Thursday or Friday.

## Fashions Pose Coed Problems

The fickle Tallahassee weather poses a bewildering problem on the minds of many FSU coeds: "What will I wear for homecoming?"

Homecoming's past history has shown many hot, blazing, sunny afternoons, with woe to those who wore uncomfortable wools. If this coming Saturday proves to follow suit, dark colors and wool should be avoided.

Light, bright colors will not only be more comfortable, but will add to all the color of Homecoming. Downtown Tallahassee stores carry a limited supply of kilts and cotons in a moderate price range.

For the semi-formal dance on Friday, a wide variety of dresses, both in color and style, are carried by these stores.

"Mademoiselle," a leading fashion magazine for women, claims that the fashions seen on campus will follow a '64 Beat.

The '64 Beat is a head-to-toe look that begins with a kicky, pleated, high-rising skirt (to top of knee) reveals long stretches of textured stockings and sweaters that cling like T-shirts.

The news is also in the pantsuit, in which the jacket takes a pair of slacks or a skirt length culotte. A dog-leash belt may be added. The belt boom which made its continental debut, continues throughout the '64 look.

The sweater switch is likely to cause the biggest stir this fall. They are made to lend personality. Some have little ruffles on a U-neckline, while others have fine ribbing. If these toppings are tucked in at all, they're smuggled into a hip-riding skirt.

## ISTC Jobs Available

Plans for 1965 have been announced by the International Student Travel Center (ISTC).

Executive Director Frank A. Gordon announced that year-round and summer jobs are available for 900 students and teachers for ages 17 to 35.

Job selection ranges from resort-boss, work to chalet-keeping, factory and farm work.

The best jobs are found in the Common Market Countries and England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and Switzerland.

Over 500 students were successfully employed by ISTC in 1964-65. Gordon emphasized "planning ahead" because the best choices are found for those joining before Dec. 31, 1964.

In any case, candidates must allow 2 to 4 months for guaranteed placement processing.



More HC. A.

## Delta Sigma Pi Announces Fall Pledge Class

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, has announced its fall pledge class.

They include Jan Berry, Frank Berghoff, Mike Butler, Ted Cash, Ronnie Clark, Dewey Crowley, Paul Davidson, Ray Ditter, Pete Dingledy, Chuck Dugget, Harley Dunn, Leo Fagan, John Ford, Joseph Gansloff, Harry Jones, and Bob Krush. Drew Kurtz, Allen McArthur, Jim Mayer, Jim Meeks, John Mercer, Jay Penit, Steve Pettil, Fred Ruffa, Pat Richardson, Jim Rogers, Chris Rouse, Harry Sales, Neil Sellers, Roland Smith, Everett Taylor, Ed Warren, and Ed Wood.



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Around The Corner From 311



# Seminoles Impressive In 36-0 Victory

by BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Coach Bill Peterson and the Seminoles proved the forecasters right Saturday night as they came within one point of their predicted winning margin. The Tribe piled up 36 points against the New Mexico State Aggies. They were predicted to pick up 37.

The game gave Peterson a chance to see some of his untried players in action and to get a look at both his veteran quarterbacks in action. What he learned Saturday night may well determine game strategy when the Tribe takes on Kentucky this weekend.

FSU fans may take heart at the superb blocking the offensive line showed. This in turn made the running backs look very good. Though the backs were ever more impressive when in trouble.

Phil Sporer converted negligible gains, and near losses into good yardage by displaying second effort, twisting, and bouncing through the Aggie tacklers.

Larry Green and Wayne Giardino showed power and "eyes for day-

light" when they appeared to be trapped and found their own running room.

Fred Biletsnikoff also displayed artistry as a broken field runner on his punt returns. He dodged, and jumped over Aggies in the second quarter for a 38 yard punt return that kept the Tribe in New Mexico territory.

Steve Tensi, though, was the most satisfying sight as the Seminoles' starting quarterback. Tensi mixed his plays well, threw well, and never had a drive stalled.

He showed poise usually associated with professionals like John Uninas of the Baltimore Colts. This was especially true in the second quarter on the play that knocked him out of the half.

He dropped back to pass, was rushed hard but did not panic. He pushed one man aside, threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Don Floyd and then was hit hard by the Aggies. The "Magnificent Seven" kept their reputation in tact as they prevented the Aggies from scoring. This made FSU the only major college in the nation that has not been scored upon.

To preserve the record, Bill McDowell had to block his second field goal of the year. This one in the second quarter from the 17. Last weekend he blocked a TCU try.

The only real disappointment was quarterback Ed Pritchett. Except for one 37 yard burst late in the game, he was less than brilliant. His roll out runs netted losses, no gains, and a missed touchdown from the two.

Saturday against Kentucky the team will have to exceed their best effort of the season if they hope to match the Wildcats—the most "upsetting" team in the nation.



STEVE TENSI

... tosses over the heads of Aggie defenders to Don Floyd in Saturday night's home opener with New Mexico State in Campbell Stadium.



LARRY GREEN

... follows a wall of blocking through the Aggie defense to pick up needed yardage in Saturday night's 36-0 victory over the visitors from the west.

## FSU Frosh Drop First Game To 'Hurricanes' In Orlando

While the varsity Seminoles were shellacking New Mexico State here Saturday night the '64 frosh were taking it on the chin.

Rainy skies in Orlando didn't hamper Miami's Baby Hurricanes as they hung one on the FSU Freshmen 16-0.

Instrumental in the Cane victory was Miami's Mira—Joe Mira that is, younger brother of All-American George. The teen-ager from Key West definitely had the Mira touch, tossing for one score and running for a second.

The score doesn't begin to tell the story. The Baby Hurricanes had two touchdowns called back on penalties plus they lost a fumble on the one yard line.

Miami's defenses looked tough as they limited the Seminoles to only five first downs on 25 yards rushing. The passing game looked a little better as the freshman from Tallahassee hit on a 6 for 10 and 91 yards.

With a slippery ball there was a total of nine fumbles during the contest with the Seminoles bobbling six times. One FSU fumble during a kick-off return gave Miami the ball.

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**-ARROW-**

## Big Homecoming Weekend Planned

### Queen Revealed at Homecoming Pow-Wow Fete



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

... have been selected. Sally Sparks, Jan Brantley, Sue Manger, Dottie Kohlman, and Sheila Clark will be the contest for this year's Homecoming.

### Student Aid Becoming Harder To Acquire Says Dr. J. Carr

Although students may supplement their college fees with scholarships, loans, and jobs, Dr. James Carr, Director of Financial Aid states that it is becoming harder than ever to find monetary aid.

The Financial Aid office estimates that a Florida resident living in university housing and eating on the University Food plan will need at least \$625 per trimester or \$5,000, to get a bachelor's degree in eight trimesters.

Through Carr and the financial aid office many FSU students are finding various ways of meeting their expenses. Scholarship aid has already been allocated to approximately 500 students. Last year \$148,000 was distributed for scholarship. This year the amount is expected to climb to \$150,000.

But of the University's \$138,600, in permanent scholarship funds some \$75,000 must be administered

according to the dictates of the particular scholarship in regard to such thing as chosen field of study, geographic residence, or similarly restrictive clauses.

This means the amount of money available to equally qualified students on the independent basis of merit and need is even less than expected.

The most popular type of financial assistance, according to Carr, are student loans. The most widely-used fund is that created by the National Defense Education Act.

Under the NDEA, local funds are raised for national matching funds, of which some \$425,000 have been requested for the coming academic year.

Priorities established for NDEA loans include students enrolled in studies of the sciences, modern languages, and elementary and secondary education. A 2.5 academic average is required to continue the loan program. Loans must be repaid within ten years at three per cent interest.

The university loan fund also provides loans up to \$300 per trimester, at four percent interest and service charge.

Approximately 1500 students also work part-time to supplement their income from other sources. Some 1000 student-held jobs on campus provide their holders \$400,000 per year. About 500 other students are employed part-time in the city. Although most jobs for students are clerical, some variety is provided,

Hundreds of students will be busy during this week putting the finishing touches on decorations and planning details for this weekend's Homecoming.

Tickets for Homecoming activities are being sold at Westcott Ticket Office.

Tickets for the Chad Mitchell Trio show on Friday are \$2 for FSU students and \$3 for non-students.

Friday's homecoming dance is \$3 per couple. The dance on Saturday is \$2 per couple.

FSU students needing date game tickets for non-students may purchase them at half price with the presentation of their ID cards.

The program for Pow Wow (8:30 p.m. Friday night) is one which Chairman William W. Rogers, an assistant professor of history, says is packed with surprise features. He thinks students and the public alike will enjoy the hour-long free show in enlarged Campbell Stadium.

Rogers and the two student general chairman who are helping run this year's show, Judy O'Connell and Herb Bruce agree that a revival of the skits in the Pow Wow will add to this year's show.

"They are parody acts and are completely the work of students," said Rogers. "The sky's the limit—well, almost—on content. It can be politics, government, faculty members as seen by students, anything."

Rogers said another feature which should add to Pow Wow is a con-

test now going on among fraternities for the best original cheer. He added: "We're not ignoring the pep rally part of Pow Wow—Coach Peterson and the team will be there, along with the band, and we're expecting plenty of noise. There also will be a spectacular fireworks display."

Credits for planning the Pow Wow go to a hardworking Pow Wow Committee headed by Dr. Robert W. Vernon for the faculty and Durham and Susan Silvert for the students.

Rogers said at least 100 students are working on Homecoming with this and other subcommittees planning various phases of the program. "I have the impression students are more actively involved this year than ever before," said Rogers. "Hundreds of students are working on decorations, special activities, floats or other details," he commented.

It's all in honor of the returning graduates, including the honor class of 1914, oldest class to return for Homecoming.

Homecoming begins with a parade down College Avenue from the Westcott gates starting at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Special guest at the Homecoming Banquet at 6 p.m. in the University

### Students Attend SUSGA Workshop

Eight students left yesterday for a two-day publications workshop at East Tennessee State University. The workshop is sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Publications leaders from Howard College, Kentucky Southern College, Auburn, the Georgia Institute of Technology, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Winthrop College and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute are attending.

At Georgia College, University of Miami, University of Mississippi, University of Tampa, University of Southern Mississippi, and FSU will also be represented.

"FSU members of the 'Tally Ho' and of the 'Flambeau' staffs will be participating in the conference. Susan Fischer, Gary Weatherington, and Marshall Love, and Gary Yates will port Sen. Barry Goldwater for attend from the 'Tally Ho' staff. Erik Collins, Bob Cornet, and Pat Freeman will attend from the 'Flambeau' staff.

Dr. Reid Montgomery, advisor for publications, and Danny Rector, business manager for publications, will also be present.

### Goldwater Meets

The Florida Youth for Goldwater-Miller Organization will meet in Longmire Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Guests to the group will be Mr. Gunter Toney, attorney-at-law, Mr. Toney is a past research assistant for Federal Judge Dozier Devane and is presently serving as assistant to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Florida Youth for Goldwater-Miller. Toney's speech will be devoted to answering, "Why youth should support Sen. Barry Goldwater for President of the United States."

All students interested in participating in this group for Goldwater-Miller are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Photo ID's Available

Photo ID cards will be issued in a first come, first served basis Thursday and Friday in the main entrance corridor of Tully Gym. ID cards will be given out Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. ID's will be required for Saturday's game, and a booth will be set up near gate 10 to issue ID's to students who didn't get them Thursday or Friday.

### Block Drawing Today

Drawing for positions of block seats will be in the cabinet room of the Student Government offices, 20 Longmire, today at 4 p.m. according to Attorney General Ed Scott. "Any organizations who want block seating for the homecoming game must be represented at the meeting," Scott said.

### Announcements

A Student-Faculty Reception for new students will be given in Room 212, Business, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight.

John Campbell, Commissioner of elections, reminds candidates for office in the past election that their expense statements are due Friday by 5 p.m. All campaign posters must be down by that time. Candidates will be fined \$1 for each poster not removed.

... are all counted now, the purpose of FSU's 1964 Homecoming remains a secret. ... w in Campbell Stadium Friday night, neither she ... will know who the ... Friday to be their ... Queen.

... is a Dean's list ... range Bowl Princess, ... been selected to the ... Flight and ... Sweetheart.

... campus activities, the ... is president of ... secretary of ... is also a member of ... and Mortified.

... first runner-up ... this year. She was ... Tallahassee of 1964, ... Park of 1963, and Miss ... in 1962.

... Miss Carr, Miss Clarke has ... the Gymbkana ... Goddess Court, ... Tully-Ho Court.

... President Blackwell's ... committee, she is ... of the Honor Court ... chairman of ... These sorority. Her ... swimming, skiing ...

... is majoring in home ... education. Her interests ... feedback riding, sewing, ... and dancing.

... has accumulated a ... campus beauty titles, ... "Smoke Signals" feature ... Tau Omega Sweetheart, ... Gymbkana Court, and ... Princess, Miss Tally-Ho ... dormitory sweetheart.

... chairman of Delta Delta ... sorority, Miss Kohlman is ... of Kappa Delta Xi education ... and the Home Economics ... plans to teach after ...

... is another Dean's List ... with a long list of campus ...

... monetary education major, ... a member of the student ... a junior counselor infresh- ... and president of Alpha ... sorority.

... is a member of Mortar ... Gamma Key, Sophomore ... and Village Vamps. She ... vice president of her dor- ... Alpha Tau Omega Sweet- ... and water sailing are ... sports hobbies.

... hopes to serve as a ... Secretary for Kappa Kappa ... for one year before beginning ... and before beginning ... is an English educa- ...

# Flambeau Forum

## Frat. Grid Conduct Disgraceful



### Chad Mitchell Trio To Present Shows In Westcott Auditorium

As a highlight to homecoming on Saturday the Chad Mitchell Trio will present two shows in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets went on sale in the Westcott ticket office Monday.

The fee for FSU students is \$2 and the fee for the public is \$3. There will be no reserved seats.

"Here's to a guy with a big Texas smile,

Who knows what it means to have real Texas style,

Here's to a feller who couldn't think small,

Here's to the biggest embezzler of all.

Billie Sol Estes, we're proud of you son,

You had to be Texas to do what you've done."

This is just one of the many songs on tap for a fun-filled evening. The Trio is noted for their songs of things pertaining to current affairs.

You may have heard the new graduation song for "Ole Miss": "My Girl was only seventeen, when she was chosen riot queen..."

The original Trio found it's start at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. During their first year they

sang for campus groups, clubs and parties in the Spokane area. With the help and guidance of Father Relhard Beaver they made their debut in Manhattan.

Since that time they have appeared on such shows as the Arthur Godfrey Daily Radio Show, New York's famous Blue Angel Supper Club, Bell Telephone Hour, the Ed Sullivan Show, "Hootenanny", the "Today" Show, the "Tonight" Show, and the Dinah Shore Show.

They have given concerts in many places including Carnegie Hall. They also went on a 15 week tour of Latin America under auspices of the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentation.

Mike Pugh, one of the original group, quit to go back to school. He was replaced by Joe Frazier who combines with Mike Kohluk and Chad Mitchell to make the present Mercury recording group.

The Trio claims that they are not folk singers but singers of folk songs. They believe that true folk singers experience the things they sing about. They obtain their material from field recordings, and other folk singers.

SAE, what happened to our leaders?

During the last few weeks of the spring semester, everyone (especially SAE) was talking about the student leaders coming from SAE. An SAE was just finishing his tenure as Student Body Vice-President; one of his fraternity brothers had just been elected Student Body President; some had been elected to the Senate; and some had received appointments from the new President. SAE WAS ON THE MOVE.

This leadership continued at the New Mexico State game Saturday night. The SAE's showed the Student Body what their leadership was like.

SAE, where was your block seating assignment? It was in aisle 13, from row 4 to row 18.

SAE, where were you sitting? You were sitting in the block assigned to the Foundation Scholarship Organization. The FSO is a bunch of "damn Independents," I know but it was still their block. (Just for clarification the block was between aisles 13 and 14, rows 11-18, seats 1-20.)

This mighty fraternity wasn't satisfied with occupying six of the eight rows in the FSO block, however, FSO students were ordered to leave their seats and when they refused, they received a barrage of

Insults from the SAE's.

They did not stop at insults, but resorted to physical intimidation. Of course, by this time, they had consumed enough "booze" that they were feeling very courageous.

A few of them were even so brave as to hit girls in the back of their knees and to "accidentally" spill whiskey on them. One boy was pushed so hard that he was knocked from his seat and into the boy ahead of him with enough force to knock him from his seat.

His attacker was very brave for he outweighed the boy by about 50 pounds. One SAE grabbed the tie of another FSO boy and pulled at it.

The SAE's had only one thing in their favor—there were about forty of them and about ten or twelve FSO boys.

I truly must salute the SAE's; their bravery astounds me. Again I ask: SAE, what happened to our leaders?

I must admit, though, your show of sportsmanship was really something to see (and hear). Your yelling and cheering continued the athletic game although action

was rather slow at times. That part about it is that you were cheering for the Seminoles, sure everyone sitting anywhere you could hear the degrading remarks you yelled at some Negro.

State.

Sure there were a few laughs from your brothers and sisters, students whose seats you were occupying didn't think so. And I'm sure the majority of Student Body won't think so either.

It was the most disgraceful and disgusting show of ignorance I have witnessed this year. SAE's really lived up to your name.

During this great show at Alpha Epsilon, some members of their party distinguished themselves by getting completely poked. One "boy" had to be carried off after nearly starting a riot. Some of them had to be dragged away to prevent a fist fight, while most of these drunken exhibitionists contributed vulgar language was shown up well for SAE.

SAE, YOU HAVE DONE YOURSELF PROUD.

Bruce Felton

### Choral Director Awarded Prize

A high school choral conductor in Sarasota, John Cooper, has been awarded the Ella Scobie Opperman Citation by FSU's School of Music. The presentation was made by Dr. Karl O. Kuerstner, dean of the School of Music, at a special honors convocation.

Mrs. Ella Scobie Opperman, dean of the School of Music from 1911 to 1944, was represented at the convocation by Owen Sellers, assistant dean of the School of Music. Miss Opperman is presently on a tour of Canada and the Northwest.

After receiving the bachelor's degree in music education at FSU in 1955, Cooper taught at Jinks Junior High School in Panama City for three years.

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## JOIN THE BROTHERS FOUR

IN A WARM WELCOME TO

AMERICA'S FIRST LADY

### LADY BIRD

### JOHNSON

### THURSDAY NIGHT

### 7 : 30

### UNIVERSITY UNION

*Come Sing With The Brothers Four*

*Hear Mrs. Johnson Make The Major*

*Speech Of Her Campaign Train Trip*

## LUCI WILL BE HERE TOO





Flambeau

## SPORTS

## Scout Report

## Seminoles Face Powerhouse Team

## Chess Club Plans Meet Sat.

## With Ga. Tech Yellow Jackets

The queen moves slowly  
ward... checkmate...

So it continues for the FSU chess club, a small but growing group of students who thrive on the royal

The club has regularly scheduled informal meetings every Sunday afternoon from 2:00 till 3:00 p.m. in the Trophy Room. These meetings are open to the public and are for the pure enjoyment of the game.

For the more advanced players, bi-weekly theoretical meetings are planned to discuss master games, openings and recent games for mem-

bers.

During the past two weeks a qualifying tournament took place to fill the vacant seats on the team.

Parke Kuntz was the undefeated winner with five consecutive wins. Richard Sotter, a freshman, finished second losing only one game to Kuntz. William Garcia, John Huffman, and Jim Wilson shared third place with a 3-2 score.

Saturday, the team will play Georgia Tech at 10 a.m. in room 211 of the University Union. Last year Georgia defeated FSU by only one point. Tech is returning with the same team while FSU will bring in a new and stronger team.

According to Dr. R. L. Fromke, coach of the team, "We have the best team in the south and will prove it this weekend as we score our first victory against Georgia." Florida has in the past had the number one team in the South. This year's FSU team is significantly strengthened by the presence of two of Florida's highest rated players, Martin Delman and Robert Ludlow, Ludlow is the former senior men's champion of Florida.

No doubt, Florida State's unscathed-upon Seminoles will receive a few glances across the nation this week as they stand unique among the major college teams in the defensive department.

Saturday afternoon the Seminoles engage the University of Kentucky, the nation's seventh-ranked football team. An upset of the highly-touted Wildcats would surely thrust the Seminoles into the national eye as Kentucky's upsets over Mississippi and Auburn on successive weekends have spurred them into the nation's Top Ten for the first time in a little over a decade.

It will be Homecoming for FSU and it couldn't come at a better time. The Wildcats will probably be the toughest team FSU will face this season with the possible exception of the finale with Florida. There's no way getting around it—the Seminoles will have their work cut out for them when coach Charlie Bradshaw brings his young Wildcats on a little scalp-hunting mission of their own.

Everyone's heard about Bradshaw, the one-time Bear Bryant aide, who was lured into Blue Grass Country two years ago. His record since that time reads 6-11-3 which includes a 0-0 standoff with FSU in 1962. Charlie encountered some difficulty when he first tried saddling up the Wildcats in '62. But he solved the problem by simply putting a few of his friskies on

to pasture and battled away at the tough Southeastern Conference schedule with hardly enough men to fill a single stall in any stable in the state.

In 1963, with a few more men that wanted to play his way, Bradshaw's Wildcats recorded a 3-6-1 slate and for an 11th place finish in the nation. Led by quarterback halfback-deluxe Roy Williams, the Seminoles completely outburned the Wildcats, 20-0 last week. Williams was ruck up 112 yards and returned a pass intercepted by Williams for a touchdown.

## UNIVERSITY UNION

## BARBER SHOP

1 MILE TO WALK

LOCATED IN HEART OF CAMPUS

MON — SAT 8 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

## Intramural

## Corner

**SAILING CLUB:** There will be a meeting tomorrow night in room 555 IBM building at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** The regular session will begin at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the University Union. Beginners and experienced players are welcome.

**MEN:** Football begins at 4:10 p.m. today with LCA vs. TC. DC vs. PK (Sat); KS plays DTU at 5:15 p.m. ATU take on PK (Sat); PKA vs. SC; and KA play SAE.

**WOMEN:** In volleyball this afternoon Reynolds plays Bryan; Palm Co.-Magnolia; Chi O.-Sigma Kappa; Chi O.-Chi O.; E. Landis-Salley; and ACO plays GPB.

Teams are reminded that two forfeits results in automatic elimination from the tournament.



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AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY POSES

Lady Bird's campaign tour which brings Luci (left) and Lady Lotti to the University Union tonight.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, October 8, 1964

## Newly Elected Take Oath

The freshman class officers and senators were sworn in during the Seventeenth Annual Senate's fourth session. The oath ceremony was administered by the Honorable Court of the Honor Court, and Senate President John McElroy presented certificates of office to the new officers. The new officers, including Ed Scott, presented their oaths with a personalized copy of the student body statutes and constitution.

President Kilian briefly greeted the new senators and outlined a few points of the new senators should and should not do. She said she had followed the campaigns of the freshmen senators and if their promises were kept, this year's senate would be exceptional.

Senators also had extensive discussion on a bill to compute overall scholastic averages from all institutions, exactly as earned, to determine eligibility of elected and appointed officers.

The bill was referred to the Judicial and Rules Committee.

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# Mrs. Johnson Here Tonight

Lady Bird Johnson, as the highlight of her campaign stop in Tallahassee, will make a major address at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the University Union.

The topic for the First Lady's speech will be higher education in the South. She is expected to pronounce the views she shares with her husband and the Democratic Party on the importance of education in Florida and the rest of the South.

Unlike most other stops on her campaign tour, Mrs. Johnson will leave her train behind and journey by motorcade to the campus.

Pres. Gordon W. Blackwell, along with other dignitaries, is scheduled to meet the Lady Bird Special on the railroad spur adjacent to the FSU football stadium.

Travelling with Mrs. Johnson will be her younger daughter Luci and the Brothers Four, one of the outstanding young singing groups in the nation. The Tallahassee stop is regarded by White House staffers as one of the highlights of the 1962 mile swing of the Lady Bird Special through eight Southern states.

Entertainment for the rally will be provided by the Brothers Four and

prominent local groups. Included in the festivities are the 250 University girls who will greet the First Lady with songs and pass out campaign materials and literature to the audience.

These girls, all from FSU, and under the direction of Miss Lisa Smith, will be costumed in blue skirts, red sashes, and campaign hats.

After her crowd to the Tallahassee address of FSU students and local townspeople, Lady Bird will leave the Union and attend other receptions sponsored by Gov. Bryant and top Florida political figures.

Plans call for Mrs. Johnson and her daughter to spend the night back on

the campaign train because of the early departure time of 5 a.m. When Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson became the nation's 32nd First Lady, she said that her role must "emerge in deeds not words."

Within the first six months of 1964, she had traveled 35,000 miles, all in the United States, to underline her husband's program and salute the work of local communities in improving their living conditions and their educational and cultural opportunities.

Luci Baines Johnson, who is accompanying her mother, is the first teen in the White House in more than half a century.



Helen Hayes

The Florida Youth for Goldwater-Miller will not be able to meet tonight in Longmire Lounge, as was stated yesterday's "Flambeau." The lounge is closed due to preparations for Homecoming.

The speaker for the occasion will be President Gordon W. Blackwell, who is leaving his post Feb. 1 to become president of his alma mater, Furman University.

It will be a homecoming for Howser, a graduate of the class of 1958 and a standout baseball player here. Twice as an undergraduate he was All-American.

The front office for the Cleveland Indians, who purchased Howser from Kansas City for \$100,000, says "It's worth every penny we paid for him. He is a gentleman on the field, off the field a credit to our organization. Needless to say we are proud to have him."

Howser's just wound up his first full season with Cleveland, having been obtained May 25, 1963. He had played with Kansas City since 1961 and before that with St. Louis City and Winona.

Howser's wife will be here with him for the occasion, and they are expected to ride in the parade.

Dr. Daisy Parker, faculty chairman for the committee handling the Homecoming Banquet, said the ballroom, seating 1,000, will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, with a large FSU seal suspended from the ceiling.

## Heen Hayes Be Banquet Guest

First lady of the stage, Helen Hayes, will be the special guest and Cleveland Indians infielder, Dick Howser, the toastmaster at a Homecoming Banquet tomorrow night, honoring old grads going back to the class of 1914.

Setting for the banquet will be the Big air-conditioned banquet hall in the University Union. The "banqueters" will be served beginning at 6 p.m.

After Gov. Farris Bryant has welcomed the guests, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, who was president of FSU from 1941 to 1957, will present Miss Hayes, who will be here for the two days of Homecoming, the second of which will be her 64th birthday.

She has begged off speaking, saying "I'm too frightened of speaking," but the famous actress may greet the guests.

The speaker for the occasion will be President Gordon W. Blackwell, who is leaving his post Feb. 1 to become president of his alma mater, Furman University.

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Dr. Daisy Parker, faculty chairman for the committee handling the Homecoming Banquet, said the ballroom, seating 1,000, will be appropriately decorated for the occasion, with a large FSU seal suspended from the ceiling.

Alumni Association, will extend greetings to returning alumni, which in addition to the class of 1914 will include hundreds of others.

The invocation will be by Dr. Robert A. Spivey, university chaplain. Music will be furnished by Rick Powell, Don Michel and Doug Greer.

The key and Garter Key, the service honoraries for men and women students, will tap honorary members and these will be presented by Ray Whitehead, president of the men's organization, and Pat Doornier, president of the women's group. Gold Key will present their yearly award to two outstanding men; one award to a faculty member who has helped the student body and promoted the university and one to a man from the state at large, who has also promoted FSU.

Miss Hayes is expected to arrive today and will be a guest of the executive mansion. She will attend the Homecoming Barbecue and football game Saturday.

At 2:30 p.m., tomorrow Miss Hayes will speak to a group of drama students in the University Union and afterward she will sit in the reviewing stand in front of the chapel and watch the parade.

The widow of the late Charles MacArthur, well-known playwright who died in 1956, Helen Hayes was on the American stage for more than half a century.

Born in Washington, D.C., she began her stage career at the age of six and by the time she was nine she was on the New York stage. In 1958 she received the Antoinette Perry Award for Best Actress for her role in "Time Remembered."

She has been awarded a gold statuette from the Motion Pictures Academy of Arts and Sciences as the outstanding actress of the previous Perry Award for awards to her in 1932 for her role in "The Sign of the Cross" and in 1934 for her role in "Victoria Regina" in 1935.

More recent roles have been "A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill in 1959, "An Aldermere," also by O'Neill, produced over NBC, in the films "The Best of Enemies" and "My Son John."

## Final Results Released

Scott, according to Campbell, announced by the Final Court in the Men's and Women's election.

Scott, according to Campbell, announced by the Final Court in the Men's and Women's election.

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## New Tax Affects FSU

The Attorney General of Florida has passed a new ruling on sales tax affecting FSU and all other universities in the state.

A 3 per cent sales tax is now required on the lump sum amount which

is allocated from student activities fees for all campus activities for which admission is charged.

This will include Homecoming activities taking place this weekend. Professor Harry P. Day, Dean of Students, has estimated that the tax will amount to 25 cents per student a trimester. The 25 cents will be collected today and tomorrow when students pick up their ID cards in the main entrance corridor of Tully Gym. Upon payment of the fee, the students will have their ID cards stamped. Students possessing un-stamped cards must also report to the Gym.

Beginning this week, all students will be required to show "stamped" ID cards in order to be admitted to football games and other campus presentations in order to qualify for reduced rates.

The ruling on sales tax is expected to continue until trimester III. The entire cost of the tax to be paid this year is \$5,000. Next trimester, the sales tax will be collected at registration.

## Block Seating Is Clarified

"Difficulties incurred at the New Mexico-FSU game, in connection with the block seating arrangements, have brought about the need for immediate action to see that problems are solved," said Attorney General Ed. Scott, in a recent interview. "Most of the trouble stemmed from organizations not roping off their designated areas prior to the game," Scott continued.

"Because of the general mixup, persons concerned with the direction of the block seating have been authorized to request police force to see that happenings of this type do not occur in the future."

The University General's office will work with the organizations and persons concerned with the problems of block seating in order to be fair with all concerned.

"We were lucky to get block seating in as good a location as we have it this year, and if the situation is not handled there is a chance that all rights to block seating will be revoked," Scott concluded.

## TODAY

The examination in Defense of Dis-sertation of Miss Elba Theresa Mata will be held in Building 237 at 4 p.m.

The Math Teaching Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Seminole Divers Club at 8 in the Library Lecture Hall.

R.K. Shelton will speak on "FSU Recent Developments in Nuclear Spectroscopy" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Science.

## HC Parking Plans Announced

Lt. Lewis, of the University Police, reports that adequate parking facilities should be available for Homecoming weekend.

While alumni registration, alumni breakfast and the Chad Mitchell Trio are being executed, parking will be available on the north lawn of Jemie Murphree hall as well as unreserved parking spaces.

Those attending the barbeque and the semi-formal dance at Tully Gym will find 541 parking spaces available at the gym parking lot.

For the Homecoming banquet and the informal dance being held at the University Union, parking will be found around the Union, on Palmetto Way, and in the north and south parking lots about the Geology Bldg. Campbell Stadium's parking lot will adequately hold the cars of those attending the Pow Wow, according to Lewis. The regulations for parking during the Homecoming Game are the same as those regulations for any other home game.

During the formation of the parade, spectators are requested to stay away from Campbell Stadium's parking lot.

## Laundry Committee To Handle Complaints

A Laundry Service Committee has been formed to handle student complaints and suggestions about the laundry service.

The committee will evaluate and discuss the complaints and suggestions with the proper persons so that corrections can be made in the service.

Under-Secretary Debbie Little has explained that the committee needs eight people, one woman and one man from each class, to serve on the committee.

Anyone who uses the laundry facilities and is interested in serving on this committee may contact Miss Little at P.O. Box U-2630.

## Announcements

The "Florida Flambeau" in conjunction with WFSU TV presents "Focus" premiering Monday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The University Union will be the scene of a "Students Act For Peace" demonstration tomorrow from 12 until 1:30 p.m.

There will be a similar demonstration at the main Tallahassee post office beginning at 2 p.m.

The demonstration will be protesting U.S. war in Viet Nam. There will be simultaneous demonstrations in Gainesville and Miami.

FSU license tags are now on sale to raise funds for the Bob Crenshaw Memorial Fund.

Bob Crenshaw was a former co-captain of the FSU Seminoles, senior class president, and a former ODK. The tags are garnet and gold. They may be secured from Bill's Bookstore and the University Bookstore for \$1.

The drive is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, and co-chairmen are Joe Rodgers and Kelley Reid.

All Gold Key members are to pick up their tickets for the Homecoming Banquet.

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See the Sports Editor, room 213 Longmire, for more information.

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RECAPS

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APPLIANCES

# Gymkana Team Masses Impressive Record During Past Fifteen Years

One of FSU's most impressive records is held by its outstanding gymnasts. In the past fifteen years they have won 350 individual titles and 55 team championships.

Gail Songierath, who last spring won the strenuous Olympic Trials, holds the honor of becoming the first woman in the FSU gymnasts Hall of Fame. A total of thirteen names appear on the prestigious list. One must hold an individual national championship or have been a member of an Olympic team to qualify as a Hall of Famer.

In 1960, gymnastics was dropped as an intercollegiate sport from FSU, yet the performers continue to come here to be a part of the Gymkana Club. Their reasons are many and varied but it is mainly because of their love for the sport.

Susan Long, Betty Haas, and Guy Atkinson, who help coach the team, feel gymnastics is a part of their very existence. Haas believes it takes time, work, and patience, but every effort is worthwhile. Atkinson and Long, '63 Georgia State AAU women's champion, hope to be physical education coaches.

Don Goddard does it as a hobby. Bob Gramling, Sammy Seminole to many people, believes it takes more than just brute strength. It takes a lot of body control and coordination to perform a feat well.

Carl Farrell says, "It's a feeling of having control of your entire body that is self-rewarding." John Van Nostrane feels that a person

really needs a lot of concentration to excel.

Bill Bell says that gymnastics involves strength, flexibility, and coordination. Frank Semmes, Kip Winterburg have been in gymnastics since childhood. Semmes was a member of the national Tumbling Tots. Winterburg, age of 11 had his first fall when he suffered a broken neck and went to the apparatus, for it was his blood.

The team is now operating to the support of the student government. Perhaps one day the FSU will once again have an intercollegiate gymnastics team to compete in this fast growing sport.

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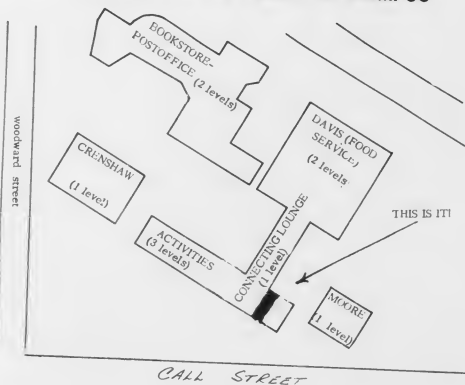
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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 24

Published Daily By The Students of Florida State University

Friday, October 9, 1964







# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Phoenix

We welcome and are honored to be host at this year's upcoming weekend to Mrs. Johnson and Miss Lucine Johnson, and to the alumni, especially the Class of 1914.

The changes which you of the Class of 1914 see are at a beginning; FSU is taking its first embryonic steps toward greatness.

The new dorms, research buildings, and classrooms are but the physical manifestation of a spirit which will lead this institution forward and upward. We are merely out to erect bigger and better buildings, however.

We are striving to make more attainable to more of the youth of Florida, and indeed, the youth of the nation and the world, that goal to which this country is dedicated in 1776: Freedom.

We are not speaking here of reckless freedom, but of freedom which recognizes its responsibilities and therefore can realize to its fullest, its privileges.

We are seeking at FSU to provide the physical and mental climate necessary for the growth of individuals.

Like the Phoenix of ancient Egypt which was consumed by its own fire every 500 years to be reborn in youthful vigor, so must we continue to tear down old buildings and shibboleths and rebuild them in vigorous new shapes.

It is with dismay that we note criticism of us for this attempt, for we can see no nobler aim for men than his own self-realization. When gubernatorial candidate Haydon Burns spoke of the existence of "pinks at Communists" at state universities, among faculty members, we cannot help but assume that he was misinformed.

The Executive Committee of the Florida Conference of the American Association of University Professors expressed our sentiments with its resolution:

"The national image of Florida resulting from previous examples of such irresponsibility continues to impair the recruitment of outstanding educators at public and private institutions of our state." University faculties are pledged to the guardianship of professional standards and academic freedom, and therefore request Mayor Haydon Burns to pledge himself if elected, to lead Florida in meeting its pressing educational needs in terms of both money and morale rather than to seek dubious political advantage by gratuitous attacks upon her leaders."

RLS

## PROFESSION: BY DAVID MATTHEW ASP STUDENT



"AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE TERM, ONE MIGHT SAY THAT WE—YOU AND I—HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN 'RAPPORT.'"

## A Cuban Native Speaks

To the Editor:

I found the article "Peace Marchers Aim for Cuba," which appeared in the "Flambeau," to be an excellent piece of misdirection. Fallacious statements were made in almost every paragraph.

The revolution in Cuba has been most chaotic and disorganized. No reference can be made to a "line" in the "line" of the revolution. In U.S. commercial interests are in the hands of the government, and not "in the hands of the people."

All Cubans must endure a continuous system of vigilance, which destroys civil liberties, which people, then, are "better off" than before.

The people, the very poor people, are still way behind; the hope of being "way ahead" some time in

the future is what keeps them going.

The last, and saddest, fallacy in this printed interview was a reference to the "violence that is taking place in Cuba now, and will continue to take place as long as the totalitarian regime which preys upon the island lasts."

Peace Marchers Clapper and Rindland seem to have no interest in the welfare of foreign countries. If, say, they should join the Peace Corps in some other worthy, sincere program of this nature, since we as Cubans are concerned, they are in no help.

As a native of Cuba, I went through the revolution.

Faust and de la Riva

## SG Senator Will Work

To the Editor:

As your off-campus senator, Dutch Powers will represent you by discussing action for:

1. Fairer apportionment of the off-campus district, giving you more Senate representation.
2. Student government action to off-campus housing policies concerning upkeep, housing during occupancy, and fair consideration of problems of both students and landlords in matters of housing, rent, rates, and upkeep.
3. Improved communication between off-campus students and campus as your senator, Dutch Powers, will have a qualified staff to assist in making sure that the Senate firmly reflects the concerns of off-campus students.

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## Flambeau Forum

### Article Sought On China's Atomic Threat

To the Editor:

It interests me that your paper has contained no mention in any form of the announcement last week by Mao Tse-tung that Red China is about to test explode its first nuclear weapon.

The most pressing problem facing the world today is what the Chinese Communists will do with this totally destructive power, once they achieve its working potential. If a greater danger faces all the peoples of this earth at present, I have failed to note it.

In fact, I feel it behooves our principal publication to indicate at least how the student body, as such, is aware of this potential threat so that we may all ponder its possible effects to the more desirable aspects of our way of life.

Thirteen years ago, Russian Foreign Minister Vishinsky first taunted the United States with the threat that the U.S. monopoly on atomic weapons was shattered. At this same time, Mao Tse-tung formally proclaimed the Communist People's Republic of China.

It is Russia, actively engaged in a bitter ideological war with China, who is being taunted now more than any other country, with the threat of China's nuclear might; but all the peoples of the world must lose heavily in terms of security, not just human life, should nuclear holocaust erupt between an Anglo-American nation.

More possession of this ability to explode an atomic device does not mean that Red China now threatens the world immediately with wholesale destruction, even though Mao has said more than once that destruction he would do so if he could.

Red China still lacks the technological know-how to build nuclear weapons capable of being transported any great distance, but reliable experts estimate that ability to be achieved in perhaps a year or two. And it might require enough time to educate enough persons in the right

Continued on Page 2

## Doubts Burns' Consistency

To the Editor:

Is there any doubt that Haydon Burns is the very person for Florida? With this in mind, I thought it might be interesting to jump some questions into his campaign for a step into the post of greatest public responsibility in our state. These questions, by the way, are posed to no other end.

Burns stated the "old communists in Florida" in the state universities will be renounced by the administration if he is elected.

Hasn't he ever stated that he believed in freedom, freedom and freedom? If so, he is not endorsing the same speech that the "freedom situation" whenever the day comes for the day of freedom, freedom and suggested that "no man should extend their freedom to speech in somebody else's yard."

The answer, dear friends, is in the name of the man who is running for the office of governor. His name is HAYDON BURNS. He is a FLORIDIAN. He is a FLORIDIAN. He is a FLORIDIAN.

Fred Givins

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Associated College Press, Nationally representative National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Published daily by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Fla.

Bruce C. Huston

## Proclaims SAW Tenets

A specter is haunting the campus—the specter of SAW.

One bleak September night in a poorly lit garret in Tallahassee, the cream of the campus intelligentsia sat amid mountains of beer cans and liquor bottles discussing the Great Questions facing Mankind.

"Is there a solution to the unemployment problem?"

"Is there a way to end the cold war?"

"Is there a Communist hiding in the closet?"

"Is Barry going to carry Arizona?"

"Is there intelligent life on earth?"

"Is the package store still open?"

"No."

"This is the end of the world."

"Not a bad idea."

And so, the magnificent concept of Students Act for War (SAW) was born. It is high time that SAW should openly, in the face of the whole university, publish its aims and tenets.

SAW exists for the sole purpose of bringing about the end of the world by any possible means. The most effective tactics for accomplishing this end may well lie in those Great Questions listed above. Students Act for War believes:

There is no solution to the unemployment problem.

There is no way to end the cold war.

There are two Communists hiding in the closet.

Barry will not carry Arizona.

There is no intelligent life on earth.

The package store will never open again.

With basic tenets such as these, SAW cannot fail to its great objective.

A strict adherence to these principles will end the world in short order.

There are also some specific programs which SAW supports:

The establishment of an economic blockade around Asia, Europe, Africa, and South America.

The breaking of the test ban treaty.

The continuation of the draft.

The gift of nuclear weapons to our NATO allies, like Greece and Turkey.

The gift of nuclear weapons to friendly neutrals, like Egypt and Israel.

But SAW's special thanks go out to all those who advocate "Intercepting" supply lines in North Vietnam;

to those dedicated Chinese nuclear scientists who have worked day and night to make this a more exciting world; and to those who are still convinced that the Red Chinese government doesn't exist.

This is the SAW program. Its chances of success are remarkably high. Let all students interested in bringing about the end of the world support this program! Let all tomorrow's leaders rally behind the mighty, awful banner of Students Act for War.

You have nothing to win at all! You have a world to lose! Students of FSU, unite!



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## Rogers Commends Committees

Dr. William W. Rogers, general chairman of the 1964 Homecoming, has commended the work of the various committees for this year's weekend.

Overall chairman of this year's Homecoming is Judy O'Connell and Herb Bruce. It is their job to oversee the individual committees. They work directly with the different committee chairmen, helping them with any problems that arise. Their primary duty is to coordinate and supervise the entire weekend's activities.

In charge of Homecoming publicity is David Colwell. His committee's responsibility is to provide information about the different events open to the student body.

Through use of the "Flambeau," the "Tallahassee Democrat" and other news media, all aspects of Homecoming have been publicly announced and explained. Articles have

been published concerning the Pow Wow, the Friday banquet, and the special Homecoming entertainment.

Co-chairmen of the Tallahassee Decorations Committee were Jim Jones and Larry Gonzalez. Many of the downtown merchants and local banks consented to decorate their stores for homecoming weekend.

The large glass windows of these varied establishments are gayly decorated with football decorations. Ann Dribble is in charge of the Campus Decorations Committee.

The men and women's residence halls, the off-campus housing, and the non-resident student centers participate in a decoration contest. Judges of the decorations are Mr. Ralph Hurst, Mr. Richard Plunkett, and Mr. Lawrence B. Evans, Jr.

The theme for this year is "Victory and More in '64." The Parade and Float Committee,

headed by Jane Franzino and John Noppenberg, organized the line-up and route of today's parade. Any organization may enter a float. In addition to the floats, the Homecoming Court, the Gymkana Court, the Village Vamps and other groups will be included in the parade.

The committee in charge of the Homecoming Banquet was supervised by Pat Doomard, Dr. Gordon Black and is expected to speak.

As a highlight of the dinner party, Garnet and Gold will tap honorary members.

Susan Silver is in charge of the Pow Wow. Bill Durham will be Master of Ceremonies. The Pow Wow Show will consist of several skits and cheers, presentation of the court, introduction of the coach and players, and will end with fireworks. The Game Ceremonies and Stadium Committee is responsible for coordinating the public address system and band with the half-time show. Barbara Walker is the chairman.

Marian Fahey, head of the Homecoming Queen Committee, is responsible for the beauty elections. Besides coordinating the Homecoming Queen elections, this committee handles all other problems concerning the queen and her court.

The various other student chairmen involved in making Homecoming a success are: for the Barbeque, Bruce Pelham; dance, Gene Stearns and Susie Peters; security, Dennis Berry; public relations, Walt Martindale.

Other chairmen are: alumni activities, Sarah Husley; service, Bill Flack; publications, Jeannie Williamson; and alumni lecture, Boyd Coarsely.

**China** ..Continued From Page 2  
places to prevent further atomic wars?

There is always the danger that at some future date a dispute will break out between some lesser powers, one of which, or both, possess a nuclear weapon. Several nations in the Middle East and even Latin America are sooner or later most likely to develop the dread device.

It's getting easier and less expensive to produce, the knowledge and brains to do so are increasingly more numerous, and several of these countries have assigned top priority to just this project.

If you lived in a neighborhood full of toughs, wouldn't you at least consider keeping some sort of weapon handy for self-protection?

Some system of international authority must be functionally created to control this power we humans have discovered and already used with such terrible efficiency. How effective the nuclear test-ban treaty is going to be, only time will tell. It is at least a step in the right direction. Another step in that direction must be an alert and informed public to the potential horror this development holds for us all.

So, how about maybe an article or two in the future on this subject, so that we may reach enough thinking and doing people on this campus to perhaps contribute in some small way towards a more secure and lasting world peace?

Ralph R. Spat

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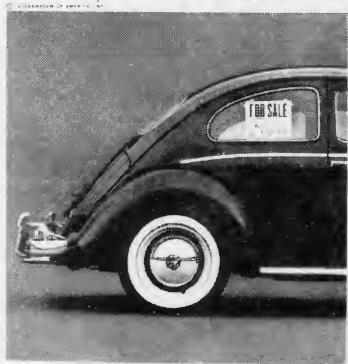
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... whose operas have won international acclaim, will give the FSU Homecoming Faculty-Alumni Lecture at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Longmire. Floyd's operas have won international acclaim.



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## Floyd Named Distinguished Professor

by SARA ANN SLOAT

Each year the faculties of FSU single out one of their members to receive the title of Distinguished Professor of the Year.

This award of special commendation is granted to faculty members whose achievements have contributed markedly to FSU's endeavors for excellence.

The 1964 Award went to Carlisle Floyd, professor of the Music Dept. The Distinguished Professor is regarded by his colleagues as one of the most creative artists on the faculty.

Floyd joined the FSU faculty in 1947, shortly after his twenty-first birthday.

In 1957, he was named as one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Floyd's publications include "Slow Dusk", a one-act opera; "Wuthering Heights", a three-act opera; "Death Came Knocking", a choral work for

male voices; "The Sojourner and Mollie Sinclair"; and "The Mystery, in the Apocrypha."

This 105 minute, one-act opera made its premiere in 1955 here.

Floyd's most successful opera was "Susannah," recently selected by the newly formed Metropolitan National Opera Company as one of four operas to be presented in its inaugural season.

Susannah Polk, the leading character, is a Tennessee mountain girl, in 1957. In 1959, it was performed in a modern day version from the at the Brussel's World Fair.

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# Expanding Campus Brings Problems To Students

When you come back from Homecoming ten years from now, chances are you will have a difficult time recognizing FSU.

Even those the students staying out of school over the past summer spent a bewildering day re-orienting themselves and finding new shortcuts through our rapidly changing campus.

In order that you will not find yourself utterly lost on that day, following is a short review of what you might expect.

Ranking ninth in the U.S., Florida's population continues to grow, and universities are strug-

gling to keep up with the demands made upon them.

At FSU, the Board of Control considers an increasing number of requests for new buildings, delegates them according to priority, and presents them to the Florida Legislature for appropriation of funds. According to Dr. John Champion, vice president for administration, land acquisition is a first on this list of priority. Bounded on all sides by expensive privately owned residential and business districts, FSU crowds over 12,000 students in its 315 acres.

The University plans to have re-

lated departments grouped together on different sections of the campus.

An example of this is the plans for the new Science Center to be located on the western section of the campus. The Molecular Biophysics Building, Nuclear Research Building, Geology Building, and Meteorology Building are several of the completed beginnings of the Center.

will be added to the Center. At its completion, \$40,000,000 will have been spent on the Center. It is expected to draw great minds all over the country, according to Champion. A \$2,500,000 fine arts building will be next to go up on campus. The building will become the hub of the art world on campus and will house the University Art Museum, theaters, and classrooms.

The present infirmary will be used for faculty offices and classrooms. A new 80-bed infirmary will be built

on a new site.

West of the library, a Social Science building will go up. It will house the Economics, Geography, Sociology, Anthropology, Government, and History Departments, the School of Social Welfare, the Institute of Social Research, and the Institute of Governmental Research.

A new women's dorm will be constructed near Dorman Hall. It is estimated to house 600 students. An apartment building consisting of 96 efficiency apartments for married students is also in the future plans.

Goeds will no longer live in "manland." Nathaniel Salley is expected to house only men students.

The Maintenance Bldg. will be moved to the west of the campus near the stadium, freeing valuable land for other purposes.

The Green House and gardens will be moved to the University Farm.

## Band To Do Review

"FSU in Review" will be the theme of this year's half-time show presented by the Marching Chiefs.

The show will begin with a fanfare followed by a welcome to all FSU's alumni and friends.

The band will execute formations depicting campus life such as a school penant featuring the major events twirling to the old favorite "School Days" and an IBM machine accompanied by "Rites of Spring."

A triangle representing the tri-master and the continuous activities of the four students who work night and day will feature solo bandists Ginkie Winstenper twirling to "Night and Day."

A girl's figure will be the formation as the band plays "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." While the band flirts a dollars sign, Bookie Reynolds and Jerry Williams will twirl a duet to "Pennies from Heaven," as a salute to

Fanfare will precede the introduction of the queen and her court. The FSU fight song and the Alma Mater will climax another show by the Marching Chiefs under the direction of Robert Braunagel, associate director Clifford Madsen, and Arranger Charles Carter.

## FLAMBEAU

### Classified

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CONSECUTIVE RATES  
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DEADLINES  
 Monday 10:00 a.m.  
 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday 10:00 a.m.  
 Thursday 10:00 a.m.  
 Friday 10:00 a.m.

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## Pow Wow Tonight At Stadium

At 8:30 p.m., FSU's students, faculty, alumni, and guests will gather at Campbell Stadium for an hour-long Pow Wow with skits, cheers, and fireworks.

For the first time in Pow Wow history parodies will be presented by eleven FSU organizations that have been chosen by a board of judges as presenting the most captivating and colorful pantomimes.

These short skits will be interspersed with the many other activities at the Pow Wow, and the winning parody will be announced during the half-time at Saturday's game.

The parodies which were chosen for representation are by Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega together, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jemille Murphree. "Anything is fair game for subject matter," says Pow Wow chairman Dr. Robert Wolverton. Spectators can expect comic and satire on anything from politics to FSU life.

This year's Pow Wow will be full of surprises beginning with the Gold Key Tap in which two FSU men will be tapped for membership into this honorary fraternity.

Coach Peterson will then introduce the senior members of the 1964 Fighting Seminoles football team.

The highlight of the evening will follow when the Homecoming Queen is crowned with the traditional white feather headdress. Only last year's queen, Clyda Stokes, will know who this is as she presents one dozen roses to each member of the court.

This year's court includes Jan Brantley, Sheila Clarke, Dottie Kohlman, Sue Mauger, and Sally Sparks. People eight miles away will know something's going on as the last but not least feature of this year's Pow Wow takes place. An unusual and colorful fireworks display will include a wildcat chased by a Seminole.

As the display ends, the FSU seal will light up on the field while the band plays the "Alma Mater."

## HC Mums To Be Sold

Gold Homecoming mums will be sold today and tomorrow for \$1.50 by the Women's Physical Education Association on behalf of the Katherine Montgomery Scholarship Fund.

Miss Montgomery served as head of the Women's Physical Education Dept. from the time of its inception until her death in 1957.

On the twenty-fifth anniversary of her tenure, the alumna created a

scholarship fund in her name to be increased by further contributions and the annual sale of Homecoming mums.

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## 'Focus' Begins Monday

A new demision in pre-meditated viewpoint is a weekly television program premiering Monday evenings at 8:30 over Channel 10 TV.

"Focus" consists of interviews with students and faculty, guest speakers and lecturers concerning campus, local, state, national and international news topics," stated Wayne Cowart and John Perkins, co-producers and co-hosts of the new.

"Focus" will attempt to present interesting information on vital topics presented from the viewpoint of the campus.

"Focus" personal will have

some part in producing the show and through the combined efforts of the "Flambeau" and WFSU TV "Focus" becomes "unique in the annals of college publications," commented Cowart.

The original idea of Focus was presented by Marshall LaComb, "Flambeau" production manager, to Duane Francheschi, program director of WFSU TV, who initiated work on the program series.

Tom Welsh of the WFSU TV staff will be directing the program. Assistants to the producers with the "Flambeau" staff are Linda Swindall, Kathy Kneutson and Sandi Mills.

## FSU Dorm Decorations Will Be Judged Today

Each year during Homecoming weekend all residence halls on or off-campus have an opportunity to deck themselves in their best with colorful and unusual decorations.

Most dorms are following the university theme, "Victory and More in '64." Degraff has a scene depicting Seminole's presenting a wildcat to the homecoming Queen before new Campbell Stadium. A burning wildcat with celebrating Seminoles dancing around it will be Florida Hall's decoration.

Other dorms have followed through with variations of the main theme

like Broward hall, "Expecting More in '64," showing a Seminole receiving the victory from a stork. "Col. Seminole and Ky. Fried Wildcats" are presented by Landis and Olchrisht.

Jennie Murphree goes even further with "FSU Reaching Growing, Going Strong" showing a big octopus holding the aims of FSU: defeated wildcats, gators, a new union and other buildings, and the ultimate diploma. Agnelia asks for "Victory and More in '64" adding that we must "Keep it Alive in '65."

Two dorms have gone all out with moving parts to their decorations. Both Smith and Dorman have moving figures.

Campus decorations will be judged today by Ralph Hurst, art education; Richard Puckett, director of the LeMoynne Art Foundation; and Lawrence Evans, Tallahassee architect. Awards will be given for best-all-around house decoration, best men's dorm, best women's dorm, best off-campus student residence, and best off-campus student center.

Winners will be announced at the Homecoming game tomorrow.

## Physis Bldg. Already Filled

FSU students have long been aware of their rapidly expanding campus.

One of the latest developments is the new \$1.7 million Physics Research Building located near Smith Hall.

Dr. Swartz, chairman of the Physics Building committee, explained that the building is the first of two phases. It will be a research building for faculty, staff, and graduate students, with facilities for doctorate study. A second building to provide the needed classroom space for the undergraduates is planned for the future.

Swartz said, "We count on the legislature appropriating funds so that we can do as good a job for our undergraduates as we are now doing for our graduate students."

The building now under construction should be completed next trimester. It will have eight stories with research laboratories, machine shops, offices, seminar rooms, and a modern Physics library. An extra large basement will allow space to house a helium liquefying machine.

The building will be air-conditioned and none of the windows will open to the outside. Bronze glass windows with concrete sun blinders will also aid in keeping the building cool. "For the first time in my memory," said Schwartz, "most of the members of the physics department will have their offices in one building. Up until now the faculty has had offices in seven different buildings on campus."

"When we planned the building," Schwartz continued, "we hoped we would have space until 1975, but actually when we move in next trimester, the building will be almost full."

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## Reservation Is Partially Closed

"The waterfront area of the Reservation has been closed for the remainder of the fall and winter season," stated Herb F. Reinhard, assistant director of the University Union.

The Reservation will remain open to those reserving cabins, planning picnics on the grounds, and the FSU Sailing Association for sailing.



# WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

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## Milton...

ing and design from Florida State University, studying with Edmund Lewandowski, Karl Zerbe and Florence Kawa.

He is a native of Marianna, Fla., and attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., prior to entering Florida State University. He served with the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey in Washington, D.C., during W. II.

Milton has numerous one man exhibitions to his credit and has been represented in group exhibitions throughout the Southeast.

Galleries and shows exhibiting Milton's works include Forum Gallery in New York City, the Southeastern Annual in Atlanta, Four Arts in Palm Beach, National Gallery in Havana, Cuba, the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Painting of the Year Exhibition in Atlanta, Art USA in Madison Square Garden, New York City, the Brooks Gallery in Memphis, and many other galleries and traveling exhibitions.

Milton said he has made conscious effort not to be influenced by other painters, and endeavors to express his own personal feelings. Contemporaries whom Milton most admires include Karl Zerbe, Willem de Kooning, Ben Shahn, Hans Hoffman and Picasso.

## I.D. Cards Issued

The Registrar's Office will not issue I.D. cards at the Football game as was previously announced. They will issue I.D.'s tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon in 102A Westcott.

The first art class sponsored by the fledgling LeMoyné Art Foundation in Tallahassee had an opportunity to absorb some of Milton's philosophy of art and his techniques this past summer. LeMoyné, a non-profit organization created to propel the art movement in the Southeast, opened in March with more than 25 artists displaying works.

"A painting may have as many interpretations as there are individuals," Milton noted.

Offering a metaphorical explanation to summarize the philosophy which he has endeavored to inject into his paintings, Milton observed that there are as many different "worlds" as there are individuals.

We, as people, are many small worlds inhabiting a larger one, Milton explained. Each small world's senses are keyed differently, but worlds that revolve in similar orbits have greater opportunity for common understanding.

"In order to interpret something of my own personal world I use Anthropology...."

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Guemple did his field work among the inhabitants of the Belcher Islands, Hudson Bay, Canada. The study, done under a Research Fellowship from the National Museum of Canada, in 1962-63, involved the relationship between ecology and Eskimo social organization, especially Eskimo family groupings.

The result of this study was a monograph entitled "Eskimo Wide Exchange," which was published by the U. of Chicago.

Guemple would someday like to go to the Philippine Islands (Leyte group), to investigate community organization.

painting as a means of communication from my world to others. Of course, the greater one's control over his medium of expression, the better he is able to communicate," he said.

Since the arts are among the greatest means of communication, the

more fields of art cultivated within an individual's world, the better will be his understanding of others and the better he is able to make himself understood, Milton pointed out. "In my world there is beauty in everything, but it exists in greater or lesser amounts, according to the

source of stimulation," the artist said.



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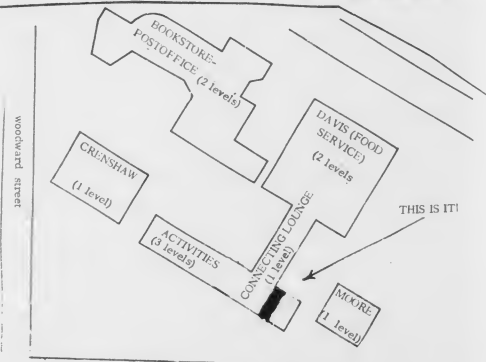
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Worship: 8:30-11:00 a.m.

Epiphany  
(M. Synod)  
Martin and Washington  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.

BUSSES LEAVE FOR BOTH CHURCHES FROM  
SMITH, REYNOLDS, AND GILCHRIST HALLS  
AT 8:30

# Anthropology Dept. Gains Three

The FSU Dept. of Anthropology and Archaeology, in an almost complete turnover of faculty, has gained three new members: Dr. David S. Phelps, Richard H. Furlow, and Ronald L. Guemple.

Dr. Phelps was an undergraduate at the School of Architecture, North Carolina State College, from 1953-57. When he decided to become an anthropologist, Phelps transferred to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he received his A.B. in Anthropology in 1960. While working as a graduate re-

search assistant in the Research Laboratories of Anthropology at Chapel Hill, from 1960-62, Phelps also did graduate study in Anthropology. In 1962, Phelps went to Tulane University in New Orleans, where, in 1964, he received his Ph.D. in Anthropology.

Dr. Phelps was the first graduate student to receive a Ph.D. from the Tulane Dept. of Anthropology. Phelps was born in Gatesville, N.C. His interest in anthropology and archaeology was first aroused when, as a boy, he found Indian pottery fragments (pot-shards) and other Indian cultural artifacts on his farm near Gatesville.

Phelps was selected for the position of Art Editor for the "Handbook of Middle American Indians." In 1962, and is continuing to serve in this capacity for the Tulane U. publication.

Meso-American Indian culture contacts with the southeastern Indians of the U.S. are among Phelps' interests. "The problem of determining the extent and manner in which the various Meso and North American pre-Columbian cultures interacted is an absorbing one," Phelps commented.

Africa also interests Phelps. He would like to look into the matter of the fabled "iron cities" of Africa, and plans one day to investigate that area. "Africa is the back-



RONALD LEE GUEMPLE door to the Egyptian Sudan," Phelps said, "research in this area could help clarify many of the mysteries of Egyptian antiquity."

Besides his two years research in paleontology (the bio-dating of ancient bones), Phelps spent half a year on the skeletal analysis of Soutkan Indian population of N. Carolina.

Phelps also spent 13 months excavating the Twin Creek Indian Mound, Mt. Gilead, N.C., and was in charge of the preliminary archaeological survey of the Cape Fear Reservoir, Roanoke River, N.C.

From 1959-62, Phelps worked on a miscellaneous survey of archaeological sites throughout the state of North Carolina, and in 1963 he did a test excavation at White's Mound, Ga.

His publications include: "A Possible Case of Cannibalism in the Early Woodland Period of Eastern Georgia," published in "American Antiquity," Oct., 1964.

Richard Furlow, a graduate of Indiana University, is presently working on his Ph.D. He took his B.A. in Government from I.U., became interested in anthropology and archaeology, and has recently focused his attention in the field of Ethnology.

Furlow taught for two and a half years at I.U., and was a Social Science Researcher for the National Institute of Mental Health for one year. Under the directorship of Dr. Melvin Ember, Furlow studied the extension of the incest taboo and the evolution of the family.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Furlow did his field work at Evansville, Ind., at the Angel mounds site. He also spent two summers excavating a Late Woodland Indian site.

Furlow is interested in Ethnology, and would like to go to a fairly unacculturated area. He wants to study social control, legal and non-legal mores of various peoples, and the relationship between law and values in a culture.

Ronald Guemple attended the U. of Chicago, where he received his B.A. in Social Science. He also received his M.A. in Anthropology from the U. of Chicago, and is at present working on his Ph.D. from that institution.

Continued on Page 10



RICHARD FURLOW

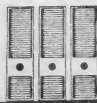
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DR. DAVID PHELPS

# FSU'S Milton To Open Exhibit In Louisiana



ARTIST....

"Paintings--'64", a showing of the recent canvases of FSU artist George Milton, will go on exhibition Sunday at the Art Gallery of the Louisiana State Art Association, Baton Rouge, La. The exhibition will run through Nov. 15.

Achieving an over-all impression without detail involvement, artist Milton has captured the flavor of a people situation in his most recent paintings offered for showing.

Persons, their places and possessions are projected through color, space relationship and texture.

"I feel detail can distract from the message impact," Milton explained.

In many of the undetailed works

the spacing of groups--the occupation of such a small part of the canvas by the figures--represents a detached involvement of the artist from the action of the figures. He's experiencing vicariously the drama of the figure situation as a non-participant, an on-looker.

"In painting 'places' and 'things', I strive first to relate them to a place or the arrangement in the still life," Milton said. "If I may coin a style, I feel these works are ethno-impressionism."

Milton, curator of the University Museum, has won outstanding recognition for his oils and collages, and has been ranked by critics as among

the top artists in the Southeast. During 1963 Milton toured Europe and the Near East. The works in "Painting--'64" reveal newly discovered aspects of things others before have painted. His paintings don't "record" his experiences abroad. Milton created in his work what for him survived from a multitude of impressions. His critics saw an increase in depth and variety.

"To Milton there is beauty in all things; in each work he has revealed for us privately discovered aesthetic quality," said an art educator in introducing Milton's 1964 showing.



GEORGE MILTON

Continued on Page 10

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# Fitness Program Limited By Rules But Thinclads Workout Strenuous

At this time of the year when the basketball team works hard in the gym, a group of boys are preparing for the coming season in their sport. Head coach Bud Kennedy has worked out a system of getting the boys in shape which is equaled only by a few other major college basketball teams.

People often wonder what goes into a good basketball program. They also complain about the mistakes a ball club will always make during the first few games, blaming this on the coach's inability to give the boys enough practice.

First of all, there is a rule made by the NCAA which limits a team to so many practice days before the first game. Second, no team can go into its first game and not make mistakes. Areal live game is the only way to iron out some types of mistakes. (Only under pressure can a real ball player be made.)

The rule does not, however, say a player cannot get into shape; it only states that no official basketball coaching with a basketball, can take place before a certain date. In about the second week of school, giving one week of grace to recover from registration, the team begins its "fitness program".

The team fitness program lasts about two and one half hours. The team begins by running from the gym to the track. Here they run a lap and walk a half lap for about twelve laps. If the team doesn't run fast enough they are given another lap to run.

They now run to the stadium for the meaty part of the day. Picking the highest section of seats the coach sends the men up and down them about six times. Up and down counts as one.

Now back to the gym for push ups, sit ups, and rope jumping.

# Flambeau SPORTS

## Kentucky Not Indestructible

By RICK HALTON  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Those nasty Wildcats from Lexington have been making sportswriters from Seattle to Savannah munch on their pre-season predictions.

After finishing next to last in the Southeastern Conference last year U. K. is starting off the football season the way the Cardinals finished up their National League baseball schedule. Starting slow the Cats just got by little known Detroit 13-6 in the opener.

Next week in Jackson however, came the worst day the Rebels have seen since Gettysburg. The score was 27-21 and if your haven't heard by now, Ole Miss, picked to finish at the top, was on the wrong end. Statistics released this week portray an impressive Seminoles offense and defense. In three games FSU has rolled up 1028 yards and scored a total of 60 points against their opponents.

The Tribe defense has shut down all opposition scoring threats and has distinguished FSU as the only major college team in the nation that is unscored upon.

The passing of Steve Tensi, Ed Fritchett, and Tony Gero has racked up 560 yards and four touchdowns

with a phenomenal 41 interceptions on 63 tosses and only two interceptions.

The place kicking of Les Murdoch added another 12 points on two field goals and six for eight extra point tries.

Strangely enough Kentucky has also accumulated a total of 60 points in three games.

Kentucky offense is certainly potent.

There is the passing and running of Junior Quarterback Rick Norton, one of the most sought after high school stars in the country. He can throw long, short, hard, and on target with unerring accuracy.

Add all the around talents of half-back Roger Bird who finished up his sophomore year in a losing season with a 4.5 yard average per carry. Bird does everything but catch his own passes. Runs hard, throws hard, the halfback position and last week ran back an intercepted Auburn pass over 90 yards for a U. K. score.

Critics insist that Florida State has been winning against comparatively weaker teams than Kentucky. Well, Miami isn't having their greatest year in history but they more than matched the Seminoles in size. Texas Christian is no pushover simply because there is no such thing in the rugged Southwestern Conference. New Mexico State's Coach has a record of winning more football games than any other currently practicing head mentor.

U. K. has been "up" mentally and physically for two weeks and it has paid off in wins over two of the biggest pre-season favorites. To be equally "up" a third week in a row will be no small task for the Kentuckians.

It is homecoming for FSU coupled with the pride of being unscored against and the Seminoles know this is their week to live up to all the press clippings. They have been working hard in practice since Monday and from those closed gate sessions will come a dearth of new offensive maneuvers unseen this season.

Taking all the many variables into consideration, and since our Three Million Dollar RCA Computer is on the blink this week, it looks from here, and not to take the coward's way out, a toss-up...with a slight edge to the Seminoles.

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GRADUATE, the men that have graduated  
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# FSU Smashes UK

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

More than 34,000 shocked fans left Campbell Stadium Saturday afternoon in disbelief, after witnessing the Seminoles' 48-6 massacre of the fifth ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

Up to the last 30 seconds the usually explosive Wildcats were held to no points by the Tribe's "Magificent Seven." Kentucky redeemed a part of their honor on a freak fumbled punt that gave them the ball on the one yard line, with 40 seconds left in the game.

Two plays later Frank Antonini took the ball in the end zone and broke the Tribes unscored upon record at three games, 59 minutes, and 31 seconds. Earlier, in the second quarter, the Wildcats had been as far as the FSU two, where Bill McDowell threw the ball loose from Rodger Bird, and Avery Hunter recovered for the Tribe.

(SEE PAGE 4)



ED PRITCHETT

...cludes the last Wildcat defender on his way to the Tribe's Istouchdown Saturday's upset on the University of Kentucky, 49-6 in Campbell Stadium. Pritchett scored from the six yard line.

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, October 12, 1964

Vol. 51, No. 25



"FOCUS" PERSONNEL

...Tom Welsh, Duane Franceschi, John Perkins and Wayne Cowart discuss plans for the show's premier performance tonight.

## Angel Flight Registration Set For 8-5 p.m. Today, Tomorrow

Women interested in Angel Flight must register for an interview today at the FSU campus from 8-5 p.m. at the front of the History Building, and the University Union. Interviews will be held Wednesday through Friday, and Saturday, October 14. The interview board will meet the requirements for membership. Angel Flight requires a minimum grade average of 2.0 for junior status, and 2.5 for senior status. The interviewing board will be composed of the executive director of Angel Flight sponsor, a

representative from the Dean of Women, and Arnold Air Society members.

Angel Flight, the national honorary service organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society furthers the course of the United States Air Force by promoting the interest of the college men in the Air Force ROTC program.

In accomplishing this the Angel Flights actively supports the Air Force ROTC, the Arnold Air Society, and their respective colleges and universities.

Over one hundred flights, with a membership of approximately 3,000 serve as hostesses for many functions conducted on campuses across the country.

This past year the FSU "Angels" were named one of the three most outstanding units in the Rex Parade at Mardi Gras and were also guests at Tyndall Air Force Base.

## Flambeau Focus Begins Tonight

Dean of Students Harry P. Day said today the students responsible for vulgarity in the Homecoming Pow Wow skits could "expect disciplinary action."

Many of the Homecoming crowd who attended the Pow Wow called university officials Saturday, to protest the content of some of the skits put on by students.

Dean Day said, "The guests of Florida State are due an apology."

Dean Day explained that a faculty committee reviewed the skits twice and deleted parts which it deemed improper.

At the final performance, however, Dean Day said "Changes had been made in many of the skits that were not contained in either of the rehearsals."

Day's complete statement on the matter read: "During Friday night's performance of the Pow Wow, several skits produced by Student groups were in such poor taste that we feel the guests of Florida State are due an apology."

"Progress Calls as Wildcat Falls" sponsored by Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi was announced as best-all-around float at Friday's Pow Wow.

"Whip'em" portrayed by a mixing bowl and recipe gave Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta the award as the most original float.

The most humorous float, "FSU Rides Victories' Tides," was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

Given the title most beautiful was "The Garnet and Golden Age" by Phi Mu and Sigma Nu. "Victory in Tow" by Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi was the most appropriate to the Homecoming theme.

"Victory Stew" won a double award for Smith Hall in the house decorations contest. The Seminole stirring a pot of wildcats and guitars named best men's dorm and best-all-around.

Taking the award as best women's dorm was De Graff Hall with "Victory and More in '64."

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"It is impossible for us to believe that the material presented was acceptable on any level for the audience present. With talent and ability possessed by members of the Student Body at this University, there is every reason to expect that a sophisticated variety program, characterized by wit rather vulgarity, could be mounted in the hallmarks of Florida State Pow Wows. We do not feel our students should accept less."

"We are fully aware of the difficulties encountered by the faculty general chairman for the Homecoming program, Dr. William W. Rogers. Along with the Faculty Pow Wow chairman as well as faculty and student judges, Dr. Rogers saw two previews of the Pow Wow skits. Parts which seemed improper were noted and deleted.

At the final performance in Campbell Stadium, however, changes had been made by the students in many of the skits that were not contained in either of the rehearsals. As a result of these circumstances, the student groups involved may expect disciplinary action."

"We do not feel that any part of the Homecoming festivities should be less than the best. Fortunately, every other aspect of the weekend including our magnificent football victory appears to have met that standard."

## Ticket Apology Given

"We want to apologize to the students for the awful lines for date tickets to Saturday's game," stated Ronald Melton, athletic business manager.

"We just didn't expect so many," he explained. "We will be prepared next time."

According to Melton, there will be over 12,000 seats available for students and their dates at the FSU-Florida football game. Date tickets may have to be limited.

Watch the "Flambeau" for further information.

Dave Anderson

## Thinking Better Than Acceptance

Perhaps at one time or another we all rationally question the existence of God and/or our belief in a holy spirit.

We are told by some that God is nonexistent, merely a creation of mankind owing its origin to our insecurity and inability to understand ourselves. Consequently, logical arguments lead us to believe that we have manufactured an omniscient being to balance our muddled philosophical views.

Others, confidentially critical (stigmata are socially damaging of mass worship, insist that religious services are forms of self-administered punishment. We violate our consciences and then seek atonement for our sins.

The mention of sin implies a moral, rather than a religious question. What is right or wrong? Our formative years, we were given moral instruction and our consciences, in turn, became an outgrowth of our parents'.

This would seem to indicate that

Individuals are so highly opinionated that, although there may be general agreement between them, there will be specific points of view in which they differ. An assembly of people who have similar beliefs are inactive, though sometimes minute, disagreement with other exclusive groups. A large number of contrasting groups form a composite picture which is generally regarded as right or wrong.

In religion, there is a definite linkage between parental influence, our consciences, morals, and in some cases, fear. As independent, free-thinking individuals, we are asked to conform unquestionably to the common idea of goodness and what is right.

We are told that we are sinful and should repent to save ourselves from hell and damnation. Is this concept inspirational? Does fear of a negative after-life influence our conduct? I doubt seriously whether fear can literally "inspire" us to lead idealistic lives. Fear—even when tangi-

ble—is no greater than our belief in its cause. Individuals who were indoctrinated from early youth to believe in hell, instinctively fear this type of climatic end to a pleasurable life. Accordingly, they sacrifice themselves to an imposed set of restrictive and live their lives along narrow channels.

In the examination of our beliefs, it is essential to be open-minded. Unfounded conditions lead only to bigotry and dissension. Given the ability to reason and decide for ourselves, wouldn't it be more sensible to substitute careful thought for blind acceptance of what we are told? The question of God will, quite obviously, never be settled. But we owe it to ourselves to have a mental tug of war between the organized and modern logic.

For in the final analysis, intelligent reasoning is the key to world progress and international understanding, and the world is nothing more or less than our awareness of it.

To the Editor:

"Conservatism is not archaic." So reads the headline of your Friday guest columnist Governor Earl Fannin of Arizona. If this little blurb by Fannin is to be taken as some kind of typical example of conservative thinking then I can only reply by saying it may not be archaic but it is incredibly fatuous.

"Conservatism," Fannin says, "is adherence to ideas and policies based on experiences rather than theory." Now it is apparent that Fannin considers Goldwater as "one of the world's best thinkers" who epitomizes this reliance on "experience" and avoidance of "theory" whatever this cherished cliché of the intellectually underprivileged may mean.

## Gives Thanks

To The Editor:

As you probably realize, campaigning for an office on the campus of FSU takes a large amount of time both on the part of the candidate and his supporters. And if a candidate does not have this support from others, it is almost impossible for her or he to run.

With this knowledge in mind, I would sincerely like to express my thanks to those people who supported me in my endeavor and who were willing to give their time and energy to my campaign.

Although I would like to list each of you individually in this letter, I'm not able to do so. There are, however, those to whom I would like to give special thanks:

Sandy Sassenet, my campaign manager, my dorm chairman, Barbara Baker, Barbara Harris, and Ed Bonnetre, and those sororities and fraternities who showed that, even though I was an independent, I could count on their help.

I would also like to express my congratulations and offer my support to my opponent, John Maynard, whom I'm sure, will do his utmost to see that our freshman class is duly represented.

I would also like to say that this campaign was a very enjoyable experience and even though I was not elected, I'm fortunate for the opportunity of being able to participate in such an event.

Mickey Monchick

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Fannin's Appraisal Is Fatuous

At this point I have one question.

If relying upon "experience" designates the use of cognitive services as a means of establishing the validity of propositions then we can find, outside of obvious common writing, a political economist treatise any farther removed from "experience" than the "wisdom" of a Conservative.

Most of the stuff that is boldly alleged derived from the knowledge of human nature." Now I realize it is as strange that I know a biologist scientist that I know a biologist bears any resemblance to Goldwater's discoveries.

"Experience," perhaps, means something else. Some, perhaps, have the intuitions that we people have while in some kind of intuitive trance.

But, as Bertrand Russell said, there is no logical connection between the "revelation" of a man who eats too many beans and God (or human nature) and a man who drinks too much and sees stars.

Now Goldwater is a very human man. In the past, at least he seemed to have the saving grace of being much nicer to his opponents than they were to him. But his over-the-top ghost-written ideology, the real "world's best thinking" is ludicrous, and tells one more about the appraisal than the man who is praised.

Vernon H. Ingram  
Asst. Professor, Sociology

## Questions Posed By Goldwater's Extremism Speech

Barry Goldwater's selection as the 1964 Republican nominee has created more controversy than any national election campaign in the recent past, both within his own party and within the nation.

One of the most controversial statements made by the Arizona Senator is whether "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." This statement made many loyal Republicans and loyal Americans wonder whether Goldwater was whitewashing the activities of the John Birch Society and other radical right organizations.

Certainly, anyone who watched the Republican Convention on TV or who is familiar with the Goldwater organization here in Tallahassee and certain other sections of Florida knows that much of Goldwater's most fanatical support comes from such quarters.

Two questions are posed for the voter by Goldwater's acceptance speech comment on extremism.

First, does the Republican candidate believe the John Birch Society and other elements of the radical right are extremist groups, and, secondly, does he accept the active support of these right wing forces in his quest for the highest office in the land?

Actually, the answer to the first question answers the second. Mr. Goldwater does not view the John Birch Society and other super-patriotic organizations as extremist groups and therefore accepts their aid.

This contention is supported by the Senator's statements both prior to, and after the convention.

In March of 1964, Goldwater stated to a New York Times reporter that Birch Society members "believe in the Constitution, they believe in God, and they believe in freedom" and on April 16, 1964, Goldwater commented that "I don't consider the Birch Society as a group to be extremist."

At the Republican unity conference in Hershey in mid-July, while Goldwater repudiated "extremist groups" of character assassins, he still failed to include the Birchers and other ultra-right groups in this category because "they are not on the subversive list."

Is Mr. Goldwater right, then, in regarding the Birch Society and other organs of the radical right as non-extreme? According to Dr. Arthur Larsen, Chairman of the newly formed Council for Civil Responsibility, "spying, nocturnal phone calls, economic and social pressures, stonings, and even bombings" are some of the methods used by these groups.

Dr. Larsen, former director of the U.S.I.A., also charges that rightist

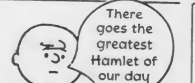
organizations spend nearly twenty million dollars a year on propaganda which is "quite literally undermining American democracy."

We are told by this propaganda that as to the Executive, four successive Presidents were traitors; as to the judiciary, most of the judges in the highest court should be impeached; as to the legislative, most of the major legislation by Congress is either unconstitutional or socialist, or both.

Will the position taken by the Republican nominee toward these groups tend to lend respectability to the Far Right and enhance its position within the Republican Party? At least a part of the frontlines in this campaign resulted from Republican voters who fear just that possibility. Many of these voters feel as Governor Nelson Rockefeller expressed himself the day after the Republican Convention:

"To extol extremism in defense of liberty or in pursuit of justice is dangerous, irresponsible, and frightening. I shall continue to fight extremism within the Republican Party. It has no place in the party. It has no place in America."

Clem Lausberg



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**FRED BILETNIKOFF**

...aves for yardage in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. Biletznikoff caught a 32 yard pass from Ed Fritchett to set up the Wildcat's last touchdown on the six yard line. Biletznikoff was instrumental in FSU's win of the Wildcats, catching two TD tosses and setting two others. He was the leading pass receiver with over 100 yards at halftime. He was double and sometimes triple teamed.

## Tribe Tops UK

The Tribe completely dominated the University of Kentucky Wildcats at Campbell Stadium Saturday, belting them around to the tune of 48-6.

FSU revealed its usual strong defense and a surprisingly balanced offense. Key men for the Seminoles were flanker Fred Biletznikoff, quarterback Steve Tensi, and backs Phil Spooner, Larry Green, and Wayne Giardino.

These photos by Flambeau staff photographer Jim Vastine show some of the hard action that enabled the Tribe to upset fifth ranked Kentucky, and burst the Wildcat bubble that had been built up after successive wins over Ole Miss and Auburn.



## TOUGH DEFENSIVE PLAY

... like this above held the Wildcats scoreless until the last 30 seconds of the game. The hard hitting Seminole's kept the crowd on its feet and the Kennuckians on the ground as the "Magnificent Seven" and "Forgotten Four" added to their legend.

**LARRY GREEN**

... sprints around left end behind tremendous line blocking that gave a new and formidable dimension to the FSU attack. Green played a big part in the Seminole's first score, getting long yardage on a refined statue of liberty play.

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# Tribe Demolishes Kentucky, 48-6

(Continued from page 1)

With 13:42 in the first quarter Steve Tensi and the Tribe first unit hit the field to prove that the first three games of the year were no accidents perpetrated on under-matched teams.

Tensi moved the Indians 48 yards in eleven plays for the afternoon's first touchdown. Tensi once again showed pro-like poise as he mixed his plays well to dispell the FSU image as a team that chokes on the big ones.

Tensi sent Larry Green and Lee Narramore through the strong Seminole left side and passed to end Don Floyd to put the Tribe to work at the Wildcat 4.

Four plays later Tensi hit Narramore in the end zone for the tally. Les Murdock converted and the score board read 7-0 with 9:15 left.

Kentucky stalled on the 33 four plays after the kick off and had to punt to the FSU 36. A 15 yard penalty moved the Tribe into Wildcat territory at the 47.

On the first play from scrimmage Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff teamed on the bomb for a 47 yard touchdown pass play. On the play Biletnikoff had to out maneuver two defenders to grab the ball on the seven and then trot into the end zone.

Two touchdowns in the first quarter seemed almost too much to hope for but Tensi and crew went one better and got 21 points when Phil Spooner went over from the two with 1:13 left.

The TD was set up when Bird called for a fair catch of Pritchett's 64 yard punt but missed it and George D'Allesandro recovered the loose ball on the 12.

Officials ruled that Bird had touched the ball making it a free ball — free for anybody who grabbed it. Nine plays and two minutes passed and FSU had its third score.

Kentucky seemed to recover from its first quarter shock at the beginning of the second stanza. Bird and quarterback Rich Norton moved the Cats from their own 18 to the FSU 18.

With fourth and nine on the 18 Norton passed to halfback Tom Becherer in the end zone but the ball bounced out of his hands.

Minutes later the Wildcats had their second chance to score when J. D. Smith intercepted a deflected Tensi pass on the 39. Smith ran it back to the FSU 21. Runs by Bird and two big penalties had Kentucky set up for what looked like a sure TD on the two.

Minutes later Sumner erased that hope though by forcing Bird to fumble. After an exchange of punts FSU again got moving from the Tribe 34. Brilliant running behind strong blocking took the Seminoles to the Kentucky 31.

From here the Seminoles appeared unable to make a serious mistake. Spooner rambled for 24 but fumbled on the seven. Biletnikoff turned this into plus yardage as he recovered at the one.

Spooner dove in from the one to put the surprising Seminoles ahead 27-0 at the half. Scoring slowed down in the third quarter as Kentucky tightened up its running defense and forced the Tribe to punt several times.

Tensi did engineer one scoring drive from the Kentucky 47. Using key passes to Biletnikoff and Floyd and a 12 yard draw play by Narramore the team moved to the eight.

Tensi then threaded a perfect pass to Biletnikoff in the end zone for six more points. As usual he had to elude three defenders to make the catch.

After Murdock's kick the score was 34-0 with 6:18 left in the third quarter.

Head Coach Bill Peterson gave his first stringers a rest in the fourth quarter and used both defensive and offensive second units.

With Bird out because of an injury the Wildcats had to depend on Larry Temple to do the punting. At the end of the third quarter he squatted a short punt from the two to the 26.

From here Pritchett, Tanker Elton, Revell, and back Wayne Giardino took the Seminoles down field for

their fortieth point. Murdock added number 41, with 14 minutes left in the game.

Nine minutes later Pritchett added the last FSU TD of the afternoon, scoring from the six on a drive that started on the Kentucky 38.

Once again Biletnikoff made a key catch on the six from the 38. The Wildcats saved their face

scoring six points with 29 seconds left after Pat Conway fumbled a punt on the one.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

KENTUCKY		FLORIDA STATE	
12	First Down	14	McGraw 8
24	Running Yards	14	Spooner 64 (12)
12	Passing Yards	14	Green 39 41
11:37.0	Passing Time	14	Kentucky - Norton 24 att. 16 convs.
31	Fumbles	14	Florida State - Tensi 15 att. 9 convs.
	Yards Gained	14	122 yards, Pritchett 4 att. 3 convs. 43 yards
		14	Kentucky - Pritchett 20 4 (7)
		14	Florida State - Pritchett 48 8 (6)

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Wood urged that either the President or Treasurer of each organization become completely familiar with the Finance Code (Title X) of the Student Body Statutes in order to avoid penalties due to failure to follow correct procedure.



Barbara Baker

## Insight Links Writer And Reader

A writer and his reader are irreparably linked by a common experience—life.

A writer differs from other men only in degree, not in kind.

He shares with them the common problems of humanity, but unlike others he finds a communion in the people, ideals, and experiences which compose his sphere of experience.

While others react to a situation, it is the writer who interacts. He perceives and understands, and relates an experience to all its interrelated parts.

An automobile accident would be a gruesome spectacle for anyone passing by, but other than telling his friends and family, the average person will soon turn to other thoughts. A writer, however, will see the situation in its entirety. He will understand the anguish of the victims, the remorse of the reckless driver, and the reasons behind the occurrence.

He will remember and relate, until this experience has meshed with other thoughts and ideas that are within him.

## Letters Policy

Readers are reminded that all "Flambeau" letters to the editor must include both the writer's name and student number.

All letters to the editor will be checked against the current registrar's list. Names will be withheld in certain circumstances, upon the request of the writer and the approval of the "Flambeau" editor after mutual consultation.

Unsigned, libelous, or other letter in violation had taste will be considered.

Steve Baum

## Suggests Program For Vietnam

That there is a war in Vietnam is now common knowledge. That American troops are in fact involved in combat there has penetrated even the most unperceptive minds. Over two hundred have died there, and just last week five more American soldiers were killed.

Many groups have spoken out against intervention in South Vietnam. Still more people are expressing concern over the possible extension of the war in North Vietnam. Interpretive accounts are riddled by very specific statements by military men indicate that the U.S. is seriously considering sabotage and bombing of industrial sites in North Vietnam. As the war grows larger, the prospect of containing it diminishes, and the possibility of its escalating into nuclear war increases every day.

The United States now supplies rapra to the South Vietnamese—the "fluid petrol"—jelly that explodes in contact, throwing the burning liquid over wide areas. According to an Al dispatch, the phosphorus "drums" in a white cloud burning through everything it touches.

"With explosive news is these," the AP report continued, "civilians are being hurt." The moral dilemma we face is what we faced in Korea and every other war we fought in. One American officer said, "We don't want to see civilians killed as they are killed because that is a horrible by-product of war."

On March 4, 1964, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon spoke out in the U.S. Senate: "Those troops should be brought home. They should never have been sent there in the first place. American unilateral participation in the war of South Vietnam cannot be justified in American his-

It is the writer's job to see these things and to express them. Yet this is where the peculiar bond between writer and reader is established. The writer can do only so much. His reader must have the seeds of experience within him, or the writer is powerless to touch him. They must have a common identity. The writer does not simplify life or reduce it to a set of rules. He must present a specific experience and hope that his reader has "lived" enough to appreciate it.

The true writer has more than a

faculty for words. He will write because there is something within him that compels him to write. He is set apart from other men, yet linked to them just as surely; for people are a writer's world.

The seeds of a good writer or a good reader do not lie in the classroom or in a grammar book. Both parties must somehow learn to perceive and understand. They must relate a life to themselves and to others.

Only then do books and life have meaning.

Steve Meisel

## Campus Telephone System Anemic

I was very depressed a couple of nights ago. I had to call a code at Salley dormitory. Now, believe me, it was not this charming young lady that sent me reeling into a state of melancholia—it was the d—n FSU phone system.

At first, I was really optimistic, however, my great expectations were shattered in the first twenty minutes. Then, when I discovered that I had had that distressing black receiver coked by my ear for forty-five minutes, I realized that my high hopes were completely unwarranted and unreasonable.

FSU, the apex of progress in the Florida educational system, sorely lacks an adequate communications system—there just aren't enough minutes. Our beloved campus has a total of only one hundred telephone lines, all of which are not in working order.

These phones are supposedly adequate to fill the needs of the faculty, staff and students. Exactly how many people these three bodies comprise, I really cannot say, as this figure is not for publication until it is approved by the Board of Control.

Do facts and figures deviate while traveling through the hallowed offices of the "Great" BOG?

To graphically illustrate the anemic phone system at FSU, I need only direct your attention to the library, where a plethora of phones line the walls. Only one telephone is provided for student use in this heavily frequented edifice.

It is true that a pay station is also located in the library, and if you care to wait three hours for that melodious, rhythmic, syncopated dial-tone to come blurring into your ear, be my guest.

The nauseating fact is that, in terms of communications, FSU is as pro-

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Young Democrats and the Young Citizens for Johnson, I would like to thank the students of Tallahassee for their fine work before and during Mrs. Johnson's visit to Florida State University.

Because of the large number of people who worked together preparing for the Lady Bird Special, it is next to impossible to list each one in this letter.

However, I would like to give special thanks to Lyle Smith, Mary Bunyan for their wonderful work with the Johnsonettes, who would also like to thank those who were understanding and smiling through ten days of hours and absences.

The three husbands hope the professors might do the same. In closing, I would like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty members to come to the Young Democrats meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 in room 101 of the History Bldg.

Mrs. Johnson and the Johnsonettes will not be there at 7:30. We have plenty of chairs and food. James L. Smith

Guest AUPS Columnist—Taft

## Congress Should Start Automation Committee

Robert Taft, Jr., (R. Ohio), Congressman-at-Large, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was educated at Yale University Law School. Congressman Robert Taft, Jr. is the son of the late Senator Robert Taft, probably one of the greatest statesmen of this century. He (Taft, Jr.) is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, as well as the Committee on Education and Labor Committee.

As proposed by Congressman Frank Bow and many others, the Congress should set up a select committee on automation, bipartisan in nature and directed toward coming up with answers as to how automation can help to create jobs as well as eliminate them. Realistically here, we have to admit that we must not block progress, but by sales engineering and imagination, we should be able to make progress. Another area for concern in regard to future employment developments is the whole area of balance of international payments, our tax laws and various other features have encouraged a flight of capital from the United States in recent years, and this has definitely resulted in the creation of jobs abroad and the loss of jobs that might have been created through expansion of American industry here.

After these foreign plans are set up, they are then used to compete with industry here at home, and this has a further disastrous effect upon our economy and job creation.

No discussion of this area could omit a consideration of restrictive

labor-management policies and practices such as restrictive union membership, excessive security provisions, and wages and benefits, which because of their transferability, have freed workers in particular areas of particular employment.

Then, too, we must be realistic enough to admit that our compensation laws, the cost of health care, and the cost of welfare programs, have had the effect of slowing down the rate of employment.

Finally, we must recognize that the "structural unemployment" is a serious and increasing problem, which must be completely solved. It has been pointed out in a report by Mr. Myrdal, and has been emphasized by others, that automation has developed beyond the demand in the labor field.

Obviously this is true because we have some 4 million unemployed and some 10 million people working underutilized, seeking work.

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"NO, NO, NOT THE FOUNTAIN!"

pleaded President Gordon W. Blackwell as Hines Boyd and Pat Livingston prepared to toss him in Westcott fountain. Blackwell said during Homecoming Banquet that "there is one small wish, in the back of my head, that someone actually will throw me in. But, of course, the time that is long since past."

## Education Key To Success: Mrs. Johnson

"Education is the key to success, freedom and peace," stated the First

### TODAY

Jerry Curtis will speak on "Biosynthesis of Folic Acid" at 11:30 a.m. in SSS IMB for the Biochemistry Seminar.

Kappa Delta Pi meets at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Education Bldg.

Women's Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Labor, Student Services and Education Committee of the Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire.

A special Senate committee to revise the elections code meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire.

Dr. Roger Gleywood will speak on the "Scattering of Protons by Li<sup>2+</sup>" at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science for the Nuclear Physics Seminar.

The Tallahassee Archeological Society sponsors the film "Ancient World: Greece," at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is twenty-five cents.

Student FEA meets at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Bob Letsinger, Inter-Varsity Florida Staff, will be the guest speaker at the Florida State Christian Fellowship in the Longmire Clubroom at 7 p.m.

There will be an Inbours Program Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

Alpha Epsilon Delta meets at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Conrad.

Lady of the Land in her address at FSU. "The first major bill signed by my husband was to speed up education."

An over-crowded University ballroom was the scene of Lady B. Johnson's rally at FSU. Many people had been waiting since before 6:30 to hear her.

She further stated, "Scientific achievements are just as great and Florida is a state of these achievements. The first objects sent into space by the U.S. were launched from Florida and the first man to the moon will be launched from Florida."

She said, "The campuses are our launching pads to the future. We must leave our universities and go out and boost our communities."

She said, "I agree with Thomas Jefferson's 'I like dreams of the future better than the past.'"

Mrs. Johnson had been greeted to FSU by the Marching Chiefs with "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You," and to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

During the course of the evening, Miss Luci Johnson was made an honorary member of FSU's 1964 homecoming court by last year's queen Miss Clyda Stokes.

Miss Johnson said, "I am thrilled to death. I didn't know what was coming off."

She further stated, "We are part of a lucky, very fortunate generation. We have a unique opportunity to education at an institution like FSU. We should take an active interest in our government and face up to the responsibilities. We have to justify the faith of our teachers and parents."

### FLAMBEAU

## Classified

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## "Mr. Thomson.... please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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Flambeau

## SPORTS

## Sports On Campus

**INTRAMURAL'S MEN:** Flag football continues this week with Sigma Phi Epsilon playing Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 4:10 p.m. today. Phi Delta Tau takes on Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta plays Sigma Nu at 5:15 p.m.

Badminton, tennis, bowling and golf participation sheets must be turned in to the Intramural Office tomorrow by 5 p.m.

**RESULTS:** Phi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Chi 18-9; Phi Kappa Psi beat Delta Chi 6-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Kappa Alpha 6-0; Delta Tau Delta over Kappa Sigma 13-6; Phi Kappa Chi overran ATO 26-13; and Theta Chi beat Lambda Chi Alpha 6-0.

**INTRAMURAL'S WOMEN:** In volleyball today Sigma Sigma Sigma plays Sigma Kappa; Alpha Tau Delta plays Alpha Delta Pi; Magnolia takes on Reynolds; Gadsden meets DeGraff. On the tennis courts will be Comma Magrell playing Jan Landry; Mary Parker against Donnie Rogers; Pat Gordan vs. Suzanne Brown; Pam Thomas vs. Nancy Moss; Diane Dieter vs. Gail McCuchan; and Peggy Collins vs. Pat Newman. Out on the archery field will be Francie Bell, Judy Dillinger; Linda Glenn, Kit Litz, Carolyn Roche, Sue

## Cross Country Wins

FSU's crosscountry team defeated the University of Florida 32-32 here yesterday.

First place was taken by Bill Nelson 18:56.5, followed by Tom Graham, Jim Watson, John Brogle and Bill Peterson. Dieter Gelbert of Florida placed third after Graham. The freshmen also defeated Florida by a score of 17-41.

Last week the varsity won over Pensacola JC, 27-31 with Nelson taking first place honors.

Millickon, Beverly Sanders, Jean Stearn, Lois Stoker, Betty Whitcomb, Linda Combs, Nancy Ferrell, and Jennifer House.

Girls are reminded that two forfeits constitute an automatic elimination from the tournament.

## We're Number Ten; Going All The Way

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Two days after the deed and it's still a little unbelievable—FSU not only upset, but demolished the powerful Kentucky Wildcats 48-6. The Associated Press made it official though, ranking the Seminoles number ten in the nation.

The only person that this really doesn't surprise is coach Bill Peterson. Peterson has said from the beginning of the season that this will be the best team he has coached and will coach in ten years.

After Saturday, no one can afford to dismiss this as the usual after-dinner speech taken with warm coffee and cold pie. The Tribe is definitely a powerful football team, with many talented individuals.

Most reviewers conceded the talent of Fred Biletnikoff, but few credited any other players with more than average ability. Saturday proved them wrong.

Heading the list of surprise talents is Steve Tensi. He is usually labeled the "talented quarterback in the country." That may have to be changed to the "best."

Tensi did not get shook when rushed, passes hand and accurately, and keeps the defense off balance with his mixed plays.

For the first time in many years the Seminoles can legitimately claim a balanced attack. The running of Phil Spooner, Larry Green, Lee Narramore, and Wayne Gardino has been astounding considering the normal Tribe ground game.

"All four have speed, drive, and intangible ability to lead daylight into a broken field."

These men, along with Biletnikoff and ends Don Floyd and Ed Dwyer, comprise what was supposed to be the sputtery Tribe offense. So far they managed to "lick out" 100 points in four games.

Defensively FSU has been no less than brilliant. The "Magnificent Seven" have held opponents to lucky points and negated the Tribe's defensive backfield—who, by begging to call themselves the "Fogotten Four"—proved themselves Saturday.

They held one of Kentucky's lead passers to 10 out of 20 completions and came through with two interceptions.

The Seminoles' dramatic call demonstrated Saturday that they are more than "that promising young independent." After a season of undefeated season seen that is rather than impossible.



WINFRED BAILEY

...leaps high in the air to pick off a Kich Norton pass late in the first half to stop a Kentucky drive in Saturday's 48-6 Homecoming upset of the Wildcats.

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# Thirty Six Elected To Who's Who

Thirty-six Phi Delta students were elected to Who's Who in America, Colleges and Universities in October yesterday.

They are Hines Boyd, Jim Brandt, Brantley, Donna Branson, Erik Brooks, Betty Burnham, Erik Deane, Mike DeVane, Joanna Deich, Irene Dixon, Ruth Doyle, Tina Kuchler, Linda Gross, Jim Jones, John Kallan, Doris Kohlman, Andy Lewis, Jody Loukes, Marsha Ann Sue Mager, John Merting, Ed Neuman, Joyce Ojala, Julian Court, Joe Ruffell, Carole Ren-ly, Lynne Rogers, Sylvia Rossu, Jack Ryll, Linda Savidge, Sally Lewis, Mary Terrell, Fran Uebel, Ed Voyles, Jan Warren, Texas Theatre Award, Sharon Worsham, and the latest Justice of Honor

Court and Chaplain of Phi Delta Theta. He is also Vice President of ODK.  
Brandt, President of IFC, is a member of Alpha Council, Lobby Committee, Junior Men's Judiciary, ODK, and Speakers Bureau.  
Donna Branson, Grand Czar of Mortified, is a member of Freshman Flunkies and Secretary of Sophomore Council.  
Miss Brooks is the president of Alpha Gamma Delta, Secretary of Senate, Secretary of Sigma Alpha Eta, Secretary to the Secretary of State, and a member of the President's Advisory Committee.  
Miss Branson is Chairman of the University Union Board, Secretary to the ACU convention, and the Sigma Chi Delta Queen.

Collings is the Editor of the "Florida Flambeau," a member of ODK, Secretary of Gold Key and a member of the Pre-Law Society.  
DeVane is vice president of ATO, Vice President of the Junior Class, Chairman of Who's Who, and a member of Alpha Council.  
Miss Dietrich is Vice President of Epistol Chit, Social Chairman of Phi Beta Phi, and on the University Promotions Bureau.  
Miss Dixon is Vice President of KAT, and Secretary of Westminster Fellowship. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Garnet Key.  
Miss Doyle is Treasurer of Garnet Key, has been a senator for three years. She is a member of Mortified, the University Union

Board, and Corresponding Secretary of the Student Party.  
Miss Fletcher is Vice President of Gilchrist, Vice President of the Home Economics Club, and a member of Mortar Board.  
Miss Gross is Vice President of KAT, a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key. She is on the Elections Commission, in Angel Flight and in Village Vamps.  
Jones is President of the Senior Class, Undersecretary of State, and member of the Host Bureau. He is on the Public Forum Committee and Secretary of SAE.  
Miss Killian is Vice President of the Student Body, and Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs. She is the Garnet Key Historian, and a member of Mortar Board.

Miss Kohlman is Greek Goddess, ATU Sweetheart, and a member of the Student Body. She is also in the Homecoming Court, Gynkama Court, and a Smoke Signals Feature Girl.  
C. Lewis is Mortar Board Treasurer, Military Ball Queen, and Angel Flight Area Commander.  
Miss Loukes is Chairman of the University Union Board, Undersecretary of Public Affairs, and a member of Mortar Board.  
Miss Brantley is in the Homecoming Court, Mortified and Garnet Key. She is President of KKD, and the Village Vamps Historian.  
Miss Lynn is President of Mortar Board, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and a member of KD. She is also on the Rally Committee, and the Tally Ho Staff.

Miss Mager is President of AXO, Mortar Board Historian, and a member of Garnet Key. She is in Village Vamps, Angel Flight, and is this year's Homecoming Queen.  
Merting is Student Body Vice President and past Student Body Vice President, member of ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Gold Key, and on the Dean's List for seven semesters.  
Miss Neuman is Undersecretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs, President and Treasurer of Epistol Chit, and Secretary of Judicial and Rules Committee of KD.  
Miss Ojala is Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, President of Little Sisters of Minerva, and a member of Mortified, Gynkama Court, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Proctor is Vice-President of the Student Body. He has been President of the Sophomore Class, President of SAE, a member of Gold Key and Alpha Council.  
Rackleff is Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs, and past Party Publicity Chairman, a member of Circle K, Phi Alpha Theta.  
Miss Elizabeth Renfro is an officer in Alpha Xi Delta, President pro-tem of Women's Senate, and chairman for Mortar Board "Last Lecture" series.

Rodgers is a member of Freshman Flunkies, President of sophomore council, a junior counselor, member of Angel Flight, and Secretary of Garnet Key.  
Ryll is President of ODK, Secretary of Gold Key, Men's Vice President, Secretary of Phi K Phi and Vice Chairman of Homecoming Pow Wow.  
Miss Savidge is an Honor Court Justice, member of Phi Delta Phi, on the Dean's List, Vice President of DZ, on the "Flambeau" staff, and Phi K Phi Sweetheart Court.

Miss Sparks is a member of Freshman Flunkies, Circos, Cotillon, Sophomore Council, and Treasurer of Little Sisters of Minerva.  
Miss Uebel is a member of Garnet Key, Secretary of Mortar Board, Angel Flight, Paterfamilias, Sigma Tau Delta, and an officer in Village Vamps.

Miss Voyles is Vice President of K A Theta, on the President's Advisory Board, Dean's List, Tally Ho staff, Vice President of Reynolds, Choral Union and Little Sister of White Carnation, Vice President.  
Miss Warren is President of DZ, clerk in the Honor Court, member of Sophomore Council, Traffic Court, Freshman Flunkies and Mortified.

Miss Wilshire (Wood) is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Home Honors Program, member of Junior Panhellenic, and Garnet Key Treasurer.  
Miss Worsham is a member of the Home Economics Club, Undersecretary of the International Student Affairs Committee, and Chairman of International Student Week.



Published Daily By The Students of Florida State University Wednesday, October 14, 1964

## Wright Burton to Begin Series of Last Lectures

Wright Burton will speak "Models in Contemporary Literature" for the Mortar Board Lecture Series today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Board, Room 101. Burton is currently a member of the National English Honor Society, and is a member of Project English. He is studying a study of current materials in high school and has written "Literature in the High Schools" and "Literature in the Low Schools." In connection with Mr. John Simmons, Burton is a member of the Education Dept. Burton was in the English Education Dept. in 1962 and 1963. He was the editor of the "Journal," published by the National Council of Teachers of English.  
Burton has played an important part in the number of required courses for teaching English from two to three in addition to the period of intern-ship.  
Burton is the President of the National Council of Teachers of English. He has done much scholarship in the field of literary literature.



JOHN MERTING

## Wigelius, White Outline Program

Plans for the University-Student Political Education Committee were of primary concern to members in Wednesday afternoon's cabinet meeting.  
Secretary of State Mike Wigelius and Under-Secretary of State John White outlined the program's progress.  
Wigelius said more students interested in working with legislators from their home areas were needed to help promote the program and that interested students would come by Student Government offices, 210 Longmire for more information.  
The overall aspects of the committee will include participation from the other universities in Florida, according to Wigelius.  
"Interest has been shown by the other universities and we hope to make many of the needs of higher education known to our legislators, through the work of the committee," Wigelius reported.  
"Through the Political Education Committee we hope to promote the aims of the University," White added.  
According to Wigelius, the program will provide state legislators with a general outline of the goals and desired legislation of the university students.  
"Much research will go into our presentations to these state officials," he said.  
The beginning of active work on campus will be at FSU's annual Legislative Day.

## Student Government President Releases Pow-Wow Statement

Student Body President John Merting issued this statement today: The current topic of discussion raging everywhere on the campus, and even in Tallahassee is, as anyone could quickly tell, Friday's Pow Wow.

I feel the question now facing the University committee is whether this activity is for students to build school spirit, or whether it is to be a theatrical production effecting the glories of our University and its administration, glossing over its infirmities and foibles.

Admittedly certain parts of the presentation may have been relative to a children's audience. However, to a sophisticated gathering of college students, the deletion of some of the more objectionable material should have sufficed.

It is my personal opinion that the Pow Wow, through the skit presentations, should serve as a valuable medium for the expression of student disagreements with all University policies and the general campus situation.

This past Pow Wow was the first opportunity for students to express their views openly since the skits were discontinued some years ago. For the benefit of those who think that the few students involved "a-posed" the "privilege" by speaking

out so "abusively," I would say that possible the situation might indicate a basically, unhealthy condition. Whenever college students have been continually suppressed, at the first opportunity they are granted to express themselves they may exceed the prescribed "limits".

I definitely feel the Pow Wow should be for Students primarily, and by students, exclusively. As for the reported grossness, one need only attend the shows presented by any of the national folk-singing groups to find an equal or lower level.

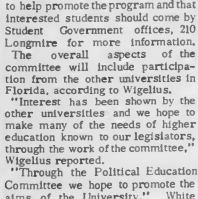
If there must be a scapegoat to assuage the ire of the hypocritical political pressmen, I and many students will be proud to shoulder the burden of guilt and release the faculty members of the Homecoming Committee from any criticism.

I would like to personally assume any blame which may have been laid on the shoulders of Fr. William Rogers or Dr. Robert Wolverton. They, in as far as was humanly possible, reviewed the skits and requested several changes which were subsequently not made.

For this no one could conceivably hold anyone of the faculty members of the committee responsible. I would encourage each and every student to review this situation and express his opinion to the proper administrative officials.

## NEW CLUB ON CAMPUS

... was organized Monday night when this sign appeared on the Campus Gate Entrance to Jefferson St.  
Students, under the title of the Social Action committee of the FSU Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students, struck back at the administration by hosting five deans effigies on the Jefferson St. entrance gate.  
The figures, Mickey Mice in space suits, were each provided with the sign "Hi, I'm (the Dean's first name)."  
(Deans Harry Day, Katherine Warren, Sarah Robinson, Donald Loucks and Hugh Adams were the targets of the students involved.



**Audience Needed**  
"The FSU Folk Festival" to be on WFSU-TV tonight at 8:30 p.m. is in need of a television audience. Students are invited to participate.

A group of Marchin Chiefs

## Seniors Have Opportunity To Win Cash Awards For Books

Students have the opportunity to win private book prizes sponsored by the University of Florida Libraries. The prizes are \$100 in cash and \$25 in books. The prizes are given to the author of the best book reviewed by the librarians. The prizes are given to the author of the best book reviewed by the librarians. The prizes are given to the author of the best book reviewed by the librarians.

The prizes are given to the author of the best book reviewed by the librarians. The prizes are given to the author of the best book reviewed by the librarians. The prizes are given to the author of the best book reviewed by the librarians. The prizes are given to the author of the best book reviewed by the librarians. The prizes are given to the author of the best book reviewed by the librarians.

Individual author or group of authors, or it may be a general collection. The contestants will be judged on the intellectual interest, knowledge of books, scope and imagination, clarity, monetary value and number of books of secondary importance.

In addition the judges will ask the contestants how and why he became interested in his library. Contestants' ideals for a complete home library and the extent to which he plans to add to his collection are two more topics of the contest. Judges of the contest are Rush K. R. Oglesby, professor of government; William W. Rogers, assistant professor of history; Edward A. Desloge, assistant professor of physics; Hargis Gooden, assistant professor of English; and John M. Shaw, curator of the "Childhood in Poetry" Collection.

Seniors interested in the contest may pick up their application forms at the FSU Library and at the sponsoring bookstores.



MR. RICHARD FALLON

## Burton Chosen New Chairman

The National Council of Teachers of English announced today that Dr. Dwight L. Burton, head of the Department of English Education at FSU, has been selected chairman of a new national organization, the Conference on English Education.

The new organization enrolls educators especially concerned with the preparation of teachers of English for the public schools. The group will have a meeting in March at the University of Kentucky.

At the same time, the English Council announced that Dr. Burton has been appointed chairman of its Committee on Research. He will coordinate research activities.

## "Man For All Seasons" Opens Wednesday: Said Great Drama

By LIANNE MUNYER

Flambeau Staff Writer  
"A Man For All Seasons," which will open on campus next Wednesday, enjoyed a highly successful two-season run on Broadway.

Critics acclaimed the play as one of the greatest contemporary dramas, and marked Robert Bolt, the author, one of the most promising new playwrights.

The FSU presentation, directed by Mr. Robert G. Fallon, is an experiment in staging and production. In order to justly portray the deep meaning behind the action in the chaotic time of sixteenth-century England, devices made famous by playwright Bertolt Brecht are being employed.

Props lowered from the top of the stage, a "Common Man" who speaks to the audience, and fake-looking scenery make Brechtian staging a very theatrical style. However, there is a significant reason for its use.

"If you can draw the audience away from the play by making them realize it is, after all, a play, then perhaps the theme will stand out," says Fallon.

The very essence of Bolt's play is its theme. It centers around Sir Thomas More, an influential advisor to King Henry VIII, who is caught in the midst of the chaotic changes taking place when Henry VIII forces a break with the Catholic Church. At this time in history, two violently opposing social forces compelled men to make a choice. The king and the faction that favored the

break demanded More's verbal support.

Due to unshakable principles More was unwilling and unable to yield to this demand. Neither would he publicly support the opposing faction and thereby receive their protection. He was eventually executed.

"As the protagonist, More is an interesting variation," says Fallon. "Antigone, for example, felt she must act willfully. Like her, More suffers because he refuses to capitulate."

## ... Condemns

(Continued from page 2)

A group of high-spirited collegians on the eve of their big Homecoming Game would certainly be in the mood for a few good laughs at some sophisticated sex which would not endanger either the reputation of the school or of the participants.

HOWEVER, that badly produced, badly acted, mistakes galore (as were parts of it) could hardly be labeled as in good taste regardless of the time or place.

Surprised me even more that some sororities were "in the act" with most of it. These fine, highly cultured young "LADIES" surely presented themselves as they never did before—at least in the open. I wonder how the reputation of those not involved in the activities will be affected as a result of the general overall misconduct.

For those girls who prefer the Gator Boys—may I suggest the Greyhound Bus Line.

The REAL young ladies of FSU are more than welcome to stay.

William H. Grimm

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classes in nursing and health care are scheduled for the fall semester. They will begin on September 8. Applicants must bring their own pencils. Ink pens are not allowed.

The Women's Club has a new policy. Tickets about monthly meetings are sold only to members.

Students wishing for membership must pay their dues for the semester and checks to Mrs. J. H. Smith, 302 Sunset Lane.

There will be a meeting of the Childhood Education Club, in room 201, on September 10. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Center of the University of Florida is offering one semester scholarships in Asian Studies. Each, for graduate students, is \$200 each, for graduate students.

Students interested by George H. Smith, 210 History.

The Night in Southern Florida will be the subject of a documentary program on FSU-TV at 9:30 p.m.

The newsmen cartoonist will be the narrator of the program, which will be broadcast by station KCFB.

The Delta will meet in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Special dress is requested. Members are requested to attend.

The Delta will meet today at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m. in Sandies Lounge, Home Room 131g. Anyone interested in fashion may attend.

Circle K will meet tonight 7 p.m. in the L-Rge Lounge, Longline. Members are to bring dues.

University Directories will be sold today at the same stations which will be selling the Campus Facts. The Directories will be sold for \$25.

Two FSU professors were speakers at the National Recreation Congress held at Miami Beach Oct. 4-9. Miss Frances Cannon and Dr. W. J. Tait, professors of recreation and phys. ed., were invited to speak at the annual national congress. Some 24 FSU students attended the Congress.

The Beta Alpha Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, pledged 22 new members on Sept. 29.

The new pledges include Scarlett Abersold, Virginia Alston, Jenni Black, Gail Brown, Becky Bussey, Joann Byliss, Mickie Cooper, Sandra Dickenson, Dianne Fensler, Doris Grant, Charlotte Hardy and Cheryl Higgins.

Patty Johnson, Tilda Lupawicz, Arlene Miller, Linda Sue Moore, Harriet Paris, Suzanne Smith, Annell Wyland, and Leslie Zell, were also selected.

Officers elected to serve are President, Tilda Lupawicz; Vice-President, Arlene Miller; Secretary, Harriet Paris; Treasurer, Annell Wyland; Social chairman, Leslie Zell; and Project chairman, Charlotte Hardy.

Selection of the scholarship winners and administration of the awards will be handled by the respective universities. Application for the scholarships are directed to the institutions.

## FSU Included In New List Of PAPPI Undergraduate Program

Florida State is one of 12 schools included in a new undergraduate scholarship program announced today by the Pan American Petroleum Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation is supported by Pan American Petroleum Corporation, North American oil production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Sixteen scholarships will be supported by the Foundation beginning in the 1965-66 academic year in the fields of geology, engineering, and geophysics.

Each scholarship will carry a stipend of up to \$1,000 per year for the winner, and annual grant of \$300 to the university department in which the winner enrolls, and a one-time grant of \$200 to each winner's high school. The latter is for the purchase of scientific equipment.

Selection of the scholarship winners and administration of the awards will be handled by the respective universities. Application for the scholarships are directed to the institutions.

At FSU the scholarship which will be awarded in geophysics carries a stipend of \$400 for the freshman year, \$500 for the sophomore year, and \$1,000 for the junior and senior years.

Students may apply for the scholarships if they have at least a 3.0 high school grade point average on a scale of 4.0 equals A. Winners will retain the scholarship throughout their undergraduate career if they continue to maintain a 3.0 or better grade average.

Scholarship winners will be offered summer employment with Pan American Petroleum Corporation at the conclusion of each academic year. Provided they have reached the age of 18 and have qualified for continuation of their scholarships.

Mr. Geo. W. Clarke, vice president of the foundation, said the new program was motivated by concern over an increasing shortage of students in the areas of scientific education important to the petroleum producing industry.

"For the past several years enrollments in petroleum engineering, geology, and geophysics have declined steadily to the point where there is genuine concern about whether the oil-producing industry will have adequate numbers of capable, well-trained professional people to meet its requirements," he noted.

## ... Aroused

(Continued from page 2)

FSU will be influenced by the acts presented by our student girls, whose fine spirit of wholesome fun, decency and common courtesy displayed amid the level of their deportment and social graces. The ladies outdid themselves, and we wish Lady Bird and her family could have witnessed their skills and could view for themselves the kind of people who represent a special elite class on campus.

All of us are assured that the campus spirit is in commenting on the unusual activity as we watch our Greeks find new levels of achievement and meritorious conduct based on principled standards emblematic of the fine men and women who associate themselves with these social organizations.

Our apologies to SAA, for Pow Wow showed that this new spirit must be sweeping our Greek friends to exhibit to the public the type of people they want the public to associate with. We are all so very proud of the impressions people are carrying back to their homes, and of the article in the Tallahassee Democrat regarding Pow Wow.

Greeks, you really surprised us. Robert L. Green Men of Falcon House

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Due to your demand for the finest in Barbering service, we now have six barbers through the week and seven on Saturday's to serve you.

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And one of the press are a party to the crime. Last year the movie *Hardcore* in our newspaper got so salacious and suggestive that the advertising manager and I decided to throw out the worst and set up some standards. We thought that due to our unique there might be some interruption in advertising some shows. But no. Within a couple of hours the exhibitors were down with much milder ads. How was this miracle accomplished?

Well, it seems that the exhibitors are supplied with several different bids for each movie. If the publishers are dumb enough to accept the most suggestive ones those are what they get. But if publishers squawk and send the ones down, isn't it time we all squawked?

## INFORMATION

**BOX 1571**

Tallahassee, Florida

## THE AGE OF FAKERY IN ART

Having neglected disciplines in education it was quite logical that we should re-study disciplines in art. The great painters and sculptors of the past studied anatomy so diligently that they often indulged in their own body-snatching. And today, after many centuries, we stare at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel or at the walls of the Reichsmuseum and marvel at their works.

But this self-discipline is of little concern to the modern non-objective painter. All he needs is pigment and press agent. He can throw colors at a canvas and the art world will discover him. He can stick bits of glass, old tags and quids of used chewing tobacco on a board and he is a social critic. He can drive a car back and forth in pools of paint and the magazine will write him up.

Talent is for squares. What you need is vast **errantry**. If you undertake to paint a cow it must look something like a cow. That takes at least a sign-painter's ability. But you can claim to paint a picture of your psyche and no matter what the result who is to say what your psyche looks like? So our museums are filled with daubs being stared at by confused citizens who haven't the guts to admit they are confused.

But the Age-of-Fakey in art is a mild cross that American civilization beats. Much more serious is our collapse of moral standards and the blunting of our capacity for righteous indignation.

# THE MORAL FACE OF AMERICA CHANGES

Our Puritan ancestors were preoccupied with sin. They were so preoccupied with it that they were haggard and gut-ridden and their lives were a repressed and neurotic society. But they had horsepower. They wrested livings from rocky land, built our earliest colleges, started our literature, caused our industrial revolution, and found time in between to fight the Indians, the French and the British, to bawl for abolition, women suffrage and prison reform, and to experiment with graham crackers and balloons. They were a tremendous people.

And for all their exaggerated attention to sin, their philosophy rested on a great granite rock. Man was the master of his soul. You didn't have to be bad. You could and should be better. And if you wanted to escape the eternal fires you'd damned well better be.

In recent years all this has changed in America. We have decided that sin is largely imaginary. We have become enamored with "behavioristic psychology." This holds that a man is a product of his heredity and his environment, and his behavior to a large degree is foreordained.

How many of these "realistic" Americans do you know?

Two months ago an American touring company, sponsored by the State Department and paid for by your tax dollars, presented one of Tennessee Williams' more depraved offerings to an audience in Rio de Janeiro. The audience booed in disgust and walked out. And whether it walks

to? Right across the street where a Russian ballet company was putting on a beautiful performance for the glory of Russia! How dumb can we get?

I think it's time we quit giving page 1 play to the extra-marital unkeits of crooners. I think it is time we stopped treating as glamorous and exciting the brazen shack-ups of screen tramps. I think it is time we asked our Broadway and Hollywood columnists if they can't find something decent and inspiring going on along their beats.

And the stage They raided Minsky's so Minsky's has spread all over town. Bawdiness has put on a dinner jacket, and seats in the orchestra that used to go for sixbits at the Old Howard and Nichols' Gayety are now scaled at \$8.80. Oh, yes. And we have lots of "realism," vicious Americans. Perverted Americans. Degenerate Americans. Murderous Americans.

In this hour of fear, confusion and self-doubt let this be the story of America. Unless I misread the signs a great number of our people are ready. Let there be a fresh breeze, a breeze of new honesty, new idealism, new integrity.

And there, gentlemen, is where you come in. You have typewriters, presses and a huge audience.

## How about raising hell?

**Want Additional Copies?** For Information on Securing Additional Copies In Pamphlet Form . . . Write P. O. Box, 1571, Tallahassee, Fla.

It is time we hit the sawdust trail. It is time we revived the idea that there is such a thing as sin—just plain and well known. It is time we brought self-discipline back into style. And who has a greater responsibility at this hour than we, the gentlemen of the press?

So I suggest:

Let's look to our educational institutions at the local level, and if Johnny can't read by the time he's ready to get married let's find out why.

Let's look at the distribution of public largesse and if, far from alleviating human misery, it is producing the sloth and irresponsibility that intensifies it. Let's get it fixed.

Let's quit being bulldozed and bedazzled by self-appointed long hair. Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirt if that's what we think. Let's have the guts to say that a painting may well be a dab if you can't figure out what it's about. Let's have the guts to say that a novel is a dud if it's not the way we want to read it. And if some beatnik welds together a combination of rusty cogwheels and old corset stays and claims it's a greater sculpture than Michelangelo's "David," let's have the courage to say that it's a sculpture like junk and probably is.

Let's blow the whistle on plays that would bring blushes to an American Legion stag party. Let's not be awed by movie characters with upward morals even if some of them have been photographed climbing aboard the Presidential yacht. Let us pay more attention in our news columns to the decent people everywhere who are trying to do something for the good of others.

In short, gentlemen, let's cover up the cesspool and start planting some flowers.

Well, that's the jeremiad. I never thought I'd deliver one of these never dreamed I'd go around sounding like an advance man for the Watch-and-Ward Society. I used to consider myself quite a liberal young man. I still think that on some people bikinis look fine.

But I am fed up to here with the educationists and pseudo-scientists who have underlined for potential art people. I am fed up to here with the medicine men who try to pass off pretense for art and ignorance for literature. I am tired of seeing America debased and lowered in the eyes of foreigners. And I am genuinely disturbed that to idealists in the South in many countries the fraud of Communism appears synonymous with morality, while we the chief repository of real freedom are regarded as being in the last stages of decay.

We can learn a lesson from history. Twice before our British cousins appeared heading into a collapse of principle, and twice they drew themselves back. The British court reached an advanced stage of corruption under the Stuarts. But the people rebelled. And in the advanced stage of George IV and William IV it looked as though Britain were rotting under again. But the people banged through the reform laws, and under Victoria went on to the peak of their power.

## Sock Makers Wringing Hands, FSU Men Now Going Casual

BY CATHY KNUTSON

Sock makers of America are pacing floors and wringing their hands. American malehood—college age variety—has staged a rebellion to the "fired and true" tradition of wearing socks. FSU is no exception to this sockless surge. For the most part, socks are worn unless the occasion is informal. But that is almost always at FSU. With curiosity as a motive, a poll was made of men on campus to see what their reasons were for wearing or not wearing socks. Varied were the answers. Sherman Henderson feels that guys

who don't go sockless are "definitely out-to-lunch" as far as being "cool" is concerned.

Lee Hunt states that he is "just too lazy" to wear socks. "I just do what I want to, when I want to."

Tom Duncan, Bill Ward, Marty Sobol, and Alan King don't wear socks because they feel its more comfortable without them.

Steve Rice doesn't wear socks because it draws attention to the feet. "That's not where the attention should be directed."

On the other side of the fence is Bobby Carnally and Andy Woods. They both agree that wearing socks shows good manners. "It's like wearing a suit without a tie not to wear socks," said Carnally.

Tom La Santa wears socks because that's how he was brought up. "I've always worn socks since I was a little boy. They're part of one's attire. Not wearing them is trying to be a non-conformist."

Lo Scott feels that "to be properly dressed, socks would make the attire complete."

However, in informal settings, it seems proper to be without socks. If you so choose.

John Merting doesn't feel "anyone should dictate how others dress."

One girl, Sheila Feldermayer, objected to boys who went sockless. "Next they'll be shaving their legs!"

## FSU Dedicates Sally Dormitory

An eight-story dormitory which emphasizes an abundance of study space and privacy for its 576 occupants, was dedicated by FSU Friday as Sally Hall.

R. A. Gray, retired secretary of state, was the speaker at the dedication ceremonies in the residence hall at which the hall was formally named for the late Nathaniel Moss Salley, a former dean of the School of Education at Florida State College for Women.

Gray, who was a student of Salley's at two summer sessions for teachers at FSCW, was the principal speaker.

The late Nathaniel Moss Salley was at FSCW for 30 years. He died in 1951. His son, G. Lawrence Salley of Tallahassee, spoke after Gray. Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of education, presented the building, which was accepted by Dr. Wayne C. McCall, Board of Control member from Ocala, and Dr. Gordon Blackwell, FSU president. Dr. Blackwell also presided at the dedication. The Rev. Jeffery Alfriend gave the invocation and benediction. A reception and tour of student suites followed the ceremonies.

## Girl Typists Needed

Freshman and sophomore girls who are good typists, interested in Student Government, and who can work three or four hours each week are needed for all sorts of interesting odd jobs around the Student Government office.

Contact Beverly Bonner or Nancy May in 214 Longmire or call ext. 2975 for further information.

## TODAY

Student Senate meets today at 4:10 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Sigma Delta Pi Initiation will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

Judiciary meets at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire.

Inter-Class Council meets at 7 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, Longmire.

Mortar Board Last Lecture Series begins at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall with Dr. Dwight Burton speaking.

Epsilon Chi will meet in the Club Room, Longmire, at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Students Act for Peace will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

The Oceanographic Institute Seminar will hear Hayward Matthews, "Some Aspects of Coral Reef Ecology," at 8 p.m. in 103 Geology.

## THE BARE FACTS

... about the absence of socks on sophisticated males is revealed as it pertains to FSU: "Those who care in shoes go bare."

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HIGGINS  
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## Young Americans For Freedom Issue Policy Debate Challenge

The Young Americans for Freedom have issued a challenge to the Liberal Forum and to Dr. Paul

Picard, Government Dept., to debate the resolution that the U. S. foreign policy, formulated by the State Department, has aided and abetted the world-wide communist conspiracy.

### Theme Released

"Echoes of Spain" will be the theme of the FSU Marching Chief's half-time show when the Seminoles take on the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens this Saturday.

The fanfares of the trumpet will resound as the Chiefs form a trumpet and feature their outstanding trumpet section in "Silboney."

In a change of style and rhythm amidst the soft chords of Granada and Cielito Lindo the Marching Chiefs will present their feature twirler "Cookie" Winchester.

If the challenge is accepted, the Young Americans for Freedom will present Scott Stanley, Jr., one of the founders of the YAF on the affirmative side.

Stanley is the managing editor of the "American Opinion" magazine. He is a graduate of Abraham College and a national debating and oratorical champion.

He has addressed such organizations as the Annual Convention of the National Association of Manufacturers and the annual meetings of many state Chambers of Commerce.



SCOTT STANLEY, JR.

### FLAMBEAU

## Classified

#### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	1.00
30 words	1.50
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

#### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8-5  
Longtime basement, Student Activities office.

## lost & found

A LAMBDA Chi fraternity pin, White gold, blue stones, call 599-3436, \$5 reward. Ask for John Miller.

BY LIBRARY, ladies black-rimmed glasses, contact 599-3296.

FINDER OF gold necklace during Gymkana Contest 3 weeks ago, contact Katy 213 Jenny Murphy.

Friday, A small Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Pin—Return to Barbara Midendorf—336 Landis pl. ex. 2870

## for rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share plush trailer, reasonable, comfortable, private. 2760 W. Tenn. #6 Old Homestead Tr. Pk.

## for sale

DIVING GEAR for sale. 2 standard tanks—2 regulators, like new. Call Steve Prentice at 599-2975.

NEAR UNIVERSITY school and Caroline Brevard, CB, 3 BR, family room, \$14,500, \$88 mo., 321 Mayo Street, 222-8092.

1964 VALIANT HTP-Conv., Auto, transmission, power steering, radio and heater, \$300 (or reasonable trade) plus payments. Phone 224-9266 after 3 p.m.

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### A NEW QUEEN REIGNS

Her Majesty Sue Mauger begins her year as the 1964 FSU Queen. Miss Mauger is shown just after the announcement night's Pow Wow.

### TODAY'S SPECIAL

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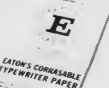
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EATON PAPER CORPORATION E PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

FSU professors were speakers at the National Recreation Congress in Miami Beach Oct. 4-9.

Miss Frances Cannon and Dr. W. J. Talt, professors of recreation and phys. ed. were invited to speak at the annual nations congress. Some 24 FSU students attended the Congress.

Dr. Albert L. Sturm, director of the Institute of Governmental Re-

### ANGELO'S RESTAURANT

#### TODAY'S SPECIAL \$1.00

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CHEF SALAD  
Choice of Dressing & PIE

#### SPECIAL DINNERS

TWO VEGETABLES  
Choice of coffee/tea

across the street from  
The Florida Theater

## Two Seminoles Tops In Offense

Three reasons for the 4-0 record of the Seminoles this year are Steve Tensi (left), Fred Bilenkoff (right) and the "Magnificent Seven" (below). Tensi and Bilenkoff are the state's leaders in passing and pass reception. Tensi has hit his receivers in 56 plays for 522 yards and seven touchdowns.

Bilenkoff is leading the state in pass receiving with 19 completions for 349 yards and five tallies. With mid-year records like these, the two are considered prime all star candidates.

The "Magnificent Seven" led this week by "Savage" Avery Sumner, have held opponents to only six points in four games. This is a record unmatched by any other major college in the nation.



## "We've Been Working For National Recognition"—Peterson

By DAVE ROSS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

"National recognition, other than last year, is what we've been working for," said Head Football Coach Bill Peterson today.

"Now that FSU has attained this recognition we will have to work that much harder to stay there."

Staying there will mean a decisive victory against the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens next Saturday afternoon. For the first time the tables will be turned as a Southeastern Conference member will try to knock out nationally ranked FSU.

When asked how a victory in Athens would affect the Seminoles national ratings Peterson said, "It would certainly stabilize us. There are 13 undefeated teams in the nation, we would have to wait and see how they do."

The Seminoles defeated the Bulldogs the last two times the teams met. However, Peterson was impressed by films of last week's game when the Bulldogs defeated Clemson.

Peterson described Georgia as a good all-around team with an especially good defense. With the Seminoles being nationally ranked and Georgia a natural rival, Peterson predicted a "tough game."

When asked about the possibility of the Seminoles being issued a bowl bid Peterson replied, "We play them one at a time and right now it's the Bulldogs of Georgia."

Peterson had praise for the student body during the scalping of the Wildcats.

He said, "The entire team felt the student body behind them. We appreciated the standing ovation given to both our offensive and defensive units."

## Sports On Campus

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Due to the extended coverage and added interest, the Intramural corner has been expanded to include all minor sports activities on campus.

The corner will publish games, results, meetings, and other highlights of all campus clubs, intramurals, and sports organizations or associations.

All material for the corner must be turned into the sports desk by 1 p.m. the preceding day.

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** Flag football competition continues today at 4:30 p.m. as PDT takes on LCA and TC plays PK psi. SPE vies with PKphi and ATO battles PKA at 5:15 on the field.

Teams have until 5 p.m. today to sign up in room 117, Tully Gym, for the next season of golf, bowling, and tennis.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** Volleyball preliminary games finish this

week with the semi-finals beginning next week. On the courts this afternoon will be Gilchrist against Palm Court; Magnolia plays Reynolds; West Landis meets Sally Hall; APhi takes on SK; ATD play LTB; and Broward will face Bryan.

**BOWLING:** Officers of the Wednesday night league will be elected tonight at 6:30 p.m. before bowling. Leading the league in averages are Mike Seiznick and Melodie Betts with 173 and 156, respectively.

Dave Peoples leads in the handicap scoring with 256-665 followed by Bruce Bassell 244-657. The Kingpins hold high handicap team game and set of 848-2367.

**INTRAMURAL RESULTS:** Geology overran Hearshstone 26-0; Delta Sigma Pi held Cleebs scoresless in a 13-0 victory; BSU squeezed by Hill 19-13; and Dunwoody massacred AK Psi 33-6.

News  
in the  
campus tradition -  
Square-pley  
from Galey and Lord -  
the first Fall weight Dacron  
polyester and cotton fabric  
for your casual slacks.  
In all the right colors  
and the classic neutrals.

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SAFARI BOUND

Delores Lord, last year's Gymkana Queen, prepares to hoist the 1964 Gymkana Show poster.

# Gymkana Heads On 'Safari'

The annual Gymkana Show heads on a "Safari" Wednesday through Saturday, with props, costumes and musical accompaniment designed to lend an exotic atmosphere to the 1964 Safari theme.

Director of Gymkana, Dr. Hartley Price, and Assistant Director Guy Atkinson are responsible for the Gymkana Home Show arrangements and acts.

Delores Lord, last year's Gymkana Queen, and the newly elected Gymkana Court have been assisting Price and Atkinson.

In addition to the long hours spent in practice by the Gymkana team, many sororities are lending a hand in the preparation of the show. The sorority which puts in the greatest total hours of work will be awarded the Gymkana Trophy of Appreciation. The trophy will be presented Saturday night, when the 1964 Gymkana Queen is announced.

Gymkana is a nationally known organization, and the FSU troupe has received national recognition for their gymnastic and acrobatic feats. The 1964 Gymkana Safari will be the largest Home Show in FSU's Gymkana history, and provisions are being made for a record-breaking attendance.

The Queen will be chosen from the Gymkana Court.



GERSON YESSIN

## Yessin Featured Tomorrow

Flant's Gerson Yessin will be featured in the FSU Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season

tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The University Symphony, made up of some 60 musicians, presents a series of concerts each season as part of the public service programs of the FSU School of Music. The Symphony is conducted by Robert Sedore.

The two-part program will open with Rossini's "The Barber of Seville Overture." The young concert pianist will be featured in the next number, Mozart's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, in C minor."

Yessin, associate professor and chairman of the music division of the College of Music and Fine Arts at Jacksonville University, has been hailed as a brilliant young pianist. A student of Edward Kilenyi at FSU, Yessin is the first pianist to receive two Olga Samaroff Grants and he was also co-recipients of the One Thousand Dollar Award made by the International Recording Festival.

Following a brilliant debut at the age of 17 with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, he has been heard as soloist with many of the major orchestras. A candidate for the doctoral degree at FSU, his previous degrees are from the Juillard School of Music.

At the last part of the program, the orchestra will play Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture Fantasy," "The Enchanted Lake," an impressionistic piece by Anatole Liadov, and "Two Romanian Dances, Op. 8" by Bela Bartok.

## SG Sets Retreat

More than 200 students from Florida, Georgia and Alabama are expected to attend the Student Government Retreat at Lake Bradford this weekend.

Although the bulk of the students attending will come from FSU, approximately 60 delegates from junior colleges in the tri-state area are expected, according to Sharon Cunningham of Alexandria, Va., chairman of the Retreat.

Alicky, past student body president at Auburn, and Robert Levy, past student body president at Boston University, will be key speakers at the event, along with John Mering, FSU student president.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 91, No. 28 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, October 15, 1964

## Raduga Dancers Will Perform Monday

By ELEANORA BAKER

There will be a "rainbow over the lakes" Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium will be the theme of a stirring performance by



DR. FRANCIS TOWNSEND

## Townsend to Speak

Francis G. Townsend, whose interest in the Victorian era has selected the most Victorian poems, "Locksley Hall" and "The Enchanted Lake," as the subject for the Coffee Hour of the fall semester.

One of the weekly social hours in Westminister Hall, 4 p.m. tomorrow, Dr. Townsend will read the poem with incidental music. This poem because it is a Victorian one and one which was the Victorians themselves, and it is one of the most of it is scooped at by most critics as loaded with stupid sentiments. Nevertheless, it has never lost its popularity. Tennyson was ahead of us and that they confused the poem with the folly of

the Raduga Dancers, a troupe of touring Russians.

This name, pronounced RAH-du-ga, means "rainbow" in the Russian language; it was thought that this would best describe their colorful program of song, music, and dance.

Raduga's dazzling spectrum of talents include classical ballet dancers drawn from the top Russian dance companies including the Bolshoi International Company in Moscow. Folk dancing stars will perform vibrant peasant dances.

A young Tartar named Shamyl Yagudin is a star attraction of the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and is noted for the fire and dash of his performance in ballets by Kharch-

anurian and Prokofiev, as well as in the more classical repertoire.

Ballerina Lydia Ustinova is not only a top-ranking classical ballerina at the Bolshoi Theatre, but has appeared as a soloist with the Molsievsky Dance Company throughout Europe and Russia.

Vsevolod Nemolayev, also a Bolshoi star, has been acclaimed by his government for his remarkable folk-dance creations.

Bernara Kareeva is a prima ballerina in the Naval Theatre of Opera and Ballet in exotic Tashkent, Uzbekistan, and dances often with major Moscow companies. Velta Vitsyn is a young ballerina from the Latvian Opera and Ballet Theatre who has gained fame in many new Soviet works.

Eleanor Vlasova comes from Moscow's famous Stanislavsky Theatre

## -News Briefs-

Secretary of State, Mike Wigilous announced today that a public relations speaking tour has been planned for October.

Jim Brandt, Gold Key coordinator, has arranged the tour to the Miami area. Several high schools plus the junior college will be targets of the presentation.

The purpose of these tours, which will continue throughout the year, is to acquaint the college students-to-be with the merits of FSU.

Three faculty and staff members will participate in the program of the Southeastern regional meeting of the Association of Computing Machinery, to be in Atlanta today through Saturday.

Those participating are Mrs. J. L. Lawson of the University Computing Center; Dr. Leland H. Williams of the Mathematics Dept.; and Dr. Ronald Hartford of University Research and Testing.

There will be a J.C. meeting at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Film Brandt of the Florida Beauty Pageant will be shown.

## Rally Tonight

There will be a pep rally in Opperman Amphitheatre tonight at 8 p.m., following a motorcade which will begin at Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

The announcement was made by Barbara Walker, chairman of the rally bureau, who added, "If it's raining, the rally will be cancelled."

Student Body President John Mering said "The rally this week will give the students a chance to show their appreciation for the excellent job the football team is doing and to show their support for the team."

"We would like to break all past records of student participation in activities of this type and show everyone the student spirit FSU is capable of having," Mering said. "It takes the team effort of both players and the audience to make school spirit. Let's really back the team that is going to win eleven games this year, the last one in the Orange Bowl," Mering concluded.

## DJ Plans Send Off

Bob Carrigan, DJ for WONS Radio, has planned a big send off for the Seminolees when they leave for Athens Friday afternoon. All FSU students are urged to be at the Tallahassee airport by 1 p.m. and "really show that FSU spirit."



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<b>1400</b>	<b>PERFUMES, 4.2 oz., 100¢</b>	<b>Set of 5, 39</b>	
<b>1599</b>	<b>WASTE OIL, MONROE, 4 qt. size 1.99</b>	<b>1.99</b>	
<b>1666</b>	<b>NAVY ORATOR, 100000, 100000</b>	<b>9.98</b>	
<b>1999</b>	<b>KITCHEN KNIVES, 7" set, stainless steel, 1.99</b>	<b>1.99</b>	
<b>2599</b>	<b>COLOR MOVIE FILM, 35 mm 20 exposure, 1.99</b>	<b>1.77</b>	
<b>3888</b>	<b>COLOR FILM, 16 mm 25 exposure, 1.77</b>	<b>1.77</b>	
<b>4999</b>	<b>SPRAY DEVICES, 100000, 100000</b>	<b>1.99</b>	
<b>5999</b>	<b>ELECTRIC BLANKET, 100000, 100000</b>	<b>10.99</b>	
<b>29</b>	<b>MUSICAL JEWEL BOX, black lacquer, 100000, 100000</b>	<b>3.89</b>	



GARDEN GETS PLAQUE

... the Chester S. Neilsen Memorial Gardens located between Landis and Jefferson St. now bears a plaque embedded in rock in memory of the late Head of the FSU Biology Dept. On the plaque is inscribed: "One is nearer God's Heart in a garden than anywhere else on Earth."

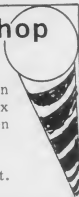
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## Gibson's Barber Shop

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Due to your demand for the finest in Barbering service, we now have six barbers through the week and seven on Saturday's to serve you.

Open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.



The Physics faculty luncheon will be in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

The Physics Dept. Colloquium will feature E. H. Carlson, Dept. of Physics at the U of Alabama, to speak on "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance in Some Rare-Earth Halides" in 124 Science at 4:30 p.m.

Men's Senate will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. If unable to attend, senators are requested to contact the Men's Vice President.

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Fhi Chi Theta Rush will be held in Welch Lounge of the Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. All business, economics, and fashion merchandising majors may attend.

## Season Tickets Gone

Season coupon books for the five plays on the University Theater playbill for the 1964-65 season have been sold out. Director Arthur Dorlag announced today.

Holders of season coupon books should exchange their coupons for reserved seat tickets to "A Man For All Seasons" immediately. Individual tickets to the production will go on sale Monday. They are priced at \$1.50 for the public, with all students admitted for 75 cents each.

## Dr. Kim Joins Faculty

Dr. Hyo-Gun Kim, a former professor at the Korean Air Force Academy in Seoul, has joined the faculty of the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

A native of Seoul, Kim taught physics at the Korean Academy from 1957 to mid 1960.

## TODAY

## Collegians Want Composition For 1965 Spring Concert, Tour

FSU's Collegians, the men's glee club, has announced a contest for the selection of an original composition to be performed at their 1965 spring concert and tour. There will be approximately eight performances.

The purposes of the contest are to encourage the composition of music for men's voices, to provide a functional outlet for FSU composers, and to provide an opportunity to become acquainted with techniques peculiar to men's voices.

The contest is open to any undergraduate or graduate student at FSU. The composition must be turned over to the judges before midnight Jan. 1, 1965.

Compositions should be three to six minute choral works based on a sacred or secular text. The work may be unaccompanied or accompanied by piano, organ, or a small instrumental ensemble. In the latter case, a piano reduction must be supplied.

Any composition will be disqualified if copyright clearance of text

has not been obtained where applicable.

The Collegians will pay for the reproduction of the winning composition.

The composer's name must not appear on the manuscript. Please place name in sealed envelope, bearing on its face a suitable pseudonym. Omar Allen was last year's winner of the contest. His composition, "Behold Thou Art Fair, My Love," with text taken from "Song of Solomon" was for three-part men's voices and piano.

Judges of this year's competition will be Dr. Ramon Meyer, director of the 42-member choral group, Dr. Lewis Pankaskie, and Dr. Wiley Housewright.

Organized in 1947, when the university became a co-educational institution, the Collegians draw their membership from all colleges and divisions of the university.

Concerts include three on the FSU campus, one each trimester, an annual appearance on the FSU School of Music television series, Music Hall, produced and distributed by the University Broadcasting Services and an annual football concert each fall with the University of Florida's men's Glee Club.

## Theater Party Set

A Theater Party will precede the University production "A Man For All Seasons" from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club.

Because space is limited, the University Women's Club suggests that early reservations be made by calling Mrs. Edward Fernald at 365-1858; Mrs. Donald Fluke at 385-3992; or Louis Bourgeois at 224-5582.

Admission to the preview is \$1.50 per person (\$1 per person for those holding season tickets). The deadline for reservations is tomorrow.

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## lost & found

A LAMBDA Chi fraternity pin, White gold, blue stones, call 599-3436, \$5 reward. Ask for John Miller.

FINDER of gold necklace during Gymkana Contest 3 weeks ago, contact Katy 213 Jenny Murphree.

## for sale

DIVING GEAR for sale, 2 standard tanks--2 regulators, like new. Call Steve Prentice at 599-2975.

NEAR UNIVERSITY school and Caroline Erevard, CB, 3 BR, family room, \$14,500, \$65 mo., 321 May Street, 222-5092.

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DON PORTERFIELD

... is the University of Georgia's second leading ground gainer with 95 yards in 15 carries for a 6.3 average. He will be instrumental in the Bulldog attack this Saturday in Athens against FSU.

## Scout Report

# Bulldogs Want To Upset FSU

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The Bulldogs will be trying to pull off the same kind of upset that the Tribe used against Kentucky.

A victory over FSU would give them the national recognition that's been missing this year since the graduation of outstanding quarterback Larry Rakestraw.

To beat the Seminoles the Bulldogs will have to play much better than their 2-1-1 record would indicate. This, of course, is not impossible. The Georgians will have a slight psychological edge over the Tribe. They will have the incentive of beating a nationally ranked team, and a team that has shut them out in the last two meetings.

Along with this, the Georgians will be hoping that FSU will have trouble getting mentally set for this game. It's almost impossible to get "up" for Georgia following the major upset of Kentucky.

This slight edge in spirit may not be enough to stop the Tribe. The Bulldogs will still have to depend on two halfbacks, Bob Taylor and Don Porterfield for their offensive attack.

## FOOTBALL FANS

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FSU vs. GA.

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\*(Four To A Car)

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## Sailing Group Will Race Sat.

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Participating in the sailing Saturday and Sunday will be Gulf Coast Junior College, University of Florida, St. Petersburg Junior College, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Johns River Junior College, Tulane, Vanderbilt, University of Georgia and Florida State. Georgia Tech and Miami-Dade Junior College are alternates.

Fish class sloops will be used, 22 foot long gaff-rigged keel boats. Shippers sailing for FSU will be Carolyn Bailey and Tom Ray of Miami and Herb Elphick and Billy Mains of Jacksonville. Dr. Michael Kasha, faculty adviser, will accompany the group.

## SPORTS

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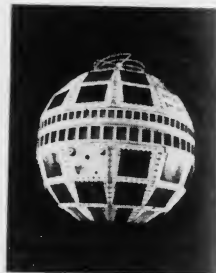
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## Concert Tonight; Vessin Featured

Perfect acoustics are hoped for in Westcott Auditorium when the University Symphony opens the regular season with guest artist Jean Vessin tonight at 8:15 p.m. A large acoustical shell has been added to the auditorium to catch the sounds produced by the orchestra in front of it and to deflect the sounds over the auditorium. "We are hoping we will have all the perfect acoustics," Dr. Karl Karstner, dean of the School of Music said.

Vessin's performance will open with Rossini's "The Barber of Seville Overture." Vessin will be joined in Mozart's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G minor," conducted by Robert Sedore, the University Symphony is composed of 75 musicians.

## Two Film Series Begin By Union

The University Union Film Committee today announce the initiation of two new film series which will be presented in the Coyle F. Moore Auditorium within the Union Complex when it is completed. Tomorrow night's series will be in the Westcott Auditorium.

The "Classic Film Series," which is dedicated to the finest examples of classic cinema from the beginning of the art to the present, will open tomorrow evening with "The Red Shoes," winter of three Academy Awards and the first feature-length film to present a ballet in its entirety.

Opening will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Westcott Auditorium. Admission for the Classic Film Series is \$.50. The series will present in the remainder of the trimester "Oliver Twist," "All Little Chickadees," "The Lively Hill Mob," and "Cesar and Cleopatra." "Romeo and Juliet" will open the second semester schedule.

"The Little Seaside Matinee Film Series," semi-monthly on Saturdays at 4:30 will feature outstanding children's films. Admission to this series is \$.35. The opening feature will be "The Little Prince," a novel by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry.

The remainder of the trimester schedule will include "The Court Jester," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Tom Sawyer." The series will open the second semester schedule.

These series, as well as the popular Movie Series, are open to all students, University personnel and their families.

## Sig Ep Calendars Go On Sale

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is on sale today; sales through next Friday. The calendars will be sold at the University Bookstore, the Sweet Student Union where calendars may be purchased through 4 p.m. for \$1.00.

Calendars also available from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Calendars feature



**RAINBOW MAGIC**

will come via the Raduga Dancers, for Monday night's Artist Series in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are now available at the main ticket office in Westcott.

## Advance Sell-Out Predicted For USSR Raduga Dancers Program

An advance sell-out is predicted when a host of leading Russian theatrical stars perform Monday night in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Raduga Dancers, who appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show Oct. 4, is made up of the headline performers of various Russian classical and folk dancing companies, including the famous Bolshoi Ballet and the World-renowned Stanislavsky Theatre of Moscow.

Shamil Yagudin, one of the star performers of the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, attracted much attention from New York critics for his seeming defiance of gravity. During his dance performance he jumps seven feet into the air from an erect standing position, all with ease and grace.

The versatile program scheduled in Westcott Auditorium includes Georgian and Tartar Folk dances, classical ballet, and folk tunes from the favorite Russian instruments, the balalaika and the bayan (accordion).

Twenty-two soloists, one representing each month of the year. The girls are chosen on the basis of beauty, poise and charm.

Featured this year in the 17 by 17 Inch calendar are: Sandra Riley (ZTA), Rita Coolidge (AGD), Janet Dunn (DGD), Jo Ella Lawrence (DZ), Deanna Weber (DZ), Joanne Elliott (PF), Mary Jo Terrell (AXO), Missy Herman (KQ), Cookie Winchester (PM), Sheila Clarke (KAT), Carol Sue Mah (SSS), and Pamela Koch (XO).

Tickets are expected to be sold out in advance, according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon of the FSU Special Events Office.

"Students are urged to pick up their tickets today as any remaining tickets will be placed on sale to the general public," said Mrs. Vernon.

In order to obtain tickets, students must have a permanent Florida I.D. card of a temporary I.D. card and the yellow certificate of registration for the current semester stamped to indicate that the \$.25 sales tax has been paid.

According to Col. Jack Arnold, assistant dean of students, students presenting "unstamped" I.D. cards on Monday night will be refused tickets to the performance.

There is no charge to students for Artist Series tickets, but a reserved seat ticket must be obtained in advance of the performance. Tickets go on sale to the general public today at the main ticket office in Westcott if any are left after tickets have been distributed to students. Public tickets are \$3.50.

Mrs. Vernon advised persons who have sent checks for tickets by mail to pick up tickets at the ticket office. Because of the time element, she said, tickets will not be mailed. Dress for all Artist Series events is semi-formal. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

## Rally Set For Team

There will be an informal rally at the Tallahassee Airport to greet the FSU football team when they return from Georgia Saturday. The rally will begin at 7:30.

## Ten Year Reign Ends For Nikita Khrushchev

(AP)—The era of Nikita Khrushchev has ended in the Soviet Union with an official announcement that he has been released from his jobs as Premier and Communist Party Secretary. The Tass announcement said Khrushchev requested retirement because of failing health and his age. He is 70. He is also leaving the Communist Party Presidency.

The two top jobs Khrushchev held are being divided among two lieutenants he has trusted, Leonid Brezhnev is taking the key post of Communist Party Secretary, and Alexei Kosygin is becoming Premier. The Tass announcement said Khrushchev's "release" — that was the word Tass used — was granted three weeks ago.

The average Soviet citizen figured something was in the wind when Khrushchev failed to follow his normal custom of telephoning returning cosmonauts to congratulate them. This week's orbiting of three men was a spectacular Soviet space achievement. But Khrushchev remained silent after the landing. Red China's official news agency has reported without comment the resignation of Khrushchev as head of the Soviet government and Communist Party. Khrushchev has been the major target of the Chinese Communists, who have described him as the "greatest splitter" of the International Communist Movement.

Soviet heroes of world war two have expressed the opinion in New York that Russia's peaceful co-existence policy will be continued despite the resignation of Premier Khrushchev. The four Soviet heroes were on a television show being taped for Sunday evening broadcast ("Open End") when the first news came from Moscow indicating Khrushchev had resigned.

The New York Stock Market was jolted severely by first unofficial word from Russia that Premier Khrushchev was out. The reports brought the sharpest break in stock prices since President Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963. After nosediving around midday, the market recovered much of its loss by the close.

The two men who are taking over the leadership of the Kremlin from Nikita Khrushchev both have been one step away from the top for the past few years.

Fifty-seven year old Leonid Brezhnev — a Communist Party

Dean of Students Harry P. Day issued a statement today concerning the latest actions taken on the Fow controversy.

"We have received the report of a committee which conducted an investigation with members of student groups responsible for the Fow work shops," stated Dr. Day.

"After consideration of all factors, we find that a few groups bear responsibility for setting the general tone of vulgarity."

The remaining groups will receive appropriate disciplinary action as a result of their involvement," concluded Day.

member of 33 years — has been regarded as Premier Khrushchev's heir-apparent for at least the past three years. And 60-year-old Alexei Nikolaevich Kosygin became a First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union in 1960.

Brezhnev's most recent step toward the top came last July, when he relinquished his figurehead role as President of the Soviet Union to devote his full time to work within the Communist Party.

Brezhnev was graduated from an agricultural institute in 1927 and joined the ranks of the main political body. He has been known as a post-Bolshevik, post-revolution Communist who believes technological knowledge more important than revolutionary fervor.

The former steelworker and me-

## —BULLETIN—

Late returns from English Parliamentary districts predict Labor winning by a 25-20 vote margin. Conservative, 122; Labor, 183; Liberal, 0.

tallurgist became a party functionary in the Ukraine. Khrushchev's home base — and since 1938, Brezhnev's career has been associated with that of the Soviet Premier.

Brezhnev joined the army during the second world war, rose to the rank of Major General and directed the work of Political Commissars who checked up on regular army officers.

After the war ended, Brezhnev was sent back to the Ukraine where he continued moving up in the party. In 1952, at the 19th Soviet Party Congress in Moscow, he became an alternate member of the enlarged Politburo — known from then on as the Presidium — which was the power of the whole Soviet structure.

Following the death of Stalin in 1953, Brezhnev was in and out of power, finally turning up as First Deputy Minister of the main political body in the Ministry of Defense — Political Commissar of the Armed Forces.

As Khrushchev rose to power, he leaned heavily on Brezhnev who returned to the ruling party Presidium. In 1956, first as a candidate member, later as a full member.

Several years later Brezhnev took over as President of the Soviet Union. But he did not limit his job to ceremonial duties as his predecessors had done. Brezhnev visited many countries as a sort of traveling salesman for his country.

## Dean Day Speaks

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## Coffee Hour Today

The English Coffee Hour will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Westcott House across from the Music Building.

Dr. Francis Townsend will be guest lecturer.

## Club Officers Elected

The International Club of FSU will elect new officers in a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom A of the University Union.



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FSU vs. GA.

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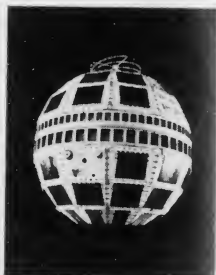
We want to meet those who have done well and who expect to keep on doing well. You owe it to yourself to find out what kind of a rewarding business or engineering career the Bell System can offer you. Our recruiting team will be on your campus soon, so make an interview appointment now at your Placement Office.

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finest communications

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-BULLETIN-

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Cookie Winchester(PM), Sheila Clarke(KAT), Carol Sue Malt(SSS), and Pamela Koch(XO).

## Rally Set For Team

There will be an informal rally at the Tallahassee Airport to greet the FSU football team when they return from Georgia Saturday. The rally will begin at 7:30.

## Dean Day Speaks

"The remaining groups will receive appropriate disciplinary action."

### Coffee Hour Today

Dr. Francis Townsend will be guest lecturer.

### Club Officers Elected

The International Club of FSL will elect new officers in a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Ballroom of the University Union.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME THE RUBBIONS MAKE A TECHNICAL ADVANCE HE COMES IN AND DRIVES EVERYONE OUT OF THE STUDENT UNION.

## Disagrees With Mering

To the Editor:

I read with some interest the statement by Student Body President John Mering, which appeared in the October 14 copy of the "Florida Flambeau."

Unless I have misread Mr. Mering's remarks and as a consequence do injustice to his position regarding the Pow Wow, it would seem that he makes four points:

(1) Some action by the University committee is necessary to clarify the purpose of the Pow Wow; (2) those who did not appreciate the skits are not sophisticated; (3) students at FSU have, in the past lacked adequate means for expression; consequently, once the pressure was removed, we could expect such conduct as was displayed this past Friday evening; (4) national folkloric groups perform on an "equal or lower level," as a result, it is reasonable that FSU students should follow in their footsteps without fear of criticism.

I have no quarrel with the first of these points, however, those remaining can and should be disposed of quickly.

First, with regard to sophistication: it is my view that many of the skits presented at the Pow Wow reflected sophistication only in the narrow sense that they were devoid of genuineness or naturalness. Certainly they did not lack simplicity nor did they suggest a worldly attitude. Perhaps it would have

## Pow Wow Solution Beyond Reprimand

To the Editor:

After reading and hearing from the students about the distasteful incident that occurred at the Pow Wow Friday night I feel like I would like to offer my opinion and suggest a solution.

I am a mature student, but have been involved in what goes on in relation to the University, since I love young people and realize that they look to us who are older to form opinions that will help them in meeting the issues of life.

From what I have learned from the students, the reviewing committee, which assumed leadership for the presentations that are made on the field of the stadium, gave the student preparing the skits, permission to go ahead with the skits as the limit.

It seems that they were told that whatever they wanted to do was all right.

struck closer to the truth if Mr. Mering had suggested that much of the show appealed to the base, not to the sophisticated.

Second, since transferring to Tallahassee from the University of Wisconsin at the beginning of this school year, I have failed to note any lack of adequate means for students to express disagreement. However, if Mr. Mering would insist that this indeed is the situation, I suggest both that he review these columns more often, and that he review the policies of our student government to ascertain how they might be changed so as to render the system capable of speaking for the students. Finally, though the point is so hardly a commonplace nature as to hardly be worth repeating, perhaps each one should remind Mr. Mering that two wrongs do not make a right. Following Mr. Mering's logic to its reasonable conclusion would lead to either to moral anarchy or to a campus of sheep or to both. Indeed it seems to me that skits such as those which represent the Governor of this state as well as members of the University administration and substantial blocks of students either as effeminate or bumbling incompetents, fail to convey any sort of worldly-wide outlook, fail to demonstrate a recognizable disapproval of University policy, and fail to present to the general public a favorable image of the Seminoles.

Joe Wickel

If this is true, then the students are not entirely to blame for what was presented in bad taste. It seems to me that the solution should be beyond the reprimand of the students, and that the reviewing committee should be reviewed, searched, re-examined and those members replaced who are so deliriously indifferent to the quality of leadership they are providing the college students.

Someone we expect those who teach and learn in universities with a higher standard than the average person. Such a marvelous responsibility and opportunity for developing the minds and clean body is the rare privilege of those who lead our youth.

I am sincere in writing this letter and I hope that whoever is responsible for making changes will take this letter under advisement.

Violet Pierce

To the Editor:

This is in reply to an editorial in Monday's "Flambeau" entitled "Thinking Better Than Acceptance," and also refers to the famous parodies of this past weekend.

Being a new student here, I am astonished to find so many people with the audacity to assail my beliefs in God, and religious ideals. Where do they get their interidity?

These unbelievers seem to think that they have power in intellectual reasoning and a growing number of followers. This must be indicative of "the new morality," where some people think they are changing man's social laws and especially his attitudes and laws regarding sex. I think the significance of the parodies in Friday's pow wow is that they reflect the attitudes and thoughts of a good many students. If the students represented possess so called "puritanical" attitudes toward sex and have respect for anything, the so called "parodies" would have been completely different.

But so many had the same theme in their treatment of sex, and so many undermined a list of subjects from the governor to our band which is unquestionably sacred.

Does these parodies, and the challenges against religion one encounters at the University reflect the changing morality? Is America going the course of all other great civilizations, or are we different? If we have to be different, only a moral revolution will change an otherwise evolution life.

If individuals and professors have the right to assail my beliefs, it is only just that those of us with religious beliefs have equal time to express our viewpoints.

Just as the science and nature are based upon laws which do not change, there are laws that God has given to man to live by which do not change. The Law of God—God's laws for man to live by—does not change and has

the right to assail my beliefs. It is only just that those of us with religious beliefs have equal time to express our viewpoints.

How many faculty members who found the parody of the Pow Wow disgusting have read Steinbeck? You see the truth is always harsh and as usual the ones who were stupid by the most dissented the loudest.

The only thing the Greeks should be so critical for is the fact that they went ahead and did something they were cautioned against. They have done nothing more than I'm sure of us who has judged

at one time. I am sure we will be asking a laugh, but like you want only a strong and respectable FSU.

Roy Ellis

been clearly defined. I say that disbelief in a supernatural being who call God is contrary to man's ability of valid reasoning.

Those who claim to be agnostic or atheist stunted their minds and aren't facing up to reality, really they may be living lives that offend God and aren't for his greater glory.

I say that God is all loving and all just, and America may define as a civilization, but Divine Law will not change.

Those who love Him keep His commandments and manifest his glory. Those who love themselves and not the Creator who has given them life, live by their own rules.

One of the spiritual works of mercy is "to admonish the sinner" and here I state the sixth commandment which Protestants, Catholics, and Jews all

believe in: "Thou shalt not commit adultery." Sexual intercourse outside of the marriage bond is a serious offense against God and even an offense to intelligent reasoning.

The real issue is that some people pretend to disbelieve, rather than face up to moral values. All religions have reason to rejoice and glad. The right way is really the hard way and incomprehensibly rewarding. God is a God of love and mercy, almighty and all just.

You Americans! Have our forefathers fought in vain to establish a civilization and have our forefathers ideals of freedom and equality? Are we going to decline like Rome, Greece, China, and all other great civilizations have declined or will a moral revolution save us from this so obvious fate? The time is now for taking action.

Paul Giamari

## Agrees With SG Pres.

To the Editor:

As I read the mass of "band wagon" criticisms of the Pow Wow I became increasingly distressed, I think President Mering put it all very well when he said, "I should say that possibly the situation might indicate a basically unhealthy situation."

To me, this unhealthy situation to which he referred is the complete lack of depth, and the ability to tolerate any situation which seems to go against the grain of any individual.

The Pow Wow is a student function, primarily for students. Anyone who thinks such an event must be prepared to raise/lower their level, which ever is appropriate, in order to fully appreciate what is taken for granted here at FSU and at all colleges and universities.

The majority of us are not saints; we do have gross thoughts from time to time. At some time in our life I believe that we should be grown enough to look at, appreciate, and decipher what we see—to decide for ourselves which path of life we will choose. If we are continually shielded from adverse elements even through college, when will we be able to grow up?

Obviously many of the skits were

in poor taste, if you feel that every action you hear, see or read about is taken at face value, we all know that the band practices last hours, and the majority of the student body appreciates their effort. However, this does not take away the right of any student to make critical remarks or poke fun at a band or any organization or person on this campus. Nothing at all hurts everyone. Each individual must be free to express himself as he deems necessary and proper in this campus. Nothing at all constitutes a danger to society at large.

We are not a totalitarian state. We are a people who have risen to national prominence because of free expression of our diverse ideas.

Intolerance permeates every aspect of American life, whether it be in campus, in California, or in the world. It is the complete intolerance which often accompanies youth adults as they seek to find their places in life, only to be continually rebuffed by over-protective parents who know that "standards never change."

We must not ostracize the student who are willing to stand up and speak their mind. We must respect them for they are the ones who make America truly great.

Charlie L. Gier

## Extremism In Defense of School Spirit Is Not A Virtue

To the Editor:

In could be to the recent furor over the Pow-wow record, FSU has an exceptional academic record and a top-top football team. We have reason to be proud and right to express it. But, there are limits be-

yond which the mainstream of society, I'm sure liberals and conservatives alike feel as an extreme, even in the defense of school spirit, is not way build a school. Such a reaction is a

W. Lawrence Reynolds

## Pow Wow Underlined Need For A Campus Satire Forum

To the Editor:

The Pow Wow has served at least one purpose: it has pointed out the need of students for a no-holds-barred forum where they can satirize and criticize the follies we all see from time to time.

Nevertheless, a publicly supported institution such as ours must preserve our "public image." The two are being simultaneously met by closing down the Pow Wow to a rule such as "adults over 25 must be accompanied by a student."

We need not censor the performances, if the faculty has succeeded in instilling good taste in the students at large, that reaction is obviously bad taste, such as putting the Team at a pep rally, "fish cake," will be soundly condoned by the students. Such a reaction will far more salutary than a disciplinary action by an administrative which is in support with the student body.

Steve Parks

# Authorities Are Monastic

The Editor:  
The position the University is taking on the skits held at this year's Homecoming Pow Wow has been amazing. Never before have the students of this University been treated with such lack of understanding.  
Should the ones involved be put on some sort of probation or even sent to jail? The University would only represent the same again. There will be no skits because no one will dare go against the monastic attitude of the University; no one will build up for fear of upsetting the "Gods of the Towers" of Westcott, and no one will attend any dances or shows sponsored by the University as a source of contempt.  
The dean didn't know what horny ears. Another thought it was vulgar to see a girl half because censored on campus just don't do those things. In short the deans decided to let in on the facts of what is going on.  
I think that some of the things said at the Pow Wow were in poor taste but they are done at 90% of all college campuses in the United States and no one has ever

said anything about them. Actually the skits were quite clever and brought out a satire of many irritating aspects of college life.  
Girls regulations, library check outs, and "Sweetest" and "True we are not the University of Florida and that's fine; true we are not Yale or Harvard; true we are not UCLA, but we are a major college and we have a right to express ourselves.  
Those skits were for the benefit of the students at the University as most functions on this campus should be. Children wouldn't understand them and adults with any sense would not go to it at least gotten up and left quietly.

I have talked to several senior members who saw the Pow Wow and they agreed that if that is what goes on then it should be brought out and they went on to say that they enjoyed it and thought that much of it was quite clever.  
So, I suggest that the Deans of this University think again before they give the editors of city newspapers the right to top and trash all over their front pages.

Happy Clark

# Administration Doesn't Understand New FSU

To the Editor:  
The feature article on the front page of the Flambeau yesterday concerned the "vulgarity" of the Pow Wow skits. It mentioned that the participating organizations could expect "disciplinary action."  
The administration should realize that this is a coeducational institution open to all students, not just boys and not just girls. When some organizations put on their skits Friday night, they were going along with the "new reality." They put on what the greatest number wanted to see and hear.  
True, there were many children present and numerous adults in the audience, and it is our responsibility as the present student body to show them all a "nice time." But we all have to be hypocrites! Do we have to alter our behavior so much and "behave like nice little girls and boys," just to get alumni good?

gross? No. The stadium there is packed each year with an audience that knows what to expect.  
Is Oak Campbell Stadium ever filled up for a Pow Wow?  
It really gets my goat when I go home or to another college and somebody comes out with, "FSU, the girls are girls, and the boys are too." I suppose it is my male ego that is insulted, but this wouldn't happen if the administration would wake up to the reality that this isn't a girl's school any longer.  
The days are gone when the front gate was locked every night and there was a "blacklist" up for many of the U of F Romans.  
If steps are taken against the organizations participating in the Pow Wow, it would only be another pansy move to make FSU a women's college again. Although my organization did not take part in the Pow Wow, I am sure that our skit would have gone along with the others in demonstrating the type of humor college students want and display today.  
The skits were well exemplified John Stuart Mill's philosophy of Utilitarianism or the Greatest Happiness Principle, which states that the right act is the act which will produce the greatest amount of pleasure for the greatest number of people.  
Robert W. Burnett

# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Statement Was Funny Sound Meant Nothing

To the Editor:  
Mr. Fleming's statement in Wednesday's Flambeau on the subject of the Pow Wow was a "tale told by a politician, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."  
It was my impression that the Pow Wow was a pep rally, the purpose of which was to build up enthusiasm for the Homecoming game on the following day. It was not my impression that the Pow Wow was an important part of the Homecoming weekend presented both for the students and the alumni.  
But, Mr. Fleming states that it is an opportunity for students to express their views openly, views that might indicate an unhealthy condition here at the University. If this had been known prior to the Pow Wow, perhaps other students (a more representative sample of students) besides the few Greek malcontents that made their debut could have voiced their views as to the basically unhealthy condition here at the University.  
I, personally, would have like to say a few words concerning the "fence" of the Student Government plays in our University.  
I imagine that a sophisticated gathering of college students could sit and "laugh" at much worse material than was presented at the Pow Wow Friday night—if they were forced to, for one, would prefer not to.  
Had I not been with a nice girl (fortunately I wasn't with one of our "cute" sorority girls) and had I been imbibing as were the performers in our "sophisticated" skits, I too must have more fully appreciated the subtle, risque comments aimed at every organization here on campus.

I understand that at other Universities the function of the Student Government is to present the views of the students on that campus, especially when they have been "continually suppressed," to the proper administrative offices. Had our Student Government been up on its duties and responsibilities, perhaps, these basically unhealthy conditions that now exist in our University would never have come about.  
I agree with Mr. Merting—you should accept the responsibility that goes with such a "student council." Mr. Merting, you suggested that each of us review the situation and express our opinion, so here it is mine. If you are to take the place of the student body, I suggest that you pick a time when the students are in the right—those "few" students who expressed their views Friday night were not only in the wrong, but they picked an inappropriate occasion to express their views.  
W. Doyle Gentry

To the Editor:  
In Tallahassee, there is established a coed university so-called, Florida State, or has been admitted by much recent publicity as Florida State College for Women. It is ironic, that in the space and atomic age of the 20th Century, the "gender" skits of FSU are still firmly fastened to the Victorian ideals of over a century ago when the women wore high buttoned shoes and men were barefooted. There are those who have apologized for and attested to the effects of a suppressed student body's interpretations of 20th Century mores and modes at the Homecoming Pow Wow in which both members of Greek organizations and non-members participated.  
The liberal presentation of ideas left some members of the audience aghast either because they were appalled at the reality of the situations and trends ubiquitous on college campuses, or else their minds were so attuned to construe only the vulgar connotations from the context of the skits performed.  
In actuality, the student body of FSU has been subjected for years to pressures restricting free flow of ideas as well as free flow of actions. And, the result of this suppression was demonstrated in the first unbridled opportunity born on campus for college students to portray themselves as college students not masquerading sophists.  
Of course, to promote an atmosphere of learning, regulations are essential—but not to the point where psychological damage is incurred by students. For real social and emotional evidence of the adverse affects, one might be interested in the number of students seeking help through psychological clinics due to feelings of abnormality because they are constantly in conflict with the set values of FSU.  
At no other state institution in Florida are students exposed to a whole

new set of behavioral patterns to be instilled, and nowhere else must a student unconsciously himself to homogeneous ideas.  
The idea inferred by a particular set of those in attendance at the Pow Wow, is that FSU advocates immoral and ribald behavior. But, as the Administrators have clearly stated, practically nationwide to the press, the skits were produced, directed and performed by students and not to be charged to the credit of the Administration.  
However, the challenge imposed upon the students has been whether or not we are promoting promiscuity and other activities. The fact is to the contrary, the participants in the skits were not advocates nor propagandists of this kind of conduct. They were merely, historically enacting a parody or "take-off" on life at FSU or for that matter any other university.  
This situation has provided real "meat" for the cannibals who are constantly seeking college students as prey to their appetites of exploitation and implements of publicity. The accusations and insinuations made against the students at FSU are unjust and false incriminations. Semantics have also placed a widening gap between our generation and the one in power and have further intensified the problem.  
Too many accomplishments which deserve much more credit and attention are scoffed over without any recognition. The situation at hand has been distorted completely out of proportion.  
So, have a potential college material, FSU offers a liberal education in the trivium of rhetoric, logic and grammar. The covered spirals deceive through the hallowed halls the ghosts of FSU loom. If you're not afraid to be a student, you're not a coward. Fear-FSU is like a Mother, dear!  
Name Withheld

# "Elite" Made Pow Wow Skits Abundantly Clear

To the Editor:  
See Campbell Stadium alight. Tonight is the big Pow Wow. Look at the enormous crowd. The people are very excited.  
Hear the team representatives speak. Hear the cheerleaders. Tomorrow they will prove where they speak. Listen to the cheers as they walk from the field.  
And now the skits, presented by selected fraternities and sororities. These are fine, honorable organizations. "Their purpose is to raise the moral, educational, and social standards of their members." From their ranks come the leadership of our student body. They are the elite.  
Oh, see the funny skits. So much profanity, obscenity, debauchery, and eviates. What, the children the uninitiated do not understand certain terms? Ah, the actors make them abundantly clear. Doubt is dis-

pelled.  
Fortunately, everyone is included—faculty, Marching Chiefs, cheerleaders, the football team, the governor, Greeks and Independents alike. Here one must feel neglected. The great idea the human is how full of symbolism! How clean, cute, and good natured! And so apropos to the occasion, the words, "I am so afraid-FSU is like a Mother, dear!"  
The audience is very amused. Ha Ha, ha! Look, see our honored guests. See the local townspeople. Here they are very interested. What high ideals its students possess! They are very proud to be associated with it. They brought their families out tonight!  
We, too, are very proud. We thank the participants for their respective performances. They have reflected great credit upon the University, its hopes, its aspirations of leadership and deserved recognition have been furthered considerably.  
We look ahead to another. Strange—our faces are very red. We must have been laughing too hard. Or perhaps it is merely the brisk weather.  
Julian E. Collins

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# Delta Chi Greek Girl

# International Students Attend University From 43 Countries

by DEBBIE CONLEY

Foreign students are a familiar sight on most American campuses today and FSU is no exception with 164 students from 43 nations, according to Dr. John Gunmer, FSU director of international students.

The majority of international students are from Eastern countries while European countries have a large number of students enrolled, and other students are from various English-speaking countries.

Graduate status is assigned to 129 students, 30 are undergraduates, and five are special students. Math and science fields interest the majority, while English, social work, home economics and other fields follow.

Various reasons are given by students as to why they chose FSU. Michelle Harte, from Ireland, came because there are no graduate facilities in social work in her country.

Laszlo Gutay came to FSU from England after leaving his native Hungary to escape death from the Communists. Granted a special visa, he came to FSU to work. His wife, Pamela, originally from the West Indies, came from Oxford to the United States.

Ryan Henry, from Canada, was sent by his professor to work under Albert Collier, director of Oceanographic Institute. He is here under a scholarship.

Fabiola Bustamante, from Chile, applied for a scholarship in her native country and received scholarships from the American Home Economics Association and FSU.

In comparing FSU with their native educational systems, the students noted many differences in courses, student interest, and system of study.

"In Chile, a student goes directly to his major from high school, usually takes five years to get a degree and a person must take all the listed subjects instead of choosing," said Fabiola.

Michelle noted that Ireland has a semester system and FSU is more accelerated. "The student is assigned reading materials at the beginning of the term, attending the lectures and reading the assignments is left to the student entirely. Only one exam is given—the final—at the end of the year in June."

Bryan noticed the difference between FSU and Canadian student interest in off-campus activities. "We have different speakers of different viewpoints—Communists, etc.—and speak to the students."

"There are funny courses, such as Baking Science, which sound ridiculous to someone from Europe. In high school, the students take such courses and have a liberal education when they are graduated. If they want to learn to be a baker, they go to baker's school, not to the university," said Laszlo.

Many international students have an idea of what Homecoming at FSU is like, Ireland has no home coming at FSU. In Canada, it is similar to FSU. At Oxford, it has nothing to do with the undergraduates. Held in the spring or summer, Homecoming is a dinner in each college honoring the present students.

In Chile, the honored sport is basketball. A queen is elected and the celebration is for new students. The faculty and students present a show about life in the university.



MISSY HERMAN

... this week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a junior majoring in Fashion Merchandising. Miss Herman was R.O.T.C. Brigade Sponsor, a member of the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Court, and a member of the Sigma Chi Derby court at the University of Miami.

## TODAY

The Biology Colloquium meeting at 3 p.m. will hear Dr. Robert Corner, Bryn Mawr College, "Mode of Action of Steroids in Frogs," in Room 228, Conradi.

Faculty Mothers club will meet in the home of Mrs. Marie Helgeson, 2201 Jim Lee Rd., at 3 p.m.

There will be no campus movie tonight.

Mr. H. H. Sislar will speak on "The Reaction of Chloramine with Nitrogen-Phosphorus Compounds" at the Chemistry Seminar, 124 Science, at 4:15 p.m.

International Students will elect new officers at their 7 p.m. meeting in Ballroom A, University Union.

Florida State University Symphony will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Omicron Pi will hold their weekends.

## TOMORROW

William Balsvert and Wayne Fraher will give a voice certificate recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

## Dr. McCamy Speaks Monday

At 7 p.m. Monday night, Dr. James L. McCamy, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The New American Government of Science and Technology" at the second Government Lecture Series in the Library Lecture Hall.

The speaker is the author of "Go-

vernment Publicity" (1939) and "The Administration of American Foreign Affairs" (1950), along with a series of lectures delivered at the University of Alabama which have been published as "Science and Public Administration" (1960).

Since 1947, McCamy has been a professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin. His special interests are the fields of public administration, American national government, and foreign policy.

McCamy wrote a series on "Science and Culture" at Bennington in 1937. He saw the government from the inside in 1939-41, including services as an assistant to Henry A. Wallace, then secretary of agriculture.

McCamy was active in international economic work and served for two years as chief of the bureau that handled lend-lease.

## 'Thief' Caught Twice

The Campus Movie will be shown Saturday night only with two shows one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m.

"To Catch A Thief" starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly is set in the French Riviera. Cary Grant, as an ex-convict, ex-jewel thief, falls in love with Grace Kelly, who plays the part of a very wealthy American looking for a European husband.

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## CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE

Dr. Dwight L. Burton, head of the English Education Dept., spoke on "Moods in Contemporary Literature" in the first of a series of four lectures to be delivered if they were the last lectures the speakers would be giving.

## Last Lecture

# 'Ironic Mode Prevails' Says Dr. Burton

By KAY DELANEY  
Flambeau Staff Writer

"The prevailing mode of contemporary literature is the ironic mode," Dr. Dwight L. Burton pointed out Wednesday night during the Mortar Board Last Lecture Series. Burton, head of the English Education Dept., spoke on "Moods in Contemporary Literature" in the first of a series of four lectures to be delivered if they were the last lectures the speakers would be giving.

Burton explained that "mood and form are very much related in literature today" but that more experimentation is being done in technique than in form.

Said Burton, "most people sense in our national literature of today a mood of unhappiness and anxiety. This anxiety takes many forms of expression, such as irony, melan-

choly, anguish, and bitterness.

"Perhaps the greatest force in contemporary literature is existentialism," Dr. Burton commented. "Its primary tenet is that existence precedes essence."

From existentialism, Burton pointed out, comes the assumption that "chance and absurdity rule human action, but there exists a definite concern for values as exemplified by works of Thomas Hardy and Nathaniel West."

Another observation made by Burton is that "There are no accepted norms of feeling or conduct," but only "complete rule of the individual." Burton defined Salinger's character, Holden Caulfield from "The Catcher in the Rye," as an example of this individualism.

From existentialism, Burton said, come the "changed concept of the hero" as seen in the works of Arthur Miller and James Baldwin.

Other developments include "an allegiance to love as a standard," interest in "personal private existence," an awareness of ugliness in the world, a lack of humor, and "a mood of romanticism."

Burton concluded that contemporary literature includes an active body of work.

## Monk Speaks Monday Night

By SARA ANN SLOAT

Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, will speak in Ballroom C of the University Union Monday night at 7 p.m.

He will lecture on the culture and customs of Tibet. He will also present a film showing the actual escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet.

Admission will be \$5.50 for students, \$1 for faculty and staff, and \$1.25 for non-university. Tickets are available at the central ticket office in Westcott, and at the door the night of the performance.

As the brother of the Supreme Spiritual and Temporal Leader of Tibet, Norbu gives the first family account ever rendered in America of the solemn ceremonies and innermost sanctuaries of Tibet, including life in the Dalai Lama's palace.

He describes the Dalai Lama's dramatic escape from the Red Chinese; and gives a gripping account of his own earlier flight.

At the age of eight, after childhood years passed in shepherd life in a remote Tibetan mountain area, Norbu was recognized as the reincarnation of the far-famed Tagster and was destined to become a high-ranking monk.

He was led to the great monastery of Kumbum, where he and his family were treated with honor and endowed with a sizable inheritance. Then followed years of intensive study and training.

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# Greeks Enjoy Homecoming, Mix Dinners

By BOB RACKLEFF  
Flambeau Greek Editor

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—Pledge officers are Sharon Michael, president; Penny Browne, vice president; Jackie Mosley, treasurer; Carmen Arias, secretary; Ann Hutchinson, chaplain; and Trish Daniels, scholarship chairman. Sheryl Williams is the newhouse manager.

Wednesday the ADPI's enjoyed entertaining the Phi Delt's for dinner. **ALPHA TAU OMEGA**—The ATO's enjoyed presenting their skit with Alpha Chi's Friday.

Newly initiated brothers are Bill Baughman, Don Hamm, Jim Hulstiel, Bill Johnson, Jim Cramer, Chip McCoughlin, and Scott Simms.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The Alpha Xi's thank the Delta Sigma Pi's for their work on the Homecoming float. The Alpha Xi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with Theta Chi Wednesday. **CHI OMEGA**—The Chi O's have entertained several dinner guests in the past week. Rev. and Mrs. Douglas of the Church of the Advent, Rev. and Mrs. Lex Mathews of the Chapel of the Resurrection, and Dean and Mrs. Loucks.

**DELTA GAMMA**—Clyda Stokes took some time off from her duties as DG field secretary to crown the new Homecoming Queen last weekend.

The semi-annual scholarship banquet was Tuesday and all DG's with a 3, were tapped for the Anchor Honorary.

New pledge class officers are: De De Clark, president; Pan Winning, vice president; Joann Hood, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Mixon, standards; Sandi Davenport, scholarship; Nancy Berthume, activities; Jacque Dorton, social; Linda Berger, projects; Shirley Bows, devotions; and Candy Mela, parliamentarian.

**KAPPA DELTA**—New initiates are Susan Brownette, Susan Egberg, Tessie Fajardo, and Sherry Sprague. Following initiation the KD's enjoyed a banquet at the Skyline Restaurant.

Thursday afternoon the KD's had a ceremony and banquet honoring those KD alumnae who graduated 50 years ago.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**—Newly installed officers are: Fugy Collins, chapter chairman; Tana Felts, scholarship chairman; and Joan Merritt, recording secretary.

New pledge class officers are: Jane Hennessey, president; Barbara Suller, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Teller, activities; Donnie Rogers, social; Susan Grimm, scholarship; Connie Maguell, music; and Caroline Poole, chaplain.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Newly initiated brothers are Ron Bors, Bob Buck, Gordy Clagett, Tom DeLoe, Paul Kaleel, Johnnie Luten, Jack McEwan, John Miller, Don Morton, Dean Sellers, Tom Spalding, Mike Walbot, and Don Williams.

New pledges are Don Lucas, Rich Moushagian, Doug Stewart, Erik Dahlard, Mark Eden, and Richard Lynn.

New pledge class officers are: P. C. Wu, president; Jim Mitchell, vice president; Les King, secretary-treasurer; Dutch Powers, parliamentarian; Brents Bullock, rush; Ron Townsend, athletic; and Bill Mitchell, social.

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed a social with the Phi Phi's this week. Jim Dearing is the new pledge trainer.

**PHI DELTA THETA**—The Phi's enjoyed a social with the Tri Delta's last week and thank them for their hard work on the successful Homecoming float.

The Phi's and their dates enjoyed a Homecoming party Saturday night with the Sigma Nu's.

New Phi Delt brothers are Howdy Hazel, Ray Wingate, Mark Werner, Gary Schull, and Mike Koch.

**ALPHA TAU**—Homecoming was highlighted Saturday by a combo party.

The Phi Tau's enjoyed their social with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday. The newest addition to the pledge class is Mickey Monchick.

**PHI MU**—The Phi Mu's thank the Sigma Nu's for their hard work on their successful Homecoming float.

Welcomed as new pledges were Janie Cavanaugh, Letta Jean Updike, Bunny Irwin, Cathy Myrick, and Jane Meriam.

New pledge class officers are: Jeana Turner, president; Mary Frontier, vice president; Gini Johnson, secretary; Carol Smith, treasurer; Gini Fain, social; Sally Valley, standards; and Cherry Isabel, devotional.

Pledge of the week award went to Linda Booze.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**—New initiates are Steve Brown, Stan Croyle, Rusty Fisher, Bill Glenn, Rick Millnor and Bob Mangen.

The SAE's enjoyed their exchange dinner with the Theta's. They also enjoyed having the Little Sisters of Mineerva at dinner Thursday. **SIGMA NU**—The Sigma Nu's and their dates celebrated Homecoming with a barbecue and a blowout at the Snake Pit.

New pledges are John Robertson, Houston Taff, Tim Long, Bill Collier, Bill Peterson, Ray Butler, Al Higgins, Bob Sanders, Ken Maves, and Bill Garvin.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**—New initiates are Jeff Henderson, Walt Martindale, Bill Harmon, Ed Umer, Lynn Revell, Terry Bibeilheimer, Dick Rogers, Aaron Brumm, John Carolus, Al Gold, Paul Joseph, and Bill Sitter.

New pledges are Bob Fluhr, Dennis Newman, Bave Glazer, and John Stewart.

Pledge class officers are: Tom Bartlett, president; Phil Robertson, vice president; Scott Spicer, treasurer; and Dick Sanks, secretary.

The Sig Ep's were helped in their Homecoming victory blast by the Velvets and various other performers. The brothers thank the AD

Pi's for their hard work on the Homecoming.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**—New Tri Sig pledges are Nila Inez, Joan Blanchet, Pamela Neal, and Hazel Gerald.

New initiates are Bess Meetz, Ann Flours, and Pat Grassman.

Rick Powell will be featured at the annual weekend tomorrow night for a casual bootcamp party.

**TAU EPSILON PHI**—The brothers will meet head-on tomorrow with the pledge class in their classic football game. The brothers are favored to win by a substantial margin, and everything, including the score has been planned.

**THETA CHI**—The Theta Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday night. Homecoming was enjoyed by Theta Chi's and their dates with a dance Saturday night featuring the Hornets from Macon, Georgia.

Gene Turnbull, was elected by the brothers as Pledge of the Month.



REMEMBER:  
USE EXACT CHANGE  
AT THE CAMPUS MO-  
VIE.  
"TO CATCH A THIEF"  
7:30 & 9:30 SUNDAY



DOYLE CONNOR  
Connor Chosen

Doyle Connor, Florida Commissioner of Agriculture, was voted an honorary member of the Young Democrats Wednesday night.

The student organization also passed a resolution commensuring backing and booing at the FSU reception for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson last week.

Connor is actively supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and has appeared at several campus rallies sponsored by the Young Democrats. He is the first honorary member ever tapped by the FSU club.

"Connor has willingly given of his time to help our club," said Erickson, YD president, said. "His endorsement is an outstanding compliment to an outstanding young Democrat in state government." The Young Democrats expressed concern over what they termed harassment of the First Lady and other dignitary who were guests of the University last Thursday.

## YOU ARE INVITED

THE SALVATION ARMY  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 am  
HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 am  
SALVATION MTG. 7:00 am

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### PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonight and Saturday  
Showing 7:30

"HORROR OF IT ALL"

Hit No. 2 8:45

"WITCHCRAFT"

Hit No. 3 10:05

"EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN"

### STATE

Today and Saturday

Lee Marvin  
Angie Dickinson

"THE KILLERS"

### CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight and Saturday  
Showing at 7:30

Pamela Franklin

"FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE"

Plus Co-Hit 9:30

Audie Murphy

"BULLET FOR A BADMAN"



## STUDENTS, NOT RATS

will work in the new Psychology Bldg. Present plans do not include a rat activity wheel, according to building authorities.

## Building Not For Rats Alone

by TONI BOSWELL

"A building without windows?" There's nothing but white rats over here!"

No matter how it might be analyzed, the new psychology building has brought similar remarks and inquiries from the students of FSU. The building, originally slated for completion by the end of November, now is expected to be ready for use by the first of March. Cost of construction has been set at 1.2 million dollars.

This new Psychology Annex will house departmental research projects which are said to be increasing by a factor of five. Research projects involving animal studies and learning, effects of radiation on behavior, and the visual processes will be some of the studies carried on in the new wing.

Students also will delve into such problems as skin sensitivity, the regulatory mechanism of hunger and thirst.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

College at Duval

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:30-11 A.M.

7:30 P.M.

C. A. Roberts Pastor

# StudentWants Books

The FSU Administration today received a plea from Jerry Gogol, in Bogota, Colombia, in a letter requesting that FSU students aid in acquiring books for Colombian students.

"I am writing this letter to you as a teacher and an ex-Peace Corps volunteer now working with the United States Information Service in Bogota, Colombia.

"Not long ago, Gustavo Jaramillo, a student of mine, asked me if I had any books on physics I could loan him. When I asked him why he didn't visit the bookstore and buy one, he told me the price was beyond his means.

"That day I went to one of Bogota's bookstores and asked for their price list for books on academic subjects.

"For a book on physics, the list quoted a price of \$165.00 Colombian pesos or \$16.50 American dollars. I was both surprised and shocked at this figure. Why did a book which sold for \$5.00 in the United States sell for over three times that amount in Colombia?

"Their explanation was both weak and false: The Colombian government places stiff tariffs on all books entering the country; therefore, the price is increased to insure a profit after taxes. The truth is that the government does not tax incoming educational material.

"Using practices which have long been abandoned in the United States, the Colombian bookstores in co-operation have elevated prices on a cornered market, since this country does not print its own educational material.

"The next day I asked Gustavo about the book situation in the universities of Bogota. The situation

was equally shocking: few copies of the books which supplement the courses are maintained, and these are gone long before the demand is filled.

"Students are forced to study in groups, to get the necessary information they need to pass their courses. But Gustavo had a suggestion: did I know of anyone in the United States who might send books to help the students?

"You and I know how the average book drive ends up. The actual demand is overrated when put on paper, and the organization which gets the letter feels irritated when faced with the quantity.

"I fully realize your obligations to the students on your campus. This is why I am asking you for only five new books in any of the scientific or technical fields.

"A major oil company here in Colombia has promised to establish a library on the campus of the national university, to house these books; so please help; send them to Milton Leavitt, Director of the National Center, United States Embassy, Bogota, Colombia.

"Believe me when I say there are thousands of Colombian students who are being cheated out of their greatest desire and need because they have no source materials at their disposal.

"If men like Gustavo Jaramillo are to take their place in a modern, enlightened world, they must have books to do so. You can help him and many others like him by making this project a success. Thank you so much."

Students are requested to bring any books to 302 Westcott. The University will handle shipping.

FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## lost & found

A LAMBDA Chi fraternity pin. White gold, blue stones, call 599-3436, \$5 reward. Ask for John Miller.

Friday, A small Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Pin- Return to Barbara Middendorf-336 Landis ph. ex. 2870

FOUND--GIRLS watch, charm bracelet, and pins. Call 224-0270.

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1959 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door, excellent condition \$495 or best offer. Owner leaving USA. Call 224-7825.

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## Kentuckians Down; Bulldogs Are Next



by BOB CORNETT

What a difference a week makes. Last week at this time the Seminole's looked due for another bleak Homecoming, the end of a 3-0 record and a general massacre of the overmatched Tribe.

The massacre occurred as planned, except for one slight change. The Indians won. Not since the days of Dan'l Boone have so many Kentuckians been scalped at once.

With scalps and coonskin caps hanging from their belts, and number ten added to their name the Tribe will send a war party to Georgia this weekend to slit the throats and hopes of the Bulldogs.

Georgia would like to play the part of the rescuing cavalry, and upset the Seminoles. This would give them much needed recognition, and put a little life in a so-so season.

A preliminary scouting report (you probably saw the smoke signals over the pines) reveals that the Bulldogs will fare little better than General Custer.

The Georgian's have an offense keyed to two running backs, Bob Taylor and Don Porterfield, who will have trouble dodging the tomahawks of the "Magnificent Seven." The backs can expect little help from the air force as the Bulldogs have a measly 32% passing average.

The Bulldogs can hope for little help from their defense which will have to contend with Back of the Week Steve Tensi and pass catching genius Fred Biletnikoff.

About the only prayer Georgia has is that the Tribe will just take their scalps.

## Sports On Campus

By MELODIE BETTS

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** Heading in to the home stretch of the flag football season, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon share the honor of league leaders in their fraternity-garnet division with a 3-0 record. Delta Tau Delta holds first place in the Gold League with a 4-0 standing followed by Theta Chi with a 3-0-1.

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## FSU Puts Rating Up To Test Sat.

FSU will lay its national ratings on the line Saturday as the Seminoles march into Georgia to meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs. The Seminoles and Bulldogs have had seven previous meetings, with the Georgians having an edge on the series, 5-2. However, their victories came when FSU was a relatively small foot-ball power. The Tribe defeated the Bulldogs the last two times they met and are ten point favorites Saturday.

The Tribe attained national recognition after humiliating Kentucky 48-6 before a record crowd in Campbell Stadium last Saturday. FSU was ranked tenth by the Associated Press and twelfth by the United Press International and first by the Dunkel index.

The Seminoles also ran off with individual honors last week as Steve Tensi was named AP Back of the Week and Coach Bill Peterson was UPI Coach of the Week.

The most encouraging development in Georgia's football season had been the very obvious improvement of the FSU game by game, Georgia Head Coach Vince Dooley called the Clemson game the team's best all-round performance so far. The Bulldogs are 2-1-1 for the season. After being beaten by Alabama 31-3 in their opener, they rebounded to trim Vanderbilt 7-0, tie South Carolina 7-7 and subdue Clemson 19-7 in their most impressive victory.

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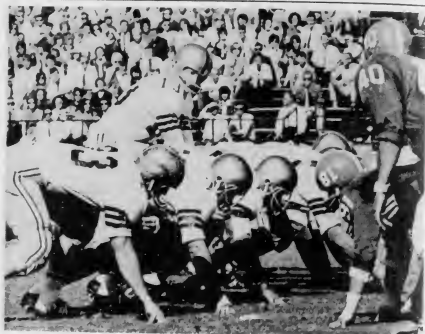
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THE SEMINOLES

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### TOP 20 TEAMS

- |                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1-TEXAS         | 6-SYRACUSE     |
| 2-ALABAMA       | 7-NOTRE DAME   |
| 3-MICHIGAN      | 8-GEORGIA TECH |
| 4-OHIO STATE    | 9-M. S. U.     |
| 5-FLORIDA STATE | 10-FLORIDA     |

### Saturday, October 17 - Major Colleges

Auburn Christian	18	Dayton	18
Alabama	19	Tennessee	19
Army	20	Virginia	20
Boston College	21	Cincinnati	21
Bowling Green	22	Colgate	22
Bingham Young	23	Pacific U.	23
Butte	24	M. S. U.	24
Citadel	25	William & Mary	25
Clemson	26	Wake Forest	26
Colorado	27	Iowa State	27
Cornell	28	Ivy League	28
Georgetown	29	Brown	29
Florida	30	South Carolina	30
Florida State	31	Georgia	31
Furman	32	Presbyterian	32
Georgia Tech	33	Auburn	33
Illinois	34	Wisconsin	34
Iowa	35	Minnesota	35
Kansas	36	Oklahoma	36
Kent State	37	Western Michigan	37
Marshall	38	Kentucky	38
Memphis State	39	West Texas	39
Michigan	40	Tulane	40
Michigan State	41	Indiana	41
Mississippi	42	Southern Mississippi	42
Mississippi State	43	Air Force	43
Missouri	44	Weber State	44
Montana	45	Idaho	45
Navy	46	Kansas State	46
Nebraska	47	Marshall	47
North Carolina	48	Oak	48
North Carolina State	49	New Mexico State	49
North Texas	50	Miami, Ohio	50
Notre Dame	51	T.C. U.	51
Ohio State	52	Southern Cal	52
Ohio U.	53	Xavier	53
Oregon	54	Arizona	54
Oregon State	55	Idaho	55
Pittsburgh	56	Miami, Florida	56
Princeton	57	S.M.U.	57
Richmond	58	Georgetown	58
Rutgers	59	Pennsylvania	59
Syracuse	60	Penn State	60
Texas	61	Arkansas	61
Texas A & M	62	T.C. U.	62
Texas Tech	63	Baylor	63
Tulsa	64	Louisville	64
Utah	65	Colorado State	65
Vanderbilt	66	New Mexico	66
Villanova	67	Georgia Washington	67
Washington	68	Stanford	68
Washington State	69	San Jose State	69
West Virginia	70	W. P. I.	70
Wichita	71	Ole Miss	71
Wyoming	72	Texas Western	72
Yale	73	Columbia	73



## Gymkana Begins Wednesday

Gymkana presents its fall spectacular "Safari," in Tully Gym Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.25 for the public and 50 cents for students with I.D. cards. Children under 12 will be admitted lightly for 50 cents.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights high school students will also be admitted lightly for 50 cents.

Tickets will be on sale at the University Union. To be sure and see a great spectacle should go Wednesday or Thursday.

The student troupe of 100, directed by Mr. Hartley Price, has built

20 acts into a fast moving show performed in a tropical jungle setting to music filled with African rhythms.

The Gymkana Show is divided into three main parts -- the internationally known gymnasts, co-eds, and the nationally famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

The FSU gymnastic team has established one of the outstanding competitive records of any athletic team in the United States. It has been held in high national and international esteem and has placed men on the Cuban, Swedish, and United States Olympic teams.

The team established a phenomenal record of 55 team championships. It has won two National Collegiate championships, and three National AAU champions.

In addition, team members have won over 300 individual championships. This year Jon Culbertson, Rick Miller, Bill Beavers, and Joe Taylor will perform.

Consuming will richly carry out the "Safari" theme. One of the first groups to take the floor will be 13 coeds who will do a dance called "Panther Pursuit." Eleven are white-helmeted hunters and two are the hunted.

Twenty Miss Gymkana contestants including the reigning Miss Gymkana, Dolores Lord, will pass in review, each costumed as a cobra, leopard, gazelle, flamingo, lion, or other animal of the jungle.

Among the acts of the show will be a table and chairs act, acts on the high bar, flying rings, side-horses, trampoline, tumbling mat, parallel bars, and vaulting table.

Ten women gymnasts will do a drill team act dressed in black leotards with white sequins to make them look like zebras.

Tallahassee's Tumbling Tots, who have appeared on several nationally televised shows this year, will take the floor in a "Pygmy Pig" act.

Member of this troupe of teens and sub-teens, coached by Bob May, are Mary Ann Beaudoin, Laurie Becker, Twinkly Freeman, Vickie Freeman, Margaret Gwynn, Jean Feacock, Kendall Raker, Becky Thompson, Sharon Love and Rosie Love.

Coach Price, who has been responsible for 11 national championship gymnastics teams -- five at FSU and 6 before that at the University of Illinois -- said this year's show should be one of the best.

Larry Aaron, who emceed last year's show, will keep things moving as a master of ceremonies.

SAFARI - BOUND

Beauchamp and Carl Farrell do an adagio act in Gymkana's "Safari" at Tully Gymnasium Wednesday through Saturday.

## Kynes To Speak On Civil Disobedience

General Kynes will be speaking of the Pre-Law Society in the Library Room at 7:30 p.m.

"Isobedience" is the topic of the speech which has been before at FSU. The speech is the responsibilities that with rights of citizenship raised strong controversy, received his LL.B. from the University of Florida and was in the Florida Bar in 1955.

In recognition of his civic achievements, Kynes was picked as Ocala's Outstanding Young Man in 1958 by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, while the State Jaycees named him one of the five outstanding young men in Florida in 1960.

Kynes closed his private law practice in 1961, and accepted an appointment as executive assistant to the Governor of Florida where his duties required him to become intimately acquainted with virtually every phase of state and local government.

During the 1963 Legislature, Kynes was recognized as the official manager of the College Building

Amendment Campaign. Other educational matters which absorbed his attention included improvement of professors and teacher's salaries and adequate financing of textbooks for public schools.

Kynes married Miss Marjorie Hix in 1954 as a F.U.J. cheerleader. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the American Legion, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Bar Association.

The Pre-Law Society of FSU is a pre-professional society organized to promote a closer relationship among pre-law students, to acquaint them with the law,

## USSR, Theater 'Focus' Topics

'Focus' joins moderators Wayne Cowart, John Perkins, and a faculty specialist for a discussion of the recent developments in the Soviet Union concerning the resignation of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, tonight at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11 WFSU-TV.

Highlighted in the discussion will be the legal processes of succession in the USSR, especially Khrushchev's, and what effect it will present to the Western world. Perkins will conduct an interview

with University Theatre Director, Richard Fallon, on the theatre program here at FSU and particularly the forthcoming production of "A Man For All Seasons." Portions of scenes from the play will be shown.

John Merting, Student Body President and Mike Wigelius, Secretary of State, will discuss the Student Government's newly created legislative body.

In the weekly editorial, past, present, and future Pow Wows will be analyzed.



### AVON CALLING ?

...no, it's Deanna Weber, a Delta Zeta, the feature girl (and Miss February) for the 1964-65 Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendars On Sale Today Through Friday

The Fifth Annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar goes on sale today through Friday at tables set up outside the Student Union, Bill's Bookstore, and the Sweet Shop.

The calendars, which cost 50 cents apiece, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the above places, or may be purchased at any time from any member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Sig Ep Calendars feature twelve sorority women, one representing each month of the year. The coeds are chosen at the yearly Calendar Girl contest, usually in March in Westcott Auditorium.

The 12 representatives are chosen by a faculty panel or judges on the basis of beauty, poise and charm. Featured this year in the 17 by 12 inch calendar are: Sandra Riley (ZTA), Rita Coolidge (AGD), Janet Dunn (DDJ), Jo Eta Lawrence (DG), Deanna Weber (TZ).

Joanne Elliot (PBF), Marty Jo Terrell (AXO), Missy Herman (KKG), Cooke Winchester (PM), Sheila Clarke (KAT), Carol Sue Malt (SSS), and Pamela Koch (XO).

The 12 finalists each represent a theme for the month in which they are pictured.

One of the 12 finalists is chosen as the Sig Ep feature girl. For the 1964-65 calendar, Miss Sheila Clarke was chosen as the feature girl; her picture graces the title page of the calendar.

Sheila Clarke was chosen Miss Tallahassee last year, and is a member of the 1964 Homecoming Court.

The FSU chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity originated the idea of making Sig Ep calendars five years ago. Since that time, the idea has spread to over 100 of the 160 Sig Ep chapters across the nation.

## Norbu Presents Tibet Lecture

Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama will speak in Ballroom C of the University Union tonight at 7 p.m.

He will lecture on the culture and customs of Tibet, and will present a film showing the escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet.

As the brother of the Supreme Spiritual and Temporal Leader of Tibet, Norbu gives the first family account ever rendered in America of the solemn ceremonies and innermost sanctuaries of Tibet, including life in the Dalai Lama's palace. He describes the Dalai Lama's dramatic escape from the Red Chinese, and gives a gripping account of his own earlier flight.

At the age of eight, after childhood years passed in shepherd life in a remote Tibetan mountain area, Norbu was recognized as the reincarnation of the far-famed Tapster and was destined to become a high-ranking monk.

He was led to the great monastery of Kumbum, where he and his family were treated with honor and endowed with a stable inheritance. Then followed years of intensive study and training.

Admission to the program will be \$5.00 for students, \$1 for faculty and staff, and \$1.25 for non-university. Tickets are available at the central ticket office in Westcott, and at the door the night of the performance.



JAMES KYNES

Paul Brown

# Public Can Arrest Hate Campaign

FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Offers Article Criticism

To the Editor:

"Martin Luther King belongs to 60 Communist-front organizations—more than any other Communist in the United States. He is promoted and encouraged by the media."

"David Lawrence and Sen. Barry Goldwater are both Jews. They are our enemies. They are trying to take over the growing Right Wing in America. David Lawrence is conspiring up the Jewishness of the NAACP as well as the Jewishness of Communism."

These quotes were taken from an article in the St. Pete "Times" by Mr. Lowell Brande. He reports on the growing amount of "hate literature" which is being dispersed in the U.S.

The public is able to do much to help prevent these perverted minds from spreading their filth. The Sept. 27th issue of "Parade" gives information on the Fair Campaign Practices Committee which tries to prevent smear tactics. It suggests that if you find any "hate rumors and accusations," send them to Fair Campaign Practices Committee, 790 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

There is another way though, and several houses in Michigan are doing it. Dan Smoot, a fair

propagandist, has long been spreading hate.

Among many examples of his work are the following accusations: democracy is mobocracy, Negroes are inferior people, Rep. James Roosevelt, D., Calif., is virtually working for the Communists, and that Senator Lyndon Johnson was a "traitor."

Joel Sellen, a N.Y. Herald reporter, discusses the housewife's legal battle against Smoot in a recent issue of the St. Pete "Times."

Smoot's Michigan League of Women Voters became disturbed over Smoot's accusations. In the local newspaper, the L.W.V., in conjunction with the four housewives said that the Smoot Report was made up of "slanted information, half-truths, innuendos, and sometimes worse."

For this, Smoot asked for \$500,000 in damages—half from the L.W.V. and half from the four housewives.

The L.W.V., by his attorney, says that Smoot's actions were "legally to stir opposition and harass his critics." The judge asked Smoot for a \$15,000 bond.

This was done because if a person brings suit for a frivolous reason, then he is held responsible not only for court costs but also for the fees of the defense lawyer.

Second, the defense lawyer contends that Smoot should be immune from recourse to libel because he is a "public analyst." Recently, the Supreme Court held that politicians under certain conditions can not charge libel.

Third, the lawyer is going to argue that the L.W.V. were right in their opinion of Smoot.

Of course, court action will be used only in isolated cases in the "war" against "hate literature." In addition to turning material over to the already mentioned committee, citizens can also go to local newspapers and politicians (in most instances) for help.

John E. Haynes

## Goldwater Astounding

Goldwater is indeed an amazing man. At least, he never fails to amaze me.

On numerous occasions Sen. Goldwater has pledged to cut federal spending and to organize military establishment. The senator would require to abolish the draft and rely on voluntary enlistments in the armed services. He would assume that the elimination of the draft would require substantially higher military pay scales, and, consequently, a larger military budget. Mr. Goldwater wants to continue the construction of strategic bombers as well as missiles. Again this would suggest a rise in government spending.

Mr. Goldwater tells American farmers that he will reduce and end price supports, the soil bank, and operating loans.

The senator has agreed that the rapid end of price supports will

In reply to article "Be Smart—go R.O.T.C." (Oct. 8), I would like to make some criticisms. There was one distortion and several omissions.

Students who become doctors of medicine receive a commission upon entering the services; hence the value of R.O.T.C. is lessened. Students planning to achieve Ph.D.'s must consider they will spend eight years in college and may marry in these years; hence the value of R.O.T.C. is lessened.

Students receiving bachelor's degrees in chemistry, biology, etc., can join the Public Health Service for two years and this removes the draft obligation. A student entering the fields of engineering may become employed by a vital defense organization, conferring temporary draft

immunity; he may then marry, becoming draft exempt.

Students entering the Air Corps become temporarily exempt from the draft and may marry and become a civilian exempt (or they may join a vital defense organization or enter medical school).

Contrary to the statement in the mentioned article, the draft is being drafted while the draft education prerequisite for some positions are slim, and the draft and annual renewal of draft education is not difficult.

I believe the article was irresponsible and must have someone more knowledgeable in detailed facts such as "Flambeau" so concerned about the draft, the best decision regarding their lives.

I also make the point that authority present the statistics of conscientious objectors in the "Flambeau" to compare with this. This is because there is scarcity of sober information regarding classification II-D.

## Defends Frats

To the Editor:

I feel that it is time for a stream of the criticism against the fraternities that has been present in the past few years. I think the close look is taken of the signs on at the last football game and see that only a small number of the fraternities were involved. I have seen many non-fraternity carrying—these varied because that we know so well. In some instances I have seen conduct that if performed by a fraternity would bring severe censure from their chapter officers. I think a person is very small if he feels an entire system had because of the conduct of a few.

Kenneth A. Weaver  
Kappa Alpha

Pat Zimmerman

## Baby Seminoles Amaze

Hey, there goes Chingachgook! No, not the Indian—one of the Freshman football players. You really can't see them! Suddenly, they seem to be Baby Seminoles all over this campus! After walking into Speech 105 yesterday, I was convinced that I had been taken over by the Indians.

I am referring, of course, to the Mohawk haircuts that are currently being worn by the other members of our Freshman football team. The head shaving resulted from an excess of team spirit, and serves as wonderful publicity stunt.

Until recently, I didn't even know we had a Freshman football team. Then one day, I noticed a lot of frenzied activity out on the practice field. At first I thought it was a couple of fraternities; but the teams were too well coordinated and the ball did too much moving around the field. Naturally, all this prompted a little inquiry on my part, and eventually I discovered that these were the Baby Seminoles, our Freshman football team!

This year the squad numbers fifty-one strong. Thirty-nine of these players are here on football scholarships and the other twelve just came out for the love of the sport. Most of the squad hail from Florida and her two northern neighbors, Georgia

and Alabama. However, others come from as far north as Ohio and Indiana.

One of the Freshmen are under leadership of Coach Tractor, who proudly states that he hasn't lost a single man since practice began. He attributes this to a smaller size of the squad.

The Baby Seminoles reported for practice on the 23rd of August, and have been in training ever since. Fraternities are wondering how they still alive—much less still in college!

The week before school started the team practiced twice a day. Now they work it down to every afternoon and Saturday mornings. The only problem here is that all fifty-one players have classes and homework hanging over their heads. And if they thought he had problems.

Besides all the classes, the players have an unbelievable time schedule to meet. They are required to be up and finished with breakfast by a certain time, practice two and a half hours a day, and participate in enforced study halls between eight and ten every evening. To top it all off, bed check is at 10:30!

Let's face it, a healthy respect for you can develop for an organization that you didn't even know existed a couple of days ago!

FSU Cleans OK

To the Editor:

I read Name Withheld's letter in the October 1 issue of the "Flambeau" in which she criticized the FSU laundry service.

If she has found a better laundry I would like to know where it is. My family and I are favorably impressed by the low cost of the service and the excellent workmanship. Possibly N.W. sent wooleys or knits which should have been dry cleaned and isn't laundered.

I understand that the long waiting period was due to an unanticipated number of students using the laundry service, and since the addition of personnel and a night shift, this situation has been corrected.

Norma Mitchell

## Both Hells Frightening

To the Editor:

The Monday editorial concerning the fear inspired by the Christian doctrine of Hell greatly interested me. I would be the first to second the proposition that we must "substitute careful thought for blind acceptance of what we are told," but I think this needs some qualification.

The Christian must reason within the framework of his presupposition of revealed truth, even as Plato built upon his presupposition of innate truth. In order to build, any philosopher must first assume. The Christian assumes revealed truths as found in Christ and in Scripture. Because of this he cannot ignore Hell merely because the idea scares people.

We would all agree that the insid-

ious fear generated by the threat of a worldwide nuclear holocaust is anything but beneficial to the mental well-being of modern man. And yet we cannot choose to ignore the possibility of such a catastrophe. Indeed, to do so would mean great peril to ourselves and our country, for any state that the threat of war is fear-provoking and psychologically harmful, does not remove the reality of the threat. The slinking thought remains.

Similarly, if we attempt to write off the question of Hell as a "psycho-religious mistake" as we use modern logic, or repression—thinking or self-denial—repression.

If the Christian remains true to his presupposition (as any philosopher must) he will find that he cannot ignore the reality of Hell.

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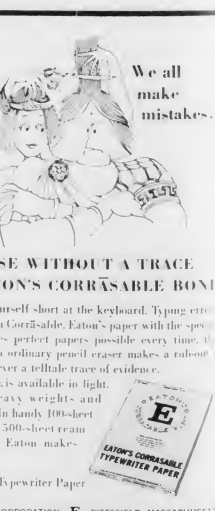
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## Goodwin Harrold To Head Dept.

Dr. Irvine Goodwin Harrold, a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee and head of the mathematics dept. there for the past three years, has joined the FSU faculty as professor and chairman of the mathematics dept.

A specialist in topology, Harrold served as consultant to Union Carbide for 12 years and was winner of the Oak Ridge Nuclear Research prize for 1949.

He delivered the invited Guggenheim address of the American Mathematical Society in 1956. Harrold has served on several advisory boards including the Andrew Wilson Selection Committee, and as regional representative of the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics leadership program.

He has also served as a regional representative on the National Research Council.

Harrold has published widely in topology which along with applied mathematics is his research area. He plans to continue his research at FSU as well as direct graduate work and administer the department.



GOODWIN HARROLD

## Fashion Meet Set

Girls who are interested in trying out for Modeling Board, a part of Fashion Inc., meet in Sandels Lounge in the Home Ec. Building Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates should wear Sunday fashions for the tryouts.

## APQ Directories Sold

Alpha Phi Omega has announced that University directories may be obtained in the University Union Variety Store at a cost of \$25.

## FSU Post Office Doubles Volume

The FSU Post Office has more than doubled the number of its boxes this fall.

It now has 6,780 postal boxes enough for every student living on campus to have one of his own. Until this fall, it had only 3,200 boxes, necessitating two to three students sharing each box.

This expansion was made possible by the change of location of the FSU Post Office to the area previously occupied by the Student Center Cafeteria. A new cafeteria has been developed in the new University Union Building.

The change of location has brought other postal improvements also. A wrapping service, a writing table and an improved stamp counter are provided in the new quarters.

Approximately \$1,700 was invested in new equipment for the Post Office according to Dave L. Rabon, FSU postmaster, to provide better service both for students and university departments.

Although there are now sufficient boxes for each student living on campus to have his own box, only the freshman have one apiece this year.

Rabon explained that most upperclassmen prefer to continue sharing boxes than to change box numbers and combinations.

His plan is to assign a single box to each new student each year. At the end of four years, each student will have his own box.

The FSU Post Office has six deliveries daily. The recommended times for students to check their boxes are 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.



KARL MOHR

## K. Mohr Named To Opera Staff

Double billed as the first production of the season, the State Opera Association of Florida will present Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Paul Hindemith's "Therese and Jack" in Operanman Music Hall on Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

As Technical Director, Tallahassee Karl Mohr and his staff have planned settings and light design which will add dramatically to the three performances which will take place within the intimacy of Operanman Music Hall.

"The contribution of all 70 members of the cast will be seen and heard to the best advantage when the curtain is raised on this exciting season," said Mohr.

Mohr is the Director of the Bach Singers, Manager of the Opera Guild and was Assistant Stage Director of last year's State Opera production of "Susannah."

A holder of two FSU degrees, Mohr has further graduate study in musicology at the University of California at Berkeley and in opera in Vienna and Germany. Through the sponsorship of Richard Wagner's Granddaughter, Mohr was the recipient of a scholarship to the Bayreuth Festival Master Class during the summer of 1962, where he studied opera production under some of the world's most outstanding figures. Mohr is responsible for settings and light design for which additional equipment, originally created for the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, has been purchased.



NORMAN LUBOFF

## Choir In Thomasville

Norman Luboff and the Norman Luboff Choir will be in Thomasville tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The company includes exceptional vocalists in the mixed chorus, talented instrumentalists and their world-famous conductor.

Their program will feature semi-classical, religious and popular selections of a universal appeal. Tickets are \$5.

## Horne Speaks Tonight

The Honorable Malory Horne, Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives will speak on "The Constitution—Old and New" in Operanman Music Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Horne is sponsored by Operation Information. After the speech there will be a question and answer period.

## Reader Offered Platform Puzzle

How clear is the FSU student on issues appearing in the presidential platform?

The following statements are taken from either the Republican or Democratic platform. How well have you prepared and learned your homework for the Nov. 3 election?

1. Democracy in America rests on the confidence that people can be trusted with freedom. It comes from the conviction that we will find in freedom a unity of purpose stronger than all our differences.
2. It is a high mission of government to help assure equal opportunity for all, protecting every citizen an equal chance at the starting line but never determining who is to win or lose. But government must also reflect the nation's compassionate concern for those who are unable, through no fault of their own, to provide adequately for themselves.
3. We pledge a strong, fiscally sound system of Social Security, with improved benefits to our people.
4. We pledge full implementation and faithful execution of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and all other rights and opportunities guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen.
5. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observance by every American and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default.
6. We will continue to fight until we have succeeded in including hospital care for older Americans in the Social Security program, and have insured adequate assistance to those elderly people suffering from mental illness and mental retardation.
7. We are determined to continue all-out efforts through fully-enforceable measures to halt and reverse the arms race and bring to an end the era of nuclear terror.
8. We will seek further tax reduction—in the progress we need to remove inequities in our present tax laws. In particular we should carefully review all our excise taxes and eliminate those that are obsolete.
9. We pledge improvement, and full and fair enforcement, of the anti-trust statutes, coupled with long overdue clarification of Federal policies and interpretations relating thereto in order to strengthen competition and protect the consumer and small business.
10. We will take every step necessary to carry forward the vital military research and development programs. We will pursue these programs as absolutely necessary to assure our nation of superior strength in the 1970's.

Answers: 1, D, 2, R, 3, F, 4, D, 7, D, 8, D, 9, R, 10, R.

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## A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR LESS THAN \$100

Switzerland, Oct. 5 — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields in every European country. Interested students should send \$2 to ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete do-it-yourself kit which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, applications, instructions, money saving tips and information guaranteeing you a trip to Europe (including transportation) for less than \$100.

## FSU To Sponsor Training Program

FSU has been selected as one of four colleges in the country for a pilot training program in juvenile delinquency for police training directors.

Training directors are those policemen who have charge of training activities within their departments. Some 40 are expected for the workshop which will be held on campus Jan. 25 - Feb. 5.

Purpose of the two-week workshop sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is to assist police training directors in the development of juvenile delinquency training programs within their home areas.

## Home Economics School Uses Modern Educational Concepts

By BARBARA BAKER  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The days of the spinning wheel and home-made bread are gone forever, as obsolete as buggy whips and bloomers.

Our educational trends have undergone noticeable changes since Sputnik first raced across the sky, and the modern progressive thinking in the Home Economics School is merely one indication of this.

Hortense M. Glenn, dean of the School of Home Economics, sums up the feeling in this way: "The U.S. Department of Labor has reverted

preserving the traditional link with the past in its reverence for the child and home, has been one of the most forward-thinking on campus. Home Economics has been included in the offerings of FSU and its predecessors since 1905. It became a separate school in 1918.

The master's degree program has been active since 1914, at which time the first master's degree through home economics was granted.

In 1948, the School of Home Economics initiated programs at the doctoral level, and since that time 50 Ph. D. degrees have been earned by students through the various departments of the school.

The school is organized into four departments: Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, Home and Family Life, and Home Economics Education.

Students are hence prepared for professions in business, co-operative extension work, education,



### HORTENSE GLENN

statistics which indicate that a college woman can expect to spend at least 25 years of her life working outside her home, whether or not she marries."

"This points up the importance of preparing for the kind of work which will bring her satisfactions and make it possible for her to combine two careers, making a home and professional service. We believe that the Home Economist may really spend her life in "Complementary Careers," she continued.

The Home Economics Dept., while

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women's Senate will not meet Tuesday as previously announced.

Mr. John Halajian of Grumman Aircraft Engineering, New York, will speak on "The Question of the Lunar Dust" to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at 8 p.m. in the Star Lecture Hall, 220 B.

Refreshments will be served, and anyone interested may attend.

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## Gymkana Gives Sorority Award

As in past years, a sorority which earns the largest total amount of hours for Gymkana.

Hours may be earned by participating in several different committees. These committees include: public relations, costumes, pageant, promotion, secretarial, and others.

Open to sororities through Friday in the afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and at 6 p.m. from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

## Cottingham in DC

G. Cottingham was in Washington, D.C. on Friday at the invitation of President Johnson to attend the signing of a new amendment to the National Defense Education Act.



GYM KANA TROPHY

...will be awarded Saturday to the sorority with the largest total number of work hours.

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## King Releases Meet Schedule, Team Members

A 38 member debate squad, largest in history at FSU is meeting every Tuesday night and preparing for matches with a dozen or more colleges.

Dr. Thomas King, director, said tournaments tentatively include trips to Mercer, Emory, Agnes Scott, Vanderbilt, Mississippi College, Alabama College, Springhill, Millsaps, West Georgia, Mississippi State College for Women, and possible others.

The national intercollegiate proposition for 1964-65 will be debated: "Resolved, that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

## AP0 Names Pledges

New pledges are Ray Ashurst, Gary Alderman, Harold Unger, Constantine Peterson, Gerald Buchert, Roger Bourgeois, Steve Clark, Walt Dickson, Harry Dodd, Roy Ellis, Marvin Holt, James Jackson, Donald Issac, Bob Iden, Ed Lipscomb, Parker Jones, Chic Kerkland, Lowell McCormick, Roger Metcalf, Paul Palmer, Bill Reynolds, Gary Stump, Herbert Ship, Ronnie Smith, Charles Stansfield

Gary Steffek, Lee Strickland, Tom Wurzel, Michael Wager, Alan York, Paul Kelly, Randy Fette, Sol Malinsky, Adam Nelson, Steve Hand, Leo Jackson, Bill Hungeat, Jim Brown, Bill Marquardt are new pledges.

Ed Minor, Ted Mack, Roy Pipernberg, Rudy Patton, Jim Swift.

Members of the squad include John Schroeder, Ann Kelley, Gail Snider, Christina Tomczak, Bonnie Wiant, Preston McGee, Mack McKinnon, Mike McDonald, John Milton, Don Trotman.

Larry Brennan, Nancy Dale, Ken Olsen, Paul Berger, Herbert Shipp, Marian Solomon, Beverly Jones, Carol Clifton, Ronald Werner, George Partin.

William Treuano, Jr., Carol Mc Alpine, Sara Jane Carter, Patricia Rice, Margaret Ismeurt, Vesta Anne Turberville, Patricia Zimmerman, Elaine Napier, Charles Barnes, Richard Horne, Bill Leap, Mike Rippingill, John Steinmetz, Olie Weaver, Kathy Haynes, Don Elwood, Jan Caswell, and Jonathan Schuman.

## Classified lost & found

LOST: bracelet - Skarab stones, 14k gold; 2 weeks ago. Believed to be Business Bldg. Reward! Contact Fran, 303 DuGreffe.

LOST - Dark tan London Fog overcoat, size 38 long. Coat disappeared during Men's Senate meeting between 4:15 and 5:15 Thursday, Oct. 15. Anyone having information concerning this please contact Jay Tillman, Ph. 224-9584.

FOUND while ID pictures were being taken in 102C Westcott -- a Rosary & Rosary box and a gold heart-shaped charm. Call 599-2710 and ask for Miss Gray.

## for rent

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern apartment. Reasonable rent. Ownership of car preferable. Male or liberal female. Call 385-4083 or write FSU P.O. Box U-6544.

## for sale

1959 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door, excellent condition \$495 or best offer. Owner leaving USA. Call 224-7825.

THREE BEDROOM one bath house for sale; nice yard with brick patio, \$400.00 down and \$55.00 monthly. Call 599-2250 before 5:00 p.m. and 224-8283 after. Ask for Mrs. Willis.

FILM AND DARKROOM SUPPLIES: KR 135-36 \$2.00; EX 135-20 \$1.50. Phone 224-8263 after 6 p.m.

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# Seminoles Squeak By Determined Bulldogs 17-14

by BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Fred Biletnikoff showed the world why he's All American material in Athens Saturday as he led the Seminoles to a 17-14 come from behind victory over the Georgia Bulldogs.

Biletnikoff teamed with Steve Tensi to take the Tribe 79 yards in the last 11 minutes of play and defeat the fired up Bulldogs who had kept FSU off stride all afternoon.

The victory hinged on one play in the scoring series. The sputtering Tribe offense had finally put together a drive that took them from the FSU 21 to the Georgia 46.

In three plays the Seminoles had netted exactly five yards. If they punted with fourth and five the best they could hope for would be to hold the Bulldogs to a 14-10 margin.

If they went for the first down and missed they would give the Georgians the ball in excellent field position for another touchdown that would ice the game, 21-10.

Coach Bill Peterson elected to go for the first down. Tensi dropped back in the pocket, looked for his

favorite receiver and threw. Biletnikoff, double teamed, leaped high in the air to pull down the crucial first down pass on the 30.

From here Phil Spooner ran for another first down on the twenty, getting his second good run of the afternoon.

Tensi once again called on Biletnikoff. He tossed from the 20 to Biletnikoff on the five, who took three men with him into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

This last drive was the one bright moment for the Seminoles who were scrambling all over the field trying to catch the determined Bulldogs from the opening kick-off to the last 95 seconds.

Only brilliant individual efforts by Bill McDowell, Dick Hermann, and especially Winfred Bailey prevented the Georgians from running all over the "Magnificent Seven" and the "Formidable Four."

Only the superior talents of leaping Fred Biletnikoff pulled the offense from a spasmodic sport to an airborne aggressor.

Wayne Swinford took the opening kickoff for the Georgians from the five to the 38. From here quarterback Lynn Hughes ran the club through the Seminole Defense to the FSU 24.

On a third down pass play end Pat

Hodgson fumbled on the three and Bill McDowell recovered for FSU. Two plays, a 40 yard ramble by Spooner and a 50 yard pass play to Don Floyd, put the ball on the Georgia four.

Three plays yielded no gain and Les Murbok came in to kick a field goal for the Tribe and put them ahead 3-0 in the first quarter.

Heavy pressure on the quarterbacks kept either team from moving and they had to exchange punts. The Tribe got its second break of the game on Fritchett's punt from the Georgia 47.

The ball touched a Georgia player and Bill McDowell recovered for the Seminoles on the Georgia 16.

It took the Floridians four plays to maneuver 16 yards with Lee Kiermore going over from the one to put the Tribe ahead 10-0.

After the kick-off the Bulldogs roared straight down field on the running of quarterbacks Hughes and Preston Ridelhuber for their first score.

Ridelhuber carried the 57 yard drive with a four yard tum for the 11, 17-14.



FRED BILETNIKOFF

...led the Tribe to the dramatic victory in a come from behind game that saw Biletnikoff and Tensi catch two passes in the last drive to put the Seminoles ahead 17-14.



BULLDOGS BITE!

...was the sad discovery of quarterback Steve Tensi who was constantly hounded by a voracious crew of Georgians who came close to upsetting the number ten in the nation Seminoles.



Bill McDowell



Steve Tensi

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AT THE STUDENT UNION

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FSU Class of '63

Fencing Tomorrow  
Night  
Fleming School  
Of  
Dance  
117 N. Calhoun  
7:30 p.m. 877-5392

The most walked about Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON".

Hubbard Slacks have a faculty for fashioning 65% "Dacron" polyester and combed cotton. Styled in Classic plain front or traditional G. Blade models, wrinkle free and looks and cashmere comfort, at B Stores everywhere.

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Easy Fit  
**HUBBARD**  
Slacks

# Gymkana Queen To Be Selected From Twenty-Two Coeds

Saturday night, a Gymkana Queen will be selected from among 22 contestants who have been busy preparing for the show which begins tomorrow and lasts through Saturday.

Among the finalists is Phyllis Horne who was sponsored by Kappa Delta. Miss Horne is a sophomore majoring in Business Education. Last year she was in the military ball court and was the ROTC sponsor. Her Gymkana costume is a li'lard.

Dee Ingram, a junior sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, is majoring in elementary education. She has helped with the costumes for the show as well as working on her own black widow spider outfit. Miss Ingram was Miss Naples and a contestant in the Miss Florida Contest.

Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, Carolyn Cribbs, a sophomore majoring in social welfare, has interest in sewing will aid her in making her tiger costume. Miss Cribbs was Miss Sumnerlin I cho and runner-up to Miss Bartow.

Betty Haas, who has a personal interest in gymnastics, has been busy helping with the poster work and costumes for Gymkana.

Freshman Helen Walkup, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, has helped with the typing and art aspects of the show. She has chosen a bat costume. Alpha Xi Delta, sponsored Donna Ozaki is a senior majoring in literary science. She will wear a panther costume and has helped with the secretarial needs of Gymkana. Donna is also a Village Vamp.

GYMKANA COURT MEMBERS

Phyllis Horne, Dee Ingram, Carolyn Cribbs, Betty Haas, Helen Walkup, and Donna Ozaki get ready to go "li'lard" when the Gymkana opens its home show.

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

Vol. 51, No. 31

## FSU Reservation Site Of Annual Student Retreat

The reservation was the site of the annual government annual retreat. Approximately 200 students from various colleges attended the retreat to discuss student government, fields of administrative, judicial activities. Groups were held on campus as class officers, the discussion branches, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking.

Students from Georgia, and Florida discussed problems, revisited suggestions concerning the retreat. They were specifically interested in the junior college and university student body.

Friday night after a discussion group, a combo party. The discussion groups were held on campus as class officers, the discussion branches, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking.

Traditional dunking of student body officers. Vice President Joyce and Women's Vice President were tossed into Lake.

proclaimed the 1964 Student Government Retreat a success.

SS Approves Attorney General

was approved with Attorney General by a 24-9 vote, with three dissenting votes in Wednesday's Senate. Near Scott was appointed by the Senate and approved by the House. The office of Attorney General. However, he was never removed after John Mering took office.

The Elections and Appointments Committee withheld any decision on approval because of a constitutional technicality of interpretation.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, October 20, 1964



AL SMELKO

## Smelko Stars

## Theatre Production Opens Tomorrow

"A Man For All Seasons," a Theatre production directed by Richard Fallon, opens tomorrow in Conrad Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Al Smelko, as Sir Thomas More, leads the cast of Robert Bolt's play.

He will be assisted by Grant Kilpatrick, Common Man; Kent Wood, Norfolk; James Martin, Wolsey; Rhet Bryson, Rich.

Others in the cast are Paul Hutchins, Alex Kurjack, Henry Polic, Bill

Aldredge, David Martin, Al Harris, Anne Phillips, Jeanne Falls, and Anna Clancy.

The play, which ran two seasons on Broadway, centers around Sir Thomas More, King Henry VIII's influential adviser, who is caught in the midst of the changes brought about by the break of Henry VIII with the Catholic Church.

Due to his unshakable principles, More is unable to yield to the demands of the King and his faction to give them verbal support.

He cannot publicly support the opposing faction and thus receive their protection. More is eventually executed because of this conflict.

Fallon considers More an interesting variation as a protagonist.

He thinks the theme of the play of prime importance. For this reason he explained props lowered from the ceiling, a "Common Man" who speaks to the audience, and fake-looking scenery will be used.

Tickets for the production are available at the Main Ticket Office.

## Danforth Graduate Fellowships For Teachers Deadline Monday

The final date for application by students for nomination in the Danforth Graduate Fellowship national competition is Monday, according to Dr. Robert A. Spivey, University Chaplain, before the FSU.

Graduating senior students who are interested in a career in college teaching may apply for nomination by FSU before this deadline.

The candidate should submit his name, current mailing address, approximate grade average, and proposed field of graduate study to the Office of the University Chaplain, 245 Suwannee Arcade.

A faculty committee composed of Dr. Gular Bosch, chairman of the art department; Dr. Charles Grigg, sociology department; Dr. Hans Plend, physics department; and Dr. Spivey, University Chaplain, will interview the candidates to determine the nominees from FSU. Up to five may be nominated.

The Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the U.S., who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D., in a field common to the undergraduate college.

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Foreign Film Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Foreign Film Series will present "Jules and Jim," a French movie. A limited number of season tickets are still available at the door.

field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. The Fellowships are open to persons of any creed, race, or citizenship.

"Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for fellowships," said Spivey.

"Evidence of flexible and wide range intellectual power and academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study will be considered," he said.

"Personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching, and to constructive relationships with students will be examined," Spivey added.

"Evidence of concerns beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal will also be considered," he explained.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable for a total of four academic years of graduate study.

Fellowship stipends depend on individual needs. Current annual limits are: single, \$1800; married, \$2200 plus dependency allowances for children; and required tuition fees. Other national fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

## 'The Red Shoes' To Open Series

One showing of "The Red Shoes," winner of the Academy Awards, will open the new University Union Classic Film Series tomorrow in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

"The Red Shoes" which is replete with music and dancing, is based on a tale by Hans Christian Anderson and was the first feature-length film to present a ballet in its entirety.

The Classic Film Series as well as the new Little Seminole Matinee Film Series will eventually be held in the Moore Auditorium upon its completion. Until that time, they will be held in Westcott.

Admission is \$.50 for the movie.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Answers Attack On Student Govt.

To the Editor:

I would suggest that William Ray take a closer look at the FSU "crity din" student government which he so readily blasted in his column of Monday, October 5.

He stated that "Students consider SG some sort of private club. In the past, all that SG appears to have done is shuffle committees, investigate their own internal affairs, rewrite the constitution and serve as an official looking rubber stamp for the administration."

First of all, I would like to invite Mr. Ray to the student government offices to have a look at the programs and activities handled there.

I would also point out that student government has, in operation, some 250 programs which directly effect the students on campus and which all of the students on campus can participate in, if they wish.

Some of these are the student insurance program which allows university students to full, year-round coverage where accidents and sickness are concerned. This is not a branch of the administration. It was instigated and is run by student government.

The rally bureau is another example of SG activity. It was formed this year by SG and has been credited with coordinating the biggest and best pep rally in the history of the school.

In addition to this, SG is constantly working on public relations throughout the southeast and the state of

Florida. Through programs in this field, many students have been influenced into coming to FSU and many civic leaders have enjoyed a better insight to FSU and its student activities.

As far as students looking on SG as a private club, I feel this is the students' fault.

At the beginning of this school year, all new students and transfer students were given personnel forms to fill out and turn in to the SG office. If they were interested in working in this field,

Articles in the "Flambeau" also announced that any students interested in working in SG were welcome to apply.

Since the instigation of this program, more than 100 persons from the application lists have been assigned to work on various programs in SG. Many of these now have jobs as directors of certain programs.

Some 40 percent of the total number of students who expressed interest in student government are now actively participating.

Other programs, such as the Political Education Committee which was fully explained in a "Flambeau" article, have been announced in student publications. In announcing them SG requested participation by students in the programs.

In all, student government, if it is a private club, is open to all persons who qualify as university students and has an overall working of more than 600 students.

In summary, I suggest that Mr. Ray know more of his subject before degrading it and that if he feels left out because he is not an active part of student government, he apply for a position as a working member of a group that has the student body FIRST in its mind.

Steve Prentice

## Give Thanks For Aid

To the Editor:

The Delta Gamma sorority and the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity would like to thank the Tri Deltas, Phi Deltas, Theta, Kappa, Sigma Kappas, and Delta Chi's for their thoughtful help after a fire that burned away a portion of our float Thursday night. Without their assistance we would

have had a difficult time preparing for the parade in the morning. This wonderful spirit actually emphasized the true meaning of sisterhood and brotherhood.

Delta Gamma  
Phi Kappa Phi

TONIGHT!  
FENCING

MILDRED FLEMING SCHOOL OF DANCE

117 N. Calhoun

(Wear Tennis Shoes)

7:30 p.m.

Maestro: A.R. Dorius

Grad. Coed  
Compares

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of the U. of F. and at present a graduate student at FSU I would like to make a few comparisons between the two schools which might bear on the present furor over the Pow Wow.

Although the two institutions are both state supported land grant colleges, their resemblance ceases at this point. The U. of F., possibly due to its previous status as a men's college is so far in advance of FSU in the area of personal freedoms, both intellectual and physical, as to make comparison ridiculous.

Unlike their comparable Tallahassee group the townspeople of Gainesville have no voice in the decisions of the school nor do they expect it. Unlike FSU their Artist Series, Gator Growl, and football games are primarily for the benefit of the students, and if the townspeople are not pleased by an event they have a simple expedient that the ones here might try—they stay home the next time.

I agree with the remarks by the student body president, and would like to add that I think the University should be primarily a place in which a student is encouraged to question, disagree, and argue with the established.

In the course of this it is hoped that he will develop his own philosophy which possibly may not agree with the predominant attitudes of a relatively provincial Southern town. It is entirely possible that when the last of the old girls' school faculty and deans at FSU die off or retire there will be a change towards a more liberal view than now exists, and perhaps at that time the townspeople will lose their favored status also.

As a certain English author phrased it: "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Joan Martin

This is  
the week  
to do something  
about  
your future!

This week the Bell System recruiting team will be on your campus.

They're here to talk to people who want to put their educations to work in the fast-growing, fast-moving communications business.

Maybe that includes you. We're interested in engineering, business and liberal arts seniors who have done well and who expect to keep on doing well.

We want people who are acquiring the habit of success. We can strengthen it.

The Bell System is where people find solutions to exciting problems. Bell System companies are equal opportunity employers.

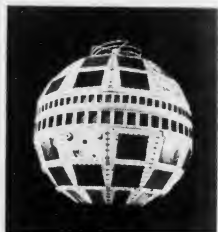
If you haven't done so already, you owe it to yourself to find out what the Bell System can offer you. Sign up now at the Placement Office for an appointment with our representatives.

This might be the week your future comes into focus.



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and under the sea...



and over the land...



to provide the world's finest communications

## Recruiting Schedule Released By College Placement Office

The college's recruiting schedule has been issued by the Placement Office. Unemployed candidates may find the Placement Office in the basement of Longmire.

Today, already, was Brothers & Montez, certified public accountants, will seek persons to fill accounting, management and tax positions.

Full-time positions in the Jacksonville area are leading to careers in administrative techniques or staffwork in the business office, and field positions.

### Notice in AICPA

James J. Motrice, associate professor of accounting in the School of Business, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Motrice holds a CPA certificate from the State of Ohio.

tions in mortgage loan appraisal, investment analysis, and group and ordinary sales are open in the Prudential Insurance Co.

Union Bag-Camp Paper Company is seeking persons holding Ph.D.'s in chemistry. Business majors can apply for sales positions with Bibb Manufacturing Co. (textiles).

All students interested in positions with Southern Bell may attend Southern Bell group meeting in room 120 of the Business School at 4 p.m.

Tomorrow, Southern Bell will recruit business and liberal arts majors.

The Celanese Corp. has opportunities in research, development, production, and engineering for persons holding all degree levels of chemistry, physics, and engineering. The Shell Oil Co. will recruit Ph.D. candidates for work in chemistry.

## TODAY

The Biochemistry Seminar will feature Dr. C. H. Oppenheimer to speak on "Microbiological Correlation of Fe" at 11 a.m. in SSS Love Bldg.

The projects committee of the University Religious Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Longmire.

Women's Senate will meet at 4:15 in Longmire Auditorium.

The Nuclear Physics Seminar will sponsor Dr. D. Kamke of the Physics Institute in Marburg, West Germany to speak on "Neutron Reaction of Low Energy Protons with Boron 11" in 124 Dittenbaugh Bldg. at 4:30 p.m.

Panhellenic will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

The FSU Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Longmire.

FSU Duplicate Bridge will hold classes for beginners in 211 University Union at 7 p.m.

Jimmy Kynes, attorney general of the state of Florida, will speak on "Civil Disobedience" for the Law Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta will present Dr. St. Angelo to speak in 215 Davis Bldg. of the University Union at 7:30 p.m.

The FSU Film Club presents "Jules and Jim" (French) in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

### Recital Set Saturday

A recital of French, German and English vocal music will be presented by Sarah Hanna of Gifford, S.C., at Opperman Music Hall on Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Hanna, soprano, is a candidate for a master's degree in music at FSU this December. She will play the lead in Hindemith's "There and Back" to be presented Nov. 11-13 by the Florida State Opera.

## Alumni Sponsor Honors Program

Duval County alumni of FSU have invited 141 select Jacksonville area high school seniors to a special Honors Program at 7:30 p.m. in the Independent Life Auditorium, Jacksonville, tomorrow.

Jacksonville insurance man Tim Harris, president of the Duval FSU Alumni Club, said all students invited meet the basic requirements for FSU's Honors Program, which include a 3.5 overall grade average and a minimum score of 450 on the Twelfth Grade Placement Examination.

An address by Dr. Paul Piccard, Director of the FSU Honors Program will highlight the meeting. FSU Student Body President John Merting will present and narrate slides of the FSU campus.

## Grove Now Open

A product of slave labor, the antebellum mansion, former home of territorial governor of Florida, offers students the opportunity to view the ruggedness of early Florida history.

The plantation, called the Grove, was once the home of Governor Richard Keith Call. It predates Florida's admission to the Union by 20 years, when the government buildings in Tallahassee were nothing but three log cabins.

The Grove has been in the Call family ever since it was built. The timber for the house was cut from trees growing on the grounds. A kiln was fashioned to make the brick. A huge well, now boarded up, testifies to the ruggedness of life in the wilderness.

### Tea Fetes Atwood

About 30 guests attended a tea given in honor of Miss Eva May Atwood, French professor, at the Faculty Club Thursday afternoon. During the tea, Miss Atwood showed slides taken during her recent two and one-half months trip around the world under the auspices of the Asian Seminar.

## Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective November 22, 1964

Minimum Ad. 17 words  
Non-sequential insertions take overtime rates

ONE-TIME RATES

15 words  
30 words  
45 words  
60 words

Words between established rates

04 per cent extra

CONSECUTIVE RATES

1-4 days . . . . . 10% per 15 words

5-10 days . . . . . 12% per 15 words

11 days and over . . . . . 14% per 15 words

DEADLINES

for Monday paper . . . . . before 3 p.m. Friday

for Tuesday paper . . . . . before 3 p.m. Friday

for Wednesday paper . . . . . before 3 p.m. Monday

for Thursday . . . . . before 3 p.m. Tuesday

for Friday paper . . . . . before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## lost & found

LOST: bracelet-Skarab stones, 14k gold; 2 weeks ago. Believed to be Business Bldg. Reward Contact Fran, 303 DeGraff.

LOST-Dark tan London Fog overcoat, size 38 long. Coat disappeared during Men's Senate meeting between 4:15 and 5:15 Thursday, Oct. 15. Anyone having information concerning this please contact Jay Tillman. Ph. 224-9584.

FOUND while 10 pictures were being taken in 102C Westcott—a Rosary & Rosary box and a gold heart-shaped charm. Call 599-2710 and ask for Miss Gray.

## for sale

1959 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door, excellent condition \$495 or best offer. Owner leaving USA. Call 224-7825.

FILM and DARKROOM SUPPLIES. KR 135-36 \$2.00; EX 135-20 \$1.50. Phone 224-8263 after 6 p.m.



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makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

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brisk, bracing—the original  
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*Old Spice*—with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

# Sports On Campus

By MELODIE BETTS

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** The final week of flag football commences this afternoon at 4:10 p.m., with Phi Delta Tau playing Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha takes on Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Chi meets with Sigma Nu. At 5:15 p.m., the gridiron will find Phi Kappa Alpha against Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Tau tackling Sigma Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** Volleyball, archery, and tennis go into the final games before the playoffs and semifinals. Archery will run the same schedule as last week.

All the girls who failed to participate in the golf tournament this weekend are required to play in the 8 a.m. or 3 p.m. matches this Saturday or they will be eliminated from the tournament.

**INTRAMURALS RESULTS:** UTD edged out a victory over Phi Psi 13-6; FKA held SAI scoreless in a

3-0 game; LXA beat PKT 18-0; PKT beat KA 18-0; a 7-6 victory over SAI beat FKT 7-6.

**DUPLICATE:** The bridge games were held at 7 p.m. in room 613 of the Student Union. Classes, beginners and even join.

**BOWLING:** Mike Strickland, red president of the mixed league, Gary Strickland, chosen vice president, and

imou choice, N. were selected for Sargeant's. Leading the league are the pins with a 9-3 record. The 4 Roses with a 4-4 record led last week's league with 534, followed by Scott's 517, Mayr, 173-472. The teams with an 8-0 record are set.

Thursday evening's game between The Bears and the Stripes, 441-6, and the 4323 as they stand the position of league leader.

Jim St. Clair led the team with a 213, followed by Stan Powell 204, and Jerry Moore with a 514 set. The bell shot a 202 game.

The Bears lead the league with 796-2305, Bob Kelson and Shy Francis hold the high average at 177 and 143, respectively.



STEVE TENSI

...saw red Saturday afternoon as he was constantly harassed by the red jerseyed Georgia Bulldogs. In spite of the blitting tactics Tensi did manage to throw for 193 yards and one touchdown to his favorite target Fred Biletnikoff.

## After the (Almost) Fall

# Peterson Praises Persistent 'Bulldogs'

By RICH HALTEN  
Flambeau Sports Writer

It's back to the practice field for Florida State's unbeaten but often shaken Seminoles.

Following the Georgia game that nearly gave the Tribe rosters heart failure, the team viewed films of the Saturday battle and then held a concentrated workout.

In a Monday morning analysts Coach Bill Peterson gave plenty of credit to the Bulldogs for a very close, hard fought contest. Georgia was apparently as up for this game as FSU was last week against Kentucky. Coach Peterson quipped, "The Magnificent Seven is still magnificent." The Bulldogs came up with an entirely new offensive style, one the Seminole defense had not scrimmaged against. "This accounts for the yardage they picked up on the power sweeps," said Peterson. "It was a matter of adjusting."

Although it was a close scare in Athens Saturday afternoon, "Coach Pete" agrees that the team learned a good lesson, that they grew up some more in the Georgia game. "When you get to the top you have to learn," commented the FSU men-

tor. "It was good we both learned and won at the same time."

Up until this season, and even then, critics took delight in labeling FSU as a team that couldn't come through with the big play. Once again though, the 1964 Seminoles proved they could come through in the clutch. The seemingly unbreakable combination of Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff was instrumental as the Tribe came storming back in the fourth quarter after a Georgia score that put the Garnet and Gold behind for the first time this season.

Tensi mixed his running plays and well timed passes to heavily defended Biletnikoff to drive 79 yards in 12 plays. In one Tensi fired to "Fleet Fred" with fourth down and four yards to go. Biletnikoff leaped high to snag the aerial from the mass of Georgia defenders.

Moments later it was a twenty yard shot from Tensi, and Biletnikoff covered the last five yards literally carrying the Bulldog secondary across the goal line.

Peterson believes the closeness of the contest should not jeopardize the FSU national standing. But Coach is

only worrying about VPI and this weekend's trip to Virginia.

It is homecoming for the military school and they'll be playing their hearts out. Partly to knock off the highly rated Seminoles, but more-over should they win the entire campaign will probably get a weekend pass.

VPI features the deadly passing of All-American candidate Bob Schweikert and power running of fullback Silas Urt, who Peterson calls one of the toughest we'll face.



## When Ralph Terry goes golfing...



## 'Chap Stick' goes along!

"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling - helps heal sore lips last - summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along - on the diamond or golf course - I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

A favorite  
in Canada



The lip balm selected  
for use by the  
U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN - WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

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## Magnificent Reasons To See Magnificent Barbers

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The University Union  
**BARBER SHOP**  
AT THE STUDENT UNION

Marvin Stewart  
FSU Class of '63





# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

# FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Expresses "Moderate" View On Pow

## Harsh Action

We feel that the seven organizations placed on administrative and social probation (the ATO's, AXO's, AGO's, XPO's, KAT's, DG's, KKG), and the SAE's who had their local charter lifted for two trimesters are bearing the brunt of unjustified and so-called "righteous" indignation which resulted from pressures outside FSU.

Dean Day spoke of the "grave concern for the image (of FSU) expressed to him through numerous telephone calls and letters from students now on campus as well as from alumni and friends of the university."

In his second apology to the townspeople, made Friday, Dean Day further commented that "I am certain the majority of the Florida State students deplore the actions of the few..."

This is the crux of Dean Day's argument.

Yet, if the letters on the editorial page are any reflection of the opinions of FSU students, the validity of Dean Day's statement is at least open to serious question.

We are not at all sure that the majority of students who attended the Pow Wow "deplored the actions of the few..." We cannot understand how Dean Day became so "certain."

However, the point in the long run is not whether a majority of students approved or disapproved of the Pow Wow skits, but the summarily severe and ominous tone of the disciplinary actions taken.

For the implications of Dean Day's decisions encompass the whole student body of this University, both individually and collectively. The mailed fist which struck eight social organizations would be many times more injurious to a single student.

The eight fraternities and sororities are not alone responsible for what happened at the Pow Wow except in the narrowest of senses.

All of those who inwardly enjoyed the skits and then hypocritically expressed disapprobation, as well as all of those who sincerely approved of the Pow Wow, are responsible and should take note, for a new arbitrary note of authority seems to be taking root in the Dean of Students' office.

We are presumably students at this University to learn. Learning involves testing in reality not only the theories of the classroom, but also, and sometimes more importantly, our cultural heritage and attitudes.

Part of the functions of the Dean of Students is to foster the development of intellectual and personal qualities which hopefully will lead to the eventual growth of truly mature, capable citizens.

We doubt that a repressive, dogmatic policy on the part of the Dean of Students will permit this growth.

RLS

To the Editor:

During the past week, all of us have been saturated with the pros and cons of the Pow Wow issue. The majority of the viewpoints have come from the extremes, as is normal for any controversial issue.

Perhaps a moderate opinion might offer an insight into what happened, who's to blame, and how we can avoid its recurrence.

At the writing of this letter, three groups have been absolved from any blame. The remaining groups expect disciplinary action of some nature.

What did happen before and during the Pow Wow? The Pow Wow Committee (students and faculty) started the ball rolling by leaving the choice of skit content to the groups involved. In the past, FSU has been quite reluctant to consider its students mature.

On very few occasions have the Greeks, or anyone else, had the opportunity to assume any responsibility. Suddenly opportunity knocked.

Inhibited youth, when released from their shackles, tend to go to extremes. True to form the skits were, in general, extreme. Subtle wit, even risque, is proper and enjoyable at an event of this nature. Grossness for the sake of grossness has no place.

The skits fitted both categories. Probably the greatest mistake in Friday night of censored material or material not approved by the reviewing committee. This was sheer stupidity and deserves reprimand.

However, certain groups who played it straight and presented only approved material face cagitation. This fact is deplorable and reflects unfavorably upon the administration.

However, even some of the skits that were approved were in bad taste when one considers typical Pow Wow audiences. Like it or not, the Pow Wow is traditionally a family affair attended by Fallahsians, and out-of-town alumni and parents.

The greatest roar of dismay has come from these sources. Certainly their tastes and reactions should have been considered. So—who is to blame? The faculty, administration, and students are all at fault.

How can we prevent the recurrence of similar snowballs? The only punishment feasible should be for those who deliberately altered previously censored skits. However, the rest of us—faculty, parents, townspeople, and students alike—can learn a lesson. FSU has been a unique university.

It has a distinct casualness all its own. It is an academically sound institution and yet one in which we can enjoy ourselves. It's not a party school. It's been a good place to send a son or daughter. Let's keep it that way.

With education comes free-thinking; the chance to think for himself, to enforce norms and standards essential in the shaping of character. In most cases, the student needs to have some freedom of belief.

There are many important reasons why they are his now because they have been tested and found to be the best way for him to learn. They should have them, with proper guidance. Lion comes mistakes. It is necessary for learning. Learn to accept them, for they shape young lives.

Hindsight is better than foresight. We have all learned from this. Let's hope the next time all parts is better next time. The paper is better next time.

## Administrative Action Bodes New Moral Tack

To the Editor:

We are glad that the administration has taken action against the immorality which was displayed at the Pow Wow at Homecoming. Such strict action should prevent any further displays of this type.

The moxie of this type of immorality has been at an all time low but maybe the sanctions taken by the administration will start a new trend of morality at this campus. Perhaps I will no longer be embarrassed to take a girl to a campus function. Thank goodness I did not have a date at the Pow Wow.

What if my parents had come up for the weekend? My mother being an alumni of this University would probably have taken me out of school, and put me in a denominational school, like Furman.

Fraternities really do nothing for the campus and should be eliminated.

Everything good that has ever happened is blown up. However, everything they do bad is kept in the news. The student government is setting up a puppet of the administration. The Houses of the Rites are commonly known as a puppet house should be kicked off campus.

We want to cooperate with the administration on the things they are doing. They should be more alert and really concerned for student life and campus betterment.

We now want to make a commitment. All the students who want to see their appreciation of the administration for what they are doing on Landis Green in front of the library for the biggest thing ever seen on this campus, I will come on this day afternoon. Hallahan, Landis.

## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL University Students & Faculty Only

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AN \$800 GIFT

from the Saga Food Service Co. will aid several hotel and restaurant students in completing their studies at FSU. Here Joe Bogart, director of Saga Foods, presents the check to Peter Dukas, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department at FSU. The food service, which specializes in the feeding of college students, employs 800 employees in management positions throughout the country. This is the first \$800 check the company has given FSU.

**DECEMBER GRADUATES REMEMBER  
DEADLINE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS  
& CALLING CARDS IS  
NOV. 28th  
DON'T DELAY—ORDER EARLY  
UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE**

## TODAY

The Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4:10 p.m.

The Social Work Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

The Inter-class Council will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Longmire.

Classic Films will present "Red Shoes" in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., only one showing possible.

Scott Stanley, Jr., will speak on "The U.S. Foreign Policy and the State Department," to the Young Americans for Freedom, at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

John Holt will speak to Oceanographic Institute Seminar on "Bottom Topography Features of Selected Areas of the Caribbean," at 8 p.m. in 103 Geology.

Gymkana presents "Safari" in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

The Theatre Production of "A Man For All Seasons" will be in August Conrad Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Accounting Career Day will feature speakers from national, state, and local C.A.P., Internal Revenue, and Southern Bell Telephone, at 1:30 p.m. in the Starny Conference Room.

Phi Beta Kappa will have its regular fall business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303, Love Bldg.

## Announcements

All Greeks and seniors who have not had their "Tally-Ho" picture taken must sign up for an appointment by Friday, Friday will positively be the last day to make appointments.

Appointments can be made and pictures taken in room 403 Longmire.

The University Lost and Found Dept. will be moved from its present location in Longmire Bldg. to Room 201 in the Union Activities Bldg. is opened.

The Lost and Found Dept. will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Articles may be turned in at other times to the Union Main desk in the 2nd floor lounge area of the Activities Bldg. Room 201 is located near the main desk.

Miss Carmen Rogers will give a talk tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire on the subject of "Sir Thomas More."

The talk is in connection with the University Theatre Production of "A Man for All Seasons," which is being presented in Conrad Auditorium today through Sunday.

Dr. Conrad Fallon, director of "A Man for All Seasons," will also be present and a discussion will follow the talk by Miss Rogers.

Students who wish to change majors and faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall between Oct 19 and Nov 6, 1964.

If you plan to make a change please do so early in this period to facilitate seeing your new advisor in the green trial scheduling period that will follow.

The Alliance Francaise will meet tomorrow at 7:15 in the library lecture hall for a short business meeting. It will be followed by a lecture and refreshments at 8 p.m.

The speaker for the evening is the Reverend Father L. Barjon, S.J., director of the Important French magazine "Les Etudes." He will speak in French on Albert Camus and Andre Malraux.

## FLAMBEAU

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### DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday

for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday

for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday

for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## Personals

WANTED: TEXT physics book—"Physical Science—Study Committee," Contact Norris, 701 W. Pensacola St., Ph. 222-4795.

## lost & found

LOST—Dark tan London Fog overcoat, size 38 long. Coat disappeared during Men's Senate meeting between 4:15 and 5:15 Thursday, Oct. 15. Anyone having information concerning this please contact Jack Tillman, Ph. 224-9584.

FOUND while ID pictures were being taken in 102C Westcott—a Rosary & Rosary box and a gold heart-shaped charm. Call 599-2710 and ask for Miss Gray.

## STUDENTS

### ARISE!!

THROW OFF YOUR CHAINS! Let us finally have a realistic set of social regulations at FSU! Voice your grievances to your senators. Send or phone your suggestions, complaints, etc., to the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, or Dean of Students. Let's eliminate all traces of F.S.C.W.

ACT NOW!  
BEFORE MICKEY MOFSU STRIKES AGAIN!

S.A.C. - F.S.U. SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO STUDENTS

## for rent

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern apartment. Reasonable rent. Ownership of car preferable. Male or liberal female. Call 385-4083 or write FSU P.O. Box U-6544.

## for sale

1957 VOLKSWAGEN—radio, heater. Very good condition. Call Dave—224-1612.

SACRIFICE—1962 Honda 50—completely overhauled. Very good condition, \$120, see at 745 El Dorado.

1960 DUCATI Bronco OHV—\$150. See at 505 S. Boulevard, 224-6485.

FILM AND DARKROOM SUPPLIES: KR 135-36 \$2.00; EX 135-20 \$1.50. Phone 224-8263 after 6 p.m.

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## Sports On Campus

By MELODIE BETTS

**SAILING ASSOCIATION:** The Sailing Club will have a meeting for all members—old and new—at 7:30 p.m. in room 555 of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Building, tonight.

**BOWLING:** The Wednesday Mixers will face the Foul Line tonight at 7. Anyone interested in joining the league is welcome to come.

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** League leaders will meet today in two important deciding games as undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon is pitted against undefeated PI Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta defend their unblemished record against Theta Chi who have never lost.

Other afternoon games will find Alpha Tau Omega meeting SAE; KA taking on SX; FDT battling SN; and DN plays KS.

The games will begin at 4:10 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** The tennis semi-finals will take place this afternoon at 4:15 in the courts behind the women's gym. Last week's final saw Platts defeating Marcy McKay 6-3. Fran Clark over Bryna Mahoney 6-0. In the intermediate doubles Pat Logue and Shirley Nelsons beat Payton Wright and Kathy DeArmas 6-3.

For the beginning singles Joyce Jordan defeated Norma Bell 6-4, and Diane Dieter beat Gail McCucker 6-0. For the doubles Jody Dance teamed with Debra Paramore to win the Monday-Wednesday league as they defeated Mickey Hendricks and Kathy Warren 6-0.

**INTRAMURALS RESULTS:** FSU overran Cleveles 26-0; George Logan defeated the Majors 24-0; Miami Village held ASU sevens 19-0; A K Psi beat Engineering Science 13-0; ASU defeated Dime-day 18-15; and the Majors's new their league lead as they edged out a victory over South 20-15.

Friday's final and Majors over Cleveles 24-0. Wesley sweeping out a 24-0 victory over FSU; and Kappa Sigma swept South 24-0. Monday's league meeting, ASU and Dime-day repeated the task triumph as they beat their 14-0, while Miami A K Psi 26-0 Friday night. See Saturday for a wrap-up at 10 p.m. See Tuesday for games Saturday and Keifer.

over Hill 13-0, FSO beating Delta Sigma PI 19-12, and Wesley over Hearstone 13-0.

In a playoff game Kappa Sigma caught Lambda Chi Alpha behind their goal as they won by the slight margin of 2-0.

Next week will mark the beginning of the final playoffs as the league leaders meet for the championship games. All spectators are invited to come and watch the action.



FRED BILETNIKOFF

...with try to latitude in the Seminoles' sixth victory over the Tribe travels to Blacksburg, Virginia, Sunday to face the Cavaliers of VPI. Biletznikoff was the hero in the Tribe's victory over Georgia last weekend, catching a pass for a TD in the fourth quarter that won the game.

## Must Duel With VPI QB

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Saturday's gridiron clash at Blacksburg, Virginia, could well turn into a battle of the quarterbacks, as Steve Tensi will try to lead the Tribe to its sixth victory and Bob Schweickert will try to bring the Militia a homecoming victory.

The match should look a little like last week's match with the Georgia Tech Bulldogs. Schweickert is the same kind of roll out quarterback that the Georgians featured. Schweickert is also a better passer than the Bulldog duo.

After last week, though, the "Magnificent Seven" and "Formidable Four" should not have the same trouble containing the VPI attack. Again they have two men to key on—Schweickert and fullback Sonny Utz.

They opened the season with wins over Tampa and George Washington and then lost to Wake Forest, Virginia, and West Virginia. They'd like to get back on the winning side with a homecoming victory over the flying Seminoles.

The Tech Gobblers don't boast a very impressive record at 2-3, but this could be deceiving since Schweickert hasn't been running at full power in the last few games. But the Tribe has a lot to worry about. With the Gobblers' defense, they can settle that score and make the homecoming. The Tribe will be looking to recover all the points they lost in Athens.

Coach Bill Peterson has a powerful crew of quarterbacks. Among his top four are Steve Tensi, Biletznikoff, Biletznikoff, and South. All-American Tensi, caught eight touchdowns in 193 yards and was named MVP over Georgia, and South was named MVP in Florida.

## Sailors Show

FSU placed third in the St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club Regatta in sailing action over the weekend. Vanderbilt took first place and the University of Florida second.

In the four race regatta the Seminoles were disqualified in the first, finished second in the second, and came in third in the third race. The sailors did pick up a victory in the fourth race in Bill Mains sailing.

Tulane, Florida Presbyterian, and St. Petersburg Junior College were the other schools participating.

His passing party should be in fine form. Tensi leads the offense and passing in 83 yards and was named MVP in 48 miles.

Defensively the "Magnificent Seven" and "Formidable Four" have been scored on. Tensi doesn't want to see a Winfred Bailey, Jr. (Duke Hermann) win here.



I love a man in Van Heusen "417!"

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FSU Class of '63

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Vol. 51 No. 33

## Greeks Petition Blackwell For Pow-Wow Appeal

The IFC and Panhellenic have asked Sen. President Gordon W. Blackwell, in order to appeal the administrative and social probation placed on two fraternities and six fraternities by the Dean of Student's Office.

At press time at 12 midnight, Blackwell was in the meeting were not available.

The appeal groups were given the chance Monday as a result of the report of a committee of Deans concerning the Pow-Wow.

Blackwell was flummoxed around the time yesterday concerning the resignation of several of a few more reviewing committee.

Blackwell said no such action was being contemplated.

Neither the office of the deans nor the Student Government would make a statement concerning the decision action until after a statement by Blackwell.

The actions of the Deans has led to a series of criticisms by concerned students and Greeks for what they felt was harsh punishment.

Such speculation has been heard from several individuals proposed intention of dismissing fraternities altogether from campus life.

All this so far, however, has proved to be mere rumor.

Several other campus action groups are reportedly considering action in connection with the issue of student government.

The Senate plan of action has been met with mixed responses.

Many students seemed to be bored with the entire affair, expressing the feeling that the entire issue had been overdone.

Others, however, both defending and attacking the actions.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the group hit hardest by the discipline, were reportedly shocked over the severity of the action.

The charter was revoked by the Student Government leaving them as an unaffiliated group on campus.

Many are very disappointed and are planning to take action against our Student Government.

Blackwell said Julian Proctor, SAE representative, said that an appeal would be forthcoming.

## Gymkana Show Playing Tonight

The annual Gymkana Show will last night in Tully Gym, featuring contestants for Gymkana. There are present in various costumes on the theme of the "Gymkana Show".

Mike McElberty, a Kappa Kappa Gamma member, was attired as an iguana.

Mike McElberty, a freshman majoring in psychology, was attired as a panda bear.



GIL TURNER

... noted folksinger and instrumentalist, relies on the harmonica for traditional atmosphere in the production of "Spoon River Anthology," to be here Tuesday night.

## Early Songs Of American Past Second Artist Series Feature

Songs from the American past, played on the harmonica, guitar, and banjo will play an important part in the stage presentation of the "Spoon River Anthology" to be presented as the second Artist Series Tuesday in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Folk singer, Gil Turner with Marion Childs will perform a group of songs as varied as the Edgar Lee Masters poems that make up the production staged by Touring Theatre, Inc.

Each of the actors assumes a number of characters, who deliver the brief poems, sometimes playing a brief scene with another character, now often speaking alone to the audience.

The contrast between succeeding scenes is often sharp and surprising.

The use of folk music not only helps to weave different moods, it also serves as a unifying force in the production.

A visual and musical climax of the production comes when Fiddler Jones, played by Carl Esser, recounts his joyous life that "ended up with a broken fiddle—and a broken laugh, and a thousand memories, and not a single regret."

"To free his hands for picking—and a strumming, Turner uses an around the neck metal harmonica holder, popular with folk musicians.

Tickets for the performance are available to students at the Central Ticket Office in Westcott. There is no charge for student admission, but students must present their picture I.D. card with the yellow certificate of registration, stamped "Paid."

## Anarchy Danger Present: Kynes

Speaking on Civil Disobedience before the FSU Pre-Law Association last night, James Kynes, Attorney General of Florida, stated that "if the individual conscience is left to decide whether laws are to be disobeyed, nothing can result but anarchy."

Kynes stated that "if we are all allowed to break laws, there will be a clash of conflicting personalities and eventually, anarchy. Either we accept the rule of law in all areas or we shall be ruled by the force of mobs."

The speech by Kynes, part of a

series of legal addresses to be presented by the Pre-Law association this trimester rejected civil disobedience and "irresponsible disrespect for the American system of government."

Reminding the audience that the term "Civil disobedience" does not exist in the legal profession, the Attorney General stated that, "Either you adhere to the laws and respect for the state and nation, or you break these laws."

"In a democratic society," he continued, "A man's badge of honor should never be judged by his jail term, but by his contributions to his fellow man."

Defining law as "the collective organization of individual rights," Kynes reaffirmed that, "In order for a system of government or function, it is imperative for any individual living under the government to respect the laws."

## Sen. Stearns Elected Legislative Pro-Tem

Gene Stearns, junior class senator, was elected president pro-tem of the seventeenth Student Senate at its sixth session Wednesday afternoon.

Stearns was elected by secret ballot, with Senator Julian Proctor, past senate president, the only other nominee for the position.

In other action, the Senate discussed a resolution proposing the presentation of a "Student Government Award" to the Outstanding Sophomore Football Player, which would be presented annually.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Bill Sizemore who said, "I think the Student Government needs to put in this effort to show its appreciation to the football team for making school spirit better this year."

He added that he felt the award should go to a sophomore since they got little recognition, presently.

The resolution was co-sponsored by Senators Joy Dickinson, Nancy Ashley, and Jack Slipperly. It was referred to the Judicial and Ruler Committee for further consideration.

The only other legislation passed in Wednesday's session was a resolution to advise the Faculty Nominating Committee of the suggestion by the Student Senate that the University Union Pool be named after no individual, living or dead.

## Chaplain Spivey Talks On Morals

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, University Chaplain will deliver a speech on the subject "Goldwater and Morality" at the Baptist Student Union auditorium this evening at 6:45 p.m.

Spivey will deal with "questions about our society which the candidacy of Senator Goldwater raises."

This speech is one of a series of speeches given by faculty and prominent members of the community on current and important topics.

## Motorcade, Pep Rally Planned

Barbara Walker, chairman of the rally bureau, has announced that a motorcade and pep rally will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. to urge the Seminoles on to victory Saturday.

day over VFL.

The motorcade will begin in front of Westcott at 7:30 p.m. and will terminate at Opperman amphitheatre with a pep rally.

"Kay Lewis, captain of the cheerleaders and the rally bureau have worked closely to make this rally the best of the year," Miss Walker said.

The Seminole football team and the FSU Marching Chiefs will be on hand for the rally.

"The team has proved to us that they can win against the greatest odds, so let's show them the support they deserve. I still think we'll make it an 11-0 season with the last game being played in the Orange Bowl," Student Body President John Merting stated.

## New Sculpture Exhibit Premiers

With a special opening today at 7:30 p.m., some 40 sculpture representatives of a new art movement concerned with visual structure and motion will go on exhibition in FSU's Art Gallery.

Some of the sculptures achieve the effect of motion through light changes and some through changes of color, according to Curator Charles S. McGee.

All the constructions in the exhibition are from two workshops: in Italy, in Milan and Padua. The exhibition is sponsored by the Olivetti Co. and is based upon a much smaller show which was presented in 1962 in Milan, Rome, Venice, Rome, and Düsseldorf. It comes to FSU under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Following an underlying concept of the object of art as a fluid series of impressions, the new art form is sometimes called "programmed" art.

Examples include colored liquid and air bubbles moving through plastic tubes making different arrangements of color and shape.

Pioneering the art movement were such Italian artists as Bruno Munari, creator of such designs as his "Useless Machine" (1935).

The exhibit will be up through Nov. 15.

## Domino New Senator

Carl Domino defeated Bill Sopher and Tom Dink in the special elections for Precinct 13 for Kellum Hall Senator.

## Groups Sponsor Presidential Vote

From 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today the Young Citizens for Johnson and Youth for Goldwater are sponsoring a show vote to allow students to express their opinions of the presidential candidates.

There will be four polling places on campus—one in front of Bryan Hall, the Seminole Dining Room, Strozier Library, and one in the Patio of the University Union.

"Certificates of participation will be required in order to vote, and the principle of 'one man one vote' will be upheld," according to Max Gelders, spokesman for the Johnson group.

Students who are 21 years of age and over are to check a prepared statement on the ballot that they are at least 21 years of age.

Three sets of data will be collected from the straw vote—the presidential preference of all the students who vote, of those over 21, and of those under 21.

The results of the vote will be publicized by various media, including radio, TV, and newspaper.

## Questions ROTC Article

UNIVERSITY UNION CENTER  
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PHONE 599-2227 Jo Daniels, Manager  
Serving Baboons and Squirrels to

# Y. Watson Gets Blindness Award

William J. Watson, safety coordinator at FSU, received the first annual Blindness Prevention Award from the Florida Society for the prevention of blindness. Watson was selected for the award in recognition of his work in establishing an effective eye safety program at FSU's chemistry department with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Seward of the department. The award will be given annually to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the prevention of blindness. Mrs. E. D. Crawford, executive director of the Florida Society, announced. Watson, who will be named treasurer of a deceased person who served the Society. This year's award is named after the late Sherman B. Forbes of Tallahassee. FSU, accepted the award

# TODAY

The University Religious Council meets at 4:15 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

G. E. Chamberlain of the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics, University of Colorado, will speak on "Electrons-Hydrogen Scattering Near the 2s, 2p Threshold" at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Duffield Bldg. for the Physics Colloquium.

The Reverend Father Barjon will be the guest speaker at the Alliance Francaise at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Gymkana presents "Safari" at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

"A Man For All Seasons" continues at FSU at 8:30 p.m.

"Mirror of Man," a film on contemporary art will be presented in two showings Friday afternoon in the Education Bldg. auditorium. Admission is free and showings are at 1 and 2 p.m.

# Student Art Teachers Choose Officers For Upcoming Year

Officers were elected during the first business session of the newly affiliated Student Art Teachers Association, a student chapter of the National Art Education Association. New officers are, President, Barbara Wilder; Vice-President, Mary Howard Lipscomb; Secretary-treasurer, Nelyne Allan; alternate Secretary, Sandra Davis; Social Chairman, Lorraine Hedges; Faculty sponsor is Fred Metake, Jr., associate professor of art education and constructive design. Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of the art education and constructive design dept. of FSU spoke at the second fall meeting on the purposes of the organization and the opportunity for personal and professional growth through active participation. "The art educator in a community," said Dr. Johnson, "does well to associate with others in his wide attention and will become a professional group by attending

local, state, regional, and national meetings of the association whenever possible." "This contact provides atmosphere for exchange of ideas and discussion of problems they face," he said. Johnson stressed that continued professional growth of the teacher is vital if he is to offer effective services to the community in which he teaches. Dr. Johnson is a long time supporter of the organization has held offices of president of the Western Art Assoc. and both vice-president and president of the National Art Education Assoc. He is presently on the editorial board of the organization's journal, "Art Education." Christmas projects and means of raising money for the association are under way. The student art show in March of this year drew much attention and will become an annual event.

# FLAMBEAU Classified

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Minimum Ad. 15 Words Non-sequential insertions take one-time rates

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15 words	.50
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60 words	2.00

Words between established rates .04 per word extra

### CONSECUTIVE RATES

1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
5-10 days	.45 per 15 words
11 days and over	.40 per 15 words

# Personals

WANTED: TEXT physics book--"Physical Science--Study Committee." Contact Norris, 701 W. Pensacola St., Ph. 222-4796

# help wanted

2 MEN NEEDED to place catalogs and Service Customers Average, \$2 per hour. Call G. Fleischer Phone 877-5263, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# lost & found

FOUND while ID pictures were being taken in 102C Westcott--a Rotary & Rosary box and a gold heart-shaped charm. Call 599-2710 and ask for Miss Grav.

# for sale

1962 VOLKSWAGON sedan, radio, heater, \$950 or best offer. Phone 224-3888 or see at Lot 5, Union Trailer Park.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN-radio, heater. Very good condition. Call Dave--224-1612.

SACRIFICE-1962 Honda 50--completely overhauled. Very good condition, \$120, see at 745 El Dorado.

1960 DUCATI Bronco OHV-\$150. See at 505 S. Boulevard, 224-6485.

NEW HONDA 50--270 miles, \$250 cash, 452 1/2 W. College, East side upstairs.

1964 HONDA 150. Low mileage, excellent condition. Leaving town, must sell. Call 222-1494.

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# STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

*An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company*



Donald N. Frey was awarded a master's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1957 and a doctorate in 1959. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.



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*Donald N. Frey*





### GET THAT SCHWEICKERT!

... appears to be Coach Bill Peterson's message to the "Magnificent Seven" as the team gets set to travel to Blacksburg, Virginia for a game with VPI Saturday.

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

**SOCCER CLUB:** The FSU Soccer Club travels to Jacksonville this weekend for a game between the Seminole team and the Dolphins of Jacksonville University.

The team will hold a practice Saturday before the game. They will leave Sunday morning for the East Coast. All members are required to come to the practice to participate in the game Sunday.

For further information, call Doug Padgett at 222-0208.

**BOWLING CLUB:** The Beasts, Lucky Strikes, and the Holi-Rollers face the foul lines tonight defending their lead over the Thursday Mixers. Bowling will begin at 7 p.m. The teams are tied with a 6-2 record. The Beasts have a 68 total pin lead over Lucky Strikes and a 161 pin count above the Holi-Rollers.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** The Tuesday-Thursday league championship game will be played this afternoon at 5:15 p.m. The schedule can be located outside the women's locker room.

Due to last week's rain, the archery schedule will be the same as for last week.

The golf tournament continues this weekend on Saturday. Girls can participate in the morning session at 8 a.m. or in the afternoon at 3 p.m. A car will be provided to and from

the University Golf course. Players are to be in front of Montgomery Gym at the scheduled times.

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** Playoffs for the flag football team start Monday with the Championship game scheduled November 2 at 4:10 p.m.

The bowling intramurals roll this afternoon in the second day of a four day tournament. Fourteen 5 man teams bowl 3 games with total pin fall determining the winner in a single elimination match.

Badminton and Ping Pong get underway Monday in Tully Gym with Ping Pong beginning at 4:10 p.m. and Badminton played in the evening at 7 p.m.

**INTRAMURAL RESULTS:** Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Phi 24-0, Sigma Nu overran Delta Chi 20-0, Phi Delta Theta beat Theta Chi 26-6, Pi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi played to a deadlock at 13-13, and Lambda Chi edged out a victory over Pi Kappa Psi 6-2.

**CHESS CLUB:** The Chess Club will travel to Gainesville this weekend for the Florida Student Tournament sponsored by Gainesville High School. The tournament is open to all high school and college students who wish to compete.

The club is making plans for a match with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia for next month.



### "MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"

... listen attentively to Coach Bill Peterson while getting set to knock off the Gobblers from VPI and even the score after last year's victory at home.

These seven men will try to stop the VPI Gobblers from scoring against them and thus keep FSU's slightly tarnished defensive record from becoming smudged anymore.



### The "Seven" are:

George D'Allesandro  
Jack Shinholser  
Max Wettstein  
Frank Pennie  
Dick Heilmann  
Bill McDowell  
Avery Sumner

## 'Magnificent Seven' - Minus One Meet Schweickert, Utz, And VPI Gobblers

The "Magnificent Seven" will be without the services of one of their ball players when the Seminoles travel to Blacksburg, Virginia to meet the VPI Gobblers.

Coach Bill Peterson said today that Frank Pennie will not play because of illness. Pennie is under the care of a doctor.

Peterson said today that the team is feeling ready for this game. He said that they were a little down after the Georgia game, after suffering a blow to their pride. But, he continued, they are all right now and ready to go.

This week of practice may cause the defense also polished up their game around the goal line. Last week they allowed two touchdowns in the game around the goal line. Last week yardage.

The VPI defense some consternation. Peterson said that the team had been working on the passing game and had developed some new pass plays.

The Tribe already has one of the diversified and deadly passing attacks in the nation. Built around flanker Fred Biletnikoff and quarterback Steve Tensi.

Coach Pete also said that the defensive team had been working to find the way to stop Gobbler quarterback Bob Schweickert and fullback Sonny Utz. He called these two the best quarterback-fullback combination the Tribe will face this year.

### TEXACO PRODUCTS

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AT THE STUDENT UNION

Marvin Stewart  
FSU Class of '63

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Of Fine Foods

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UN DAY DINNER

The dinner scheduled for tonight in University Union Ballroom B was planned by various groups such as these Kappa Alpha Theta's shown with Dr. W. Hopkins.

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

THE

# FLORIDA FLAMEBEAR

Vol. 31, No. 34

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, October 23, 1964



## Sarah Hanna To Present Recital Tomorrow Night

A recital of French, German and English vocal music will be presented by Sarah Hanna at Oppenham Music Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Hanna, soprano, is a candidate for a master's degree in music at FSU this December. She will play the lead in Hindemith's "There and Back" to be presented Nov. 11-13 at the Florida State Opera Association.

She has also played roles in "Susanna," "Three Penny Opera," and "My Fair Lady," and performed professionally in 1959.



SARAH HANNAH

## Safari Continues Tonight In Gym

Gymnastics continues tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. with a show in which the gymnastic team, the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, and the Gymbark Court are featured.

The theme of the show centers around African "Safari."

Beginning with a number called "Familiar Pursuit," the show precedes along the jungle trail narrated by the master of ceremonies, Larry Vargo.

The Gymbark Court enters in a number entitled "At the Water Hole" followed by a vaulting table act called "Elephant Leap."

Various other acts include "Safari Land" with a girl's drill team; a lion's roar act, "Monkey Maneuvers" and "Slink-Snakes" with eleven parallel bars.

The grand finale will feature the Gymbark Pledge and Dolores Lord.

## Dance Tomorrow

The University Union dance committee will sponsor a jukebox dance tomorrow night from 8-11 in the Union Ballroom of the University Union.

Refreshments will be 25 cents star or 10 cents cash.

## Circle K Sunday

The Kappa chapter of Circle K International will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Club Room of Longline.

## Greeks Issue Pow-Wow Statement

FSU Joint Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils have issued the following statement concerning the 1964 Pow Wow:

"The Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils in accord would like to issue the following statement in hopes of clearing up many misunderstandings and misconceptions involving disciplinary action growing out of the 1964 Pow Wow parodies.

"Following the announcement of disciplinary action, to the groups involved, a meeting was called Monday October 19 of all fraternity and sorority organizations.

"In two consecutive meetings of this kind a final statement of appeal was drawn up and approved Wednesday morning in a special meeting.

"This followed an earlier draft

that had been drawn up and was used as a basis for the final statement."

"The original draft was placed with President Blackwell Tuesday morning; but, due to time and circumstance, could not be discussed with the representatives of the Councils at that time.

"The final statement, clarifying points presented in the original draft, was given early Wednesday afternoon to President Blackwell. Later that afternoon Jim Brandt, IFC president, Debby Allen, Panhellenic president, and Joyce Kilian, representing John Merting, student body president, were requested to meet with Dr. Black-

well at 10:00 Thursday morning."

"The final statement considered in the Thursday morning meeting in effect said that in the light of circumstances leading up to the Pow Wow and involving subsequent investigation, the fraternity and sorority responsibility for the incident did not warrant the severe penalties imposed."

"The statement did not attempt to defend the poor judgement used in the presentation of the skits. Neither did it claim that we did not we were without responsibility concerning the incident."

"We feel that our appeal was completely and fairly considered by Dr. Blackwell."

"Evolving from this meeting was not only a clearer understanding of the action taken on the Pow Wow, but the initiation of a beneficial channel of communication between administration and students."

"We continue to believe the penalties are too severe in nature, but a proper course of action has been mutually decided upon by the Greeks and the administration. We sincerely hope this course of action will be enlarged upon to encompass all students at FSU."

"We feel that through rational group approach our appeal was fairly considered. The result was a clearer understanding of the need for a better channel of communication between students and administration."

"The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are attempting to lead the way to future utilization of these channels by independents as well as Greeks."

## Coffee Hour Today

Director Richard Fallon will speak on "A Man For All Seasons" at the English Coffee Hour today at 4:10 p.m. in the Westminister House, Student Government chairman of the Coffee Hour, Jeanne Williamson, said, "The Coffee Hour last week with Dr. F. Townsend as speaker was very well attended."

"All students, faculty, and staff are invited to come today as we feel that we're lucky to have the Coffee Hour again this year," she stressed.

The English dept. had discontinued the Coffee Hour due to the slight interest last spring. The Student Government and the "Flambeau" felt that there was enough interest to plan the reorganization.

## Eight Speakers To Lecture On Juvenile Court Problems Today

Eight speakers, including five judges, will discuss problems and practices of juvenile courts in Florida at a two-day forum in the Library Lecture Hall today and tomorrow.

Speakers for the first session at 2 p.m. today will be Sgt. Harry Wallace of the Lakeland Police Dept.; John W. Hamilton, assistant counselor of the Polk County Ju-

venile Court; Judge G. Rowdon Hunt, Domestic Relations Court of Polk County; and David Walters, director of the Training School for Boys at Marianna.

Paul A. Urvach president of the Florida Correctional Association at FSU, said the speakers would alternate in presenting similar programs at Florida A. and M. University.

## 'Cherry Orchard' Tryouts Set

Try-outs for "The Cherry Orchard" will be Monday and Tuesday in Conradi Theatre at 7 p.m.

"The Cherry Orchard" promises to be one of the most challenging and exciting shows selected by the University Theatre. Dr. Arthur Dorlag noted in discussing the upcoming production.

The cast is made up of ten men and five women, each requiring a variety of characterizations.

"This play," Dorlag stated "has been a constant subject of controversy since its premiere by the Moscow Art Theatre."

"Some people, including the director Stanislavski, saw it as a sad and somber piece of dramatic work. But conversely, the playwright, Chekhov insisted, and most modern critics agree, that it is a comedy," Dorlag explained.

Some of the play's characters have to go through such emotional and comical experiences as mooring like a dog, frequent tears, pretending to play billiards, strumming a guitar and dancing the Russian version of the American square dance.

Dorlag also noted, "Someone has said the play is like a long poem, it has to go through a completely detailed analysis and to try and summarize it would do the play a great injustice." There are translations available in the library and the theatre office in 115 History.

## LBJ Material Given

Young Citizens for Johnson and Young Democrats are requested to meet at the University parking lot, tomorrow at 10 a.m. to pass out literature in Tallahassee.



GREEK GIRL

This week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is sophomore Miss Suzanne Bradford of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Miss Bradford is a member of Village Vamps and is currently the 1965 Florida Dairy Princess. She has been on the Gymbark Court and also the third runner up to the 1964 Miss Tallahassee.



# Initiations Head Greek Social Whirl

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**--Mrs. Weatherford, Alpha Chi province president, initiated the chapter last week. New initiates are Suzanne Brannan, Sharon Cunningham, Carolyn Hicks, Lynn Kennedy, Linda Kurth, Jean Kus, Diane MacDonald, Claire Harrison, Joe Tullgren, Karen Williams, and Michele Williams.

The Alpha Chi's will have their weekend tomorrow night with a dinner and dance featuring the Embers, ALPHA PHI-Dr. and Mrs. Shearer were dinner guests. Dr. Shearer is the new Alpha Phi faculty advisor. New initiates are Mary Ball, Carolyn Osis, Jinx O'Neill, Linda Passey, and Mrs. Edith Butler.

The Phi's welcomed as new pledges Judy Blake, Lynn Brazzale, Jan-

ice Fratarachangelo, and Jean Stoffer.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**The Alpha Xi's serenaded the Theta Chi's Thursday to get back their kidnapped president.

A party was given Monday in honor of the sisters leaving to intern, Doty Jordan and Ginny Grace.

**CHI OMEGA**--New pledge class officers are: Jo Ann Witschke, president; Sally Graham, vice president; Sue Schroeder, treasurer; Lee Pugh, secretary; Mike Robertson and Patty Henderson, social chairman.

Chi O pledges will be honored at the annual weekend tonight at the Elks Club.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**--A banquet honored the new Tri Delta ini-

tiates: Susanne Brown, Vicki Cramer, Patti Folsom, Suzan Lazarus, Carol McCall, and Sondra Ray.

The Tri Deltas are looking forward to a fun weekend featuring a "Huck Finn" theme tonight.

**DELTA GAMMA**--Pledge of the week bracelet went to B. J. Arnold.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**The Delta's joined the Phi Phi's for a dessert social Wednesday.

New Delt pledges are Mike Bloom and Bill Chanfrau.

**DELTA ZETA**--Tonight the DZ's will have their weekend at Silver Lake.

DZ's want to take this opportunity to thank their present DZ Man, Jimmy Warren, for all the help he has cheerfully given.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**--The Gamma Phi's have chosen the rehabilitation of the psychiatric ward of the Chattahoochee as their philanthropy

project.

**KAPPA DELTA**--The KD's enjoyed a banquet Wednesday honoring their graduating seniors.

The KD's are celebrating their Founder's Day today and will hold a ceremony at 5 p.m.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**--Wednesday the Kappa's and the Kappa Sig's enjoyed a barbecue at the Kappa Sig house.

The Kappa's are looking forward to their weekend tonight at the Capitol City Country Club.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**--There will be a "Monster Mash" party at the house tomorrow night with the music provided by the Checkmates.

**PHI DELTA THETA**--The Phi's thank the ADEL's for inviting them to dinner Wednesday.

**PHI KAPPA PSI**--Phi Psi chose Sally Douglas, Tri Delta, as their Sweetheart for the year.

Jay Tillman is a new addition to the pledge class.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**--Paul Lambert and Scott Kerr are new Phi Tau pledges.

New pledge class officers are: Terry McKendree, president; Jerry Leavin, vice president; Terry Traudt, treasurer; and Jeff Clarke, secretary.

**PHI MU**--The annual Phi Mu Caration Ball will be tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Wakulla Springs Hotel.

Welcomed as new pledges were Kathy Rose and Claire Kiker.

**PI BETA THETA**--The PI Phi weekend starts tonight with a buffet dinner at the house, followed by a semi-formal dance at the Holiday Inn. Pledge class officers are Sally Saier, president; Lyn Callahan, vice president; Debbie Gots, secretary; and Bootsie George, treasurer.

**PI KAPPA PHI**--Recent PI Kappa initiates are Marvin Bass, Louie Cawford, K. C. Hottle, Larry Jordan, MacParker, Paul Nichols, Dave Stoddard, MorrisMcDione, Bill Phillips, Mike O'Dair, and Justo and Derry Lorio.

New pledges are Steve Everhart, Bob Covert, Bob Elephant, Buz McCall, Jeff Barton, Paul DeZeune, Richard Zell, Dave McKinnon, Jim Hess, Neal Porter, Bob Ott, Hugh Burke, Buddy Dozier, Paul Nichols, and Bill Peacock.

**SIGMA CHI**--Pledge class officers are Chip White, president; Palmer Williams, vice president; Lon Felons, social chairman; and Lon DeVane, secretary-treasurer.

Bill Haman, asst. executive secretary from the Sig National Headquarters was a welcome guest this week.

**SIGMA KAPPA**--Initiated Wednesday were Karen O'Brien, Honey Rogers, Suzanne Smith, Gayle Barnhill, and Mary Larlo.

Larry Campbell was chosen Sigma Kappa Man at the weekend.

**SIGMA NU**--The chapter enjoyed a Monday visit from Division Commander R. W. Blacklock.

Following the Seminole romp over VPI there will be a record party in the Snake Pit.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**--The chapter is proud to host Brother Bill Cross, Sig Ep District Governor, this weekend.

A new addition to the pledge class is Pick Hern.

**SIGMA SIGMA**--The pledge class began their good will project this week by visiting the aged and shut-in people of the community.

Ross Winters, Sigma Chi, was presented the 1964 Man of the Year trophy during the weekend activities by Larry O'Dea, the 1963 Man.

**TAU EPSILON PHI**--The brothers were victorious in their 42-30 romp

(Continued to page 4)

## THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF TALLAHASSEE

St. Stephen  
(L. C. A.)  
2195 N. Meridian  
Worship: 8:30 -11:00 a.m.

Epiphany  
(Mn. Synod)  
Martin and Washington  
Worship: 11:03 a.m.

BUSES LEAVE FOR BOTH CHURCHES FROM  
SMITH, REYNOLDS, AND GILCHRIST HALLS  
AT 10:30

## CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Sunday Mass 8:30-10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Daily Mass 7:00 a.m.

Confessions Sat. 3:30-5:00 and by appointment

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:30-11 A.M.

7:30 P.M.

C. A. Roberts Pastor

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## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## Personals

Dearest Janet,

I had a wonderful time this weekend.

Love  
Lobby "Snookums"

WANTED: TEXT physics book—"Physical Science—Study Committee." Contact Norris, 701 W. Pensacola St., Ph. 222-4795.

## lost &amp; found

LOST: One set of large mouse ears, a G-A-N-T, and a pair of tennis in the vicinity of Westcott. If found please return to 205 Westcott.

Katie

FOUND white ID pictures were being taken in 102C Westcott—a Rosary & Rosary box and a gold heart-shaped charm. Call 599-2710 and ask for Miss Gray.

## help wanted

2 MEN NEEDED to place catalogs and Service Customers Average, \$2 per hour. Call G. Fleischer Phone-877-5263, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## for rent

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern apartment. Reasonable rent. Ownership of car preferable. Male or liberal female. Call 385-4083 or write FSU P.O. Box U-6544.

## for sale

1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, radio, heater, \$950 or best offer. Phone 224-3888 or see at Lot 5, University Trailer Park.

MUGU 1952 - \$495, New Engine last year. One owner, Mrs. Robert Seabolt, 224-8749.

1960 DUCATI Bronco OHV—\$150, See at 505 S. Boulevard, 224-6485.

NEW HONDA 50—270 miles, \$290 cash, 452 1/2 W. College, East side upstairs.

1964 HONDA 150, Low mileage, excellent condition. Leaving town, must sell. Call 222-1494.

FIRM AND DARKROOM SUPPLIES: KR 135-36 \$2.00; EX 135-20 \$1.50. Phone 224-8263 after 6 p.m.

DECEMBER GRADUATES REMEMBER  
DEADLINE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS  
CAPS & GOWNS, & CALLING CARDS  
IS  
NOV. 28th  
DON'T DELAY—ORDER EARLY



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

# 'Pete' Wants To Rewrite Last Year's Gobbler Clash

Anybody who has anything to do with FSU football, from coach to concession salesman, will remember October 26, 1963.

The scene was Doak Campbell Stadium and the occasion was FSU's fumbling away a 31-23 decision to Virginia Poly.

Tomorrow, a year later, it'll be the same two foes with much the same cast, played on a different stage. And Coach Bill Peterson hopes to rewrite the 1963 script with a throwing, thrashing offense, and a thundering, thwarting defense.

It's game number six for both teams and to date the Seminoles sport a much more impressive slate—it's clean.

Only the tenacious Georgia Bulldogs have thrown a scare into Florida State Football fortunes for '84. But not even their sheer determination could change the results on the Athens scoreboard last Saturday. And until the NCAA starts ruling on something else besides points, 17 to 14 still wins.

Two weeks running the Seminoles have been ranked as the nation's tenth football power. And, at the risk of sounding overconfident, prospects look very good for the rest of the season culminating on November 21st. That's when the Florida Gators, now ranked ninth, come to Tallahassee for what could easily be the biggest game in the state's

history. But that's all a month away. FSU takes to Blacksburg the stingy Magnificent Seven (no need for quotation marks this late in the season). This week they'll be without the services of Frank Pennie in the forward wall, but word is Coach Pete and the defensive brain trust have an excellent replacement chomping at the chin strap.

These stouthearted lads hope to spend the afternoon in the VPI backfield pursuing tricky Tech signal caller, Bob Schweickert.

Reports indicate VPI fears the bomb. That is, the long bomb from FSU's Tall, Cool One, Steve Tensi, to indefensible Fred Eilenhoff. Both on the long and short routes the passing game has been nothing less than outstanding. And the talented young running backs will be looking for those wide open spaces.

Virginia Tech enter the battle with two wins and three losses, and so far don't look like the same band that rolled up a 1963 rally of 8-2 to win the Southern Conference.

The offense may be a sleeper.

## SEND-OFF AT 12:30

"Give the football team a big send off," said Coach Bill Peterson today. Go to the Tallahassee airport at 12:30 p.m. today to see them off to Blacksburg, Va. and the VPI Gobblers.

## ... Greeks

(Continued from page 3)

over the pledges in a wild football game last Saturday.

ZETA TAU ALPHA-The Dynamics played for a ship-wreck party during the Zeta Weekend Saturday, and Bob Watson was then presented as Man of the Year.

New pledges from open rush are Martine Hatcher, Eugenia Johnson, Susan King, Sherry Mastri, Mary Ann Mauldin, Cynthia Reeves, Diane Singer, Robin Stalcup, Judy Tripp, and Wyn Weaver.

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9th and Branch  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Daytime Nursery  
224-5833

Rev. M. W. Patterson, Pastor

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN

MONROE AND CALL STS.  
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES: 8:30, 9:15, 11:00 O'clock  
NURSERY AT 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY EVENING PRAYER ..... 7:30  
Rev. Lee Graham, Jr. - Rev. Roger Porter, Ministers

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Probation Groups Welcomed  
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## Linden's Invites Your Charge Account

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Marvelous new elegance for your casual coat. Fur-favorite natural raccoon\* lavishly collars creamy-smooth Montoro suede. Its lining: quilted acetate. Decorative 2-row stitching outlines the yoke and parades down the sleeves. Mock pockets have pert stand-up flaps. Martini, White Mist, Blue, Green, Antelope, Brown. Sizes 6-16.

\*Furs labeled to show country of origin.

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# Linden's

Tallahassee's Leading Apparel Shop



# Turkey's Dangerous, Roast FSU 20-11

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 4)

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA FLARE



Vol. 51, No. 35

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, October 26, 1964

### Spoon River' Premier On Campus Tomorrow

"Spoon River," the haunting, heart-warming, and hilarious portrait of American life in the Middle West at the turn of the century will be a presented tomorrow evening in Vestcon Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Vestcon ticket window but there is still a limited supply remaining. Students are required to present their stamped I.D. cards in order to attend their tickets. "Spoon River" is the product of the fertile mind of Charles Aldman who conceived and adapted the stage presentation from Edgar L. Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

Masters' observation of people and life evoke the sights, the sounds, and the smells of a specific time and place, and this time and place is at the same time universal. The passions and lives of "SPOON RIVER" are the passions and lives of today, too. The husband who lets his wife destroy him; the wife who honestly felt he was worth destroying; these are among the characters found in every era. In attending the performances it is imperative to be there prior to curtain time at 8:30 p.m. No one will be seated after the curtain time until intermission.

### Johnson Stomps Goldwater in Straw Political Vote Thursday

The results of last Thursday's FSU referendum preference vote gave President Lyndon B. Johnson a large margin over Sen. Barry Goldwater here on the FSU campus. Over 1000 students participated in the contest which gave President Johnson 54.95% of the vote and his Republican opponent 41.05%. Numerically, these figures break down to a 125 vote plurality of 1121 to 597 for President Johnson. The straw poll vote was given under the bipartisan sponsorship of the

FSU Young Citizens for Johnson and Youth for Goldwater groups. Three sets of data were tabulated from the vote which included: (1) the 21 and over voters; (2) those under 21; and (3) the overall campus vote.

Of the over 21 voters, Johnson carried 62 percent with 439 votes, as compared to Goldwaters 268 votes and 38 percentage. Of the under 21 voters, Johnson carried 56.39% of the votes and Goldwater 43.61%. Overall vote gives 1121 to 59.95% for Johnson and 797 or 41.05% for Goldwater.

Examination of the data reveals a sizeable Johnson plurality in all three categories. However, the voters over 21 tended to vote heavier for Johnson than did those under 21. Goldwater, on the other hand, tended to draw better among those under 21, but his 43% margin there still indicates his minority position among the younger participants.

According to Glen Lausberg, chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson, since the figures listed here do not include the undecided, the apathetic, and those who will change their vote in the final week of the campaign, it is difficult to predict exactly how FSU will vote on Nov. 3.

The results of this year's vote have been compared to a similar poll taken on campus in 1960. In 1960 Richard Nixon defeated John F. Kennedy in a close race sponsored by the FSU Student Government, 1278 to 1122.

On the basis of the difference between the 1960 and 1964 results, this comparison reflects a change in the political climate on the FSU campus or else the voters permitted Republican voters are voting for Johnson, according to Lausberg.

The vote on campus seems to closely parallel the findings of the national Gallup and Harris polls in both 1960 and 1964. In 1960, Nixon and Kennedy were running in a neck and neck nationally as well as at FSU.



WILLIAM E. MILLER

### Marcia Haskins Gymkana Queen

Marcia Haskins, was crowned Miss Gymkana at the closing Gymkana performance in Tully Gymnasium Saturday night. Miss Haskins was chosen from a court of 20 co-eds who appeared with her in the four night student show. All were costumed as animals of the jungle going along with the Gymkana theme of "Safari". Hers was a costume depicting a cockatoo.

Runner up and alternate Miss Gymkana is Elaine Ginos, costumed as a lion.

Third place went to Donna Ozaki, fourth to Sue Wiseman, fifth to Carolyn Cribb, sixth to Betty Haas, and seventh to Judy Booz of Clearwater.



MARCIA HASKINS

### Applications Needed

Seniors graduating in December must file an application for a degree this week in the University Union bookstore for a fee of \$5. Because many seniors were unable to apply earlier this trimester, the registration has been reopened through Friday. All seniors must submit this application in order to graduate.

### William Miller Here For Address Today

Youth for Goldwater-Miller announced that Rep. William E. Miller, the Republican nominee for Vice-President of the U. S., will arrive in Tallahassee today for an address from the Capitol steps at 2:40 p.m. Miller will lead a motorcade directly to the airport at 4 p.m. He is the first of the candidates for the nation's highest offices to make an appearance in Tallahassee. Miller has served in the House of Representatives nearly 14 years and is a prominent member of the House Committee on the Judiciary.

In 1948, Miller was named an assistant prosecutor to the late Supreme Court Justice, Robert A. Jackson, and played a major role in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals during the famous trials at Nuremberg, Germany.

The Representative became the Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee in 1960. The following year, he filled the position of Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

### Tragedy Called 'Picture Of All'

By SALLYANNE HAFKAKER Assistant News Editor

Ricard Fallon called "A Man For All Seasons" a "beautiful picture of us all," when speaking at the English Coffee Hour, Friday afternoon in the Westminster House. Fallon said he was not an authority on Sir Thomas More, the character in the Robert Goltz play performed by the University Theatre last week, but that he spoke only as an authority on one produced at "A Man For All Seasons."

"Three Penny Opera" provided the basis for Bolt's ideas on what he called "alienation." He used many devices such as having a character speak directly to the audience to shock them and prevent them from becoming too engrossed in the play.

Fallon stressed the role of the Common Man who he says explains the point of what the author is saying. The Common Man provides the subplot for the main plot which is the story of More.

The Common Man is showing "you that we're all part of every century." Fallon thinks that there is one thing that Bolt wants to say and that is "in the midst of tragedy of a great man whom we've made a saint, is the Common Man."

The problem in the play, Fallon thinks, is the conflict of keeping an oath to the king and an oath to God at the same time. There "is not a person in the play without a conscience," he said.

Fallon says that "More trusted society." He wanted to maintain his individuality - conscience - in the midst of a changing society. More stood still because he could alter his principles but not his convictions.

"We can't alter our convictions because that is what makes us ourselves," Fallon added. The theme which he sees in the play is "the tragedy of a man of us all - that we trust in society and that society fails to live by its own convictions."

"The people who executed More are the people who failed to live by their own faith and conscience," he stressed. This Friday Dean Laurence Chalcraft will speak on "Humanities in an Age of Natural Science, by a Social Scientist" at the Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. in Westminster House.

recedy to the Capitol and will return to the airport at 4 p.m. He is the first of the candidates for the nation's highest offices to make an appearance in Tallahassee.

Miller has served in the House of Representatives nearly 14 years and is a prominent member of the House Committee on the Judiciary.

In 1948, Miller was named an assistant prosecutor to the late Supreme Court Justice, Robert A. Jackson, and played a major role in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals during the famous trials at Nuremberg, Germany.

The Representative became the Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee in 1960. The following year, he filled the position of Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

### FSU Placement Gives Schedule

The Placement Office announces this week's recruitment schedule for seniors and graduates.

Tomorrow: Lockheed-Georgia Co. will see mathematics majors, all levels, for Computer-Programming Division, MBA graduates for Industrial Relations, Marketing and Management and B.S. Engineering Science majors.

United States General Accounting Office will interview accounting majors with a "B" average. Tomorrow: Lockheed-Georgia Co. will see mathematics majors, all levels, for Computer-Programming Division, MBA graduates for Industrial Relations, Marketing and Management and B.S. Engineering Science majors.

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Thursday: The Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, will interview mathematics, business administration, economics, sociology (or related Social Sciences), and Statistics majors. The United States Naval Air Development Center will see physics majors. Ernst and Ernst, certified public accountants, U.S. and abroad will interview mathematics majors. Friday: Ernst and Ernst will continue with interviews for accounting majors. The Maritime Administration will see public information, economists, personnel and budget administrators, accountants, program planners, contract and procedure officers, and related fields.

### Professor Levine Delivers Address

Professor David Levine delivered one of the addresses published in the proceedings of an institute on "Public Health Nurses in a State Replication Program" at Grotto, Conn. Levine recommended that community services for the mentally retarded be related to "the specific" which give rise to retardation.

"There must be related to better maternity care, to better programs of nutrition, to the reduction of perinatal mortality, to comprehensive family services, to the introduction of legislation, to day care centers to fill the gaps in pre-school intellectual stimulation for children," he said.

### Absentee Ballots Due

This is the final week for all absentee students to register for absentee ballots in pre-school intellectual stimulation for children," he said. Although deadline dates vary from county to county, it is important to send for registration applications immediately. For further information about a particular county in Florida, students may call the Leon County Supervisor of Registration at 227-4043.



Steve Meisel

## Greek Activities Benefit Community

One charter has been yanked; still other chapters are on probation. An overabundance of letters are damning and chastising the Greeks of FSU.

After all, those gross and mischievous fraternity men and snobbish sorority girls must be put in their place. Imagined it is a disgrace that our Greeks are irresponsible, crude, immature, phony, belligerent, bellicose, etc., etc., etc.

Yes, we must all "H'm 'em again, 'em again, harder, harder." "Hoi! We have nothing to lose but our miserable activities."

Yet, I must point out to those enlightened reformers, who would probably like to see Jonathan Edwards replace President Blackwell as the head of our university, that you do have more to lose than your passions.

For instance, it happens to be the policy of the Inter-Fraternity Council

to appropriate \$100 from their treasury for the "Legend," which is read and enjoyed by all of the students of FSU.

For instance, the Homecoming Queen, who represents the entire university, on this most important occasion, is sponsored by those "gross" fraternity men of FSU. For instance, the majority of students that participate in student government, and do not default upon their responsibility to their alma mater, are Greeks. And let us not forget, that it was, to a great degree, through the efforts of the FSU student government that the dream of a new student union became a reality.

For instance, those magnificent and extremely expensive homecoming floats that were rolling through the streets of Tallahassee for the benefit of the student body, denizens of Tallahassee and our illustrious alumni, represent the efforts of the

Greek community.

For instance, those students that had the courage to candidly portray college life as it is, and to actually uphold the students' right to freedom of expression at the Pow Wow, were Greeks.

Now this is all not to say that the Greeks are perfect—they aren't. They should concentrate more of their efforts on studies, community service and in aiding charities. When they say that they will do something, such as aid in the distribution of polio vaccine, they should meet their commitments. However, the benefits of the Greek community far outweigh their drawbacks.

The Greeks are important at FSU, and they merit the praise of the student body and the administration, and they should not be the scapegoat for university shortcomings or the whipping-boy of the malcontents.

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE ANDERSON  
ACP

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Y.A.F. Won't Debate

To the Editor:

What is wrong with the Young Americans for Freedom on this campus? Why are the YAF'ers so unwilling to debate important issues themselves? Why must they bring in a "big gun" from outside to do their work for them?

It wasn't too long ago that Fulton Lewis III was on this campus. YAF at that time had issued a challenge to any student or faculty member who was willing to debate Lewis on one of a number of topics. I accepted that challenge, only to be turned down by YAF because I was considered "too conservative."

When my roommate heard the reason (or excuse) for my being rejected he just about choked to death. "You, a conservative," he chorused, "Well, it all depends on the way you look at it," I said.

If the members of YAF are sincere in their desire to have important political issues debated on campus, let them word the proposition to be debated, issue the challenge to debate to any of their fellow students who are interested, arrange for a public meeting somewhere on the campus, give a reasonable time for their opponents to prepare, and most importantly, have lead YAF'ers from the FSU campus (students if you please) debate a case side of the question.

But to ask an inexperienced person to grapple with problems in opposition to a skillful and experienced debater is to ask that person to make a fool of himself. If the YAF'ers really want the issues debated, they must be willing to debate the issues themselves.

Mac Galters

## Upholds Security Police

To the Editor:

What is the role of the Campus policeman?

Is it to baby sit with college students, to follow them around and play watchdog, or is he the person we make fun of when we get away with some act that is strictly hairy-high school?

Example—pulling letters off the front of buildings, or knowing his limitations and taking advantage of them. We know we can get away with it.

These instances and others have prompted me to look into the campus police situation. I started asking and finding out some facts. One Tuesday, Oct. 13, which was there only one patrolman on the streets of FSU? Why? Money (lack of), that's why.

I asked myself another question: What do Jr., Sr., and Graduate students find pleasure in breaking the rules and regulations pertaining to the driving on campus between the hours of 7:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.?

Proof—on Tuesday 10/13/84 be-

tween 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon at the West entrance to "Campus" (corner of Park and Woodward Ave.) 29 cars entered campus.

Of these 29 cars (now on campus), 10 bore the Blue Restricted (local) on the bumper. 10 had no seal at all and the 3 remaining were Staff and Faculty. Do these 10 students think they are getting away with anything?

They drive on campus with the thought in their mind of not getting caught; they are breaking the regulations that fellow students and faculty have spent many hours working on.

A sign says ONE WAY—we don't drive down that street the "wrong" way just to see if we get away with it. Then why do students persist in driving on the "Campus" when they know it is against the Traffic Regulations?

When are the students (with cars) of FSU going to show they deserve the fame and responsibility the Administration, Students' Gov., and our football team, among others, are trying to earn for us as a great University.

Doug Cooke

Dave Anderson

## Jazz Deserves More Public Attention

This writer contends that a large portion of society has not been exposed to the world of jazz or the life of jazzmen.

Consequently, the familiar glare of public disapproval is often directed to the dimly lit nightclubs, back-lot jam sessions, and so-called drunken brawls where the avant-garde of the art form in question translate their innermost thoughts into music.

These progressive individuals are, in general, labeled with negative terms, slapped about by society, and excluded from civic responsibility. Even the best jazz musicians will not admit that their profession is synonymous with security and social prominence. They will, however, readily concede that music is a true medium for creativity. And they have a point.

Jazz is the musician who plays it, it's such a personal expression of emotion, that no one definition can truly apply, in an attempt to analyze the term, though, certain characteristics are evident.

Improvisation, syncopated rhythms, and counterpoint (the blending of two independent melodies into a single harmonic texture in which both melodies can be individually recognized) are standard components.

Sensitivity and a rare emotional depth are prerequisites. Jazz is a free-lancer's paradise, it has few constraints, plays like with arrangers, but can readily be adapted to the personality of the artist.

As Pete Fountain phrased it when he divorced himself from Lawrence Welk's outfit, "Jazz is law and square is square, and never the twain shall meet, nor should be as an insult, he was expressing a dislike for restrictive composition. Spontaneity and humor are often found in the jazz idiom. The former is so closely related to improvisation that the two are almost indistinguishable. Propelled by the rhythmic section of an ensemble, the soloist has a limited amount of time in which to express himself.

The latter is an outgrowth of a good mood and is usually a riddle. But, as in the case of Bill Evans in his "Conversations With Myself" album, there are times when humor is so forthright that it is unmistakable.

Widely publicized, most people are aware that the language of jazzmen differs considerably from the norm. Where the common man might say, "If you'll advance me ten dollars, I'll come to the rehearsal," the musician will inevitably cut corners and intone something resembling, "Flap me a ten and I'll make the sessions."

Other examples might include "It floats" instead of "That arranged in a beautiful," "You're in the groove" or "You're on top" in place of "You're performing at your best," and "See you at the jam" in lieu of "I'll meet you at the job."

This careless use of language is a clue to an understanding of the music these jazzmen handle so well. In speech and at their "figs," the inflection of a sentence or musical phrase indicates an expected action. In short, concepts are dealt with rather than words, chords instead of individual notes.

Big band jazz deserves considerable attention, I'm not only referring to the powerful impact of an eighteen piece dance band—screaming brass, rippling phony, mellow woodwinds, and a pulsating rhythm section—but also, and more specifically, to the unit sound that radiates from the organized ensemble. It is essential, of course, that the Big Band be fundamentally organized. It would be foolish to expect jelling of a worthwhile from eighteen different musicians playing in their own style.

The "planned sound" should be distinguished, however, from restrictive arrangements. Jazz, out of necessity, is extremely liberal. Although a composition may have a

basic scheme, it will not be outlined in detail.

The resulting freedom of expression gives the jazz musician ample time to "fake" or improvise in his own style. Creativity is not hindered.

I think, without hesitation, of the Count Basie aggregation when I hear the phrase "Big Band jazz." His group, with its crisp trumpet work and complementary minor sax solos, is the perfect example of the unit sound. Other notables include the Hampton, Benny Goodman, and Gene Krupa.

Jazz can never truly gain in status until the critical, and in most cases, bigoted, public, takes a closer look to something it does not fully understand.

Here at FSU, you may ask, what can be done to lift jazz above harsh, unreasonable criticism? Two attempts should be made.

In the first place, a more rounded collection of recordings should be shelved in our music library. Personally enjoy classical music, but feel there should be a variety of discs for those of us who find it interesting.

Secondly, you, the reader, might expose yourself to jazz recordings. And after the first number, don't falter. Turn up the volume and play the flip side—it usually flows.

## Campus Cops 'Asinine'?

To the Editor:

Saturday, partly as a result of the exciting Georgia game, and because we needed some exercise, four of us fellows decided to throw a football around amongst ourselves. After a brief search for a place to play, we found a small practice field (just befitting for four) behind the University School across from Nat-Sal.

We had just begun to play when out of nowhere appeared two campus cops, dressed in ominous blue and with gun holsters hanging loosely at their sides. They were obviously expecting trouble—or looking for it.

The game stopped abruptly as they stuffed us to us. There was a moment of silence as one of them mustered up all his respect and esteem for the FSU student body and then said as politely as he could, "You guys better git out here."

We were startled. Our first reaction was "Why?" Had there been

a robbery? Were there vandals in the area? Was there a group of Florida High students who wanted to use the tiny practice field?

Our immediate answer was no. There was only the whistling of the wind through the nearby bushes near which two young girls (ages 7-10) were practicing handstands, and around the playground equipment where another fellow was quietly working out on the parallel bars.

"You had a cop with a gruff voice as he came to shove the two little girls. "No one is supposed to play here. Now git out!"

"Rules?" we thought as we left the practice field. Who could be so asinine? Who could be so void as to devise such a "rule?" Florida State has had many fines. Children have been thrown out of vacant lots; they have been thrown off streets; but this is the first time they have been thrown out of a playground!

Congratulations, "Officers!"

Gary Achtemieler



# Turkey Tumble Touted Tribe Despite Fleet Fred

By BOB CORNET

Flambeau Sports Editor

Fred Biletnikoff couldn't do it twice. Despite his breaking two FSU pass catching records out gaining the entire VPI passing offense, and contributing eight of FSU's 11 points, he couldn't bring the Tribe from behind as he did last week in Athens, Ga.

The VPI Gobblers were beaten everywhere in the statistics except in the score. There they had the Seminoles' 5 down 20-11 in Saturday's Gobbler Homecoming.

The man most responsible for knocking off the Tribe was VPI quarterback Bob Schweickert. He passed for one touchdown on a sneaky tackle eligible play. He personally contributed the two other scores on five-yard scoring jaunts. The Tribe got their two scores on a nine yard field goal by Les Muddock in the first quarter and a four yard pass from Steve Tensi to Biletnikoff in the fourth quarter.

Biletnikoff also picked up the two point conversion on a pass from Ed Fritchett. After the conversion a frustrated Biletnikoff threw the ball into the booby VPI stands.

The Gobblers capitalized on offensive impotence inside the 20's and two interceptions to beat the high rolling Seminoles. The tribe was in scoring position five times without crossing the VPI goal line.

The first Gobbler score came after one of the interceptions in the second quarter. Ken Whitley stole a Tensi pass on the VPI 46 and ran it back to the FSU 31.

Schweickert and fullback Sonny Utz ran the club down to the 19 where the Tribe held for two plays. Showing extreme guile, the VPIers decided to dig up the tackle-eligible play for the first touchdown of the afternoon.

The Gobblers picked up their next tally on a 55 yard drive, aided by a clipping penalty. Reserve



FRED BILETNIKOFF

quarterback Bobby Owea plugged the team to the 19 where Schweickert came in to get the TD on five yard sweep.

When Tensi tried to rally the Tribe in the early part of the fourth quarter he ended up throwing the game away as he had his second pass intercepted.

John Ratble ran the punt return back 30 yards to the FSU five where Schweickert again ran the ball over for the tally that tied the game.

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An exclusive interview reveals the conflicting traits that have made Navy's all-time quarterback college football's No. 1 star.

ALSO, discover why America's tackle RALPH NEELY is called "Oklahoma's Mild Monster."

\*

JIMMY BROWN'S  
5 GREATEST GAMES

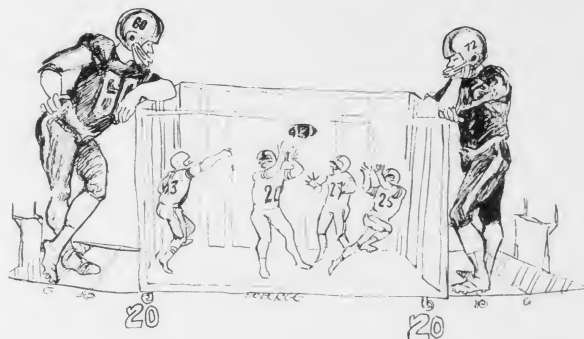
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## Sports On Campus

### Intramurals Begin Playoffs

**CHESS CLUB:** FSU's number one chess player, Robert Ludlow challenges all comers to a simultaneous chess exhibition to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Lafayette Community Center.

Ludlow will play over 25 games simultaneously. Any person who can beat or play him to a draw will win a chess book. Everyone is invited to the match either as a spectator or participant.

**SAILING ASSOCIATION:** Due to the increased interest in the Sailing Club, which now numbers over 60 members, the club is planning on buying six more Flying Junior vessels to assure boats being available for pleasure sailing.

Future plans of the club include a "Sorority Saturday" during which all sorority girls will be invited for a day of sailing.

Anyone interested in joining the club can obtain a membership card for five dollars in room 15 of Longmire. Members must pass a swimming test or wear life jackets in order to participate.

**BOWLING CLUB:** In a close touch and go battle, the Four Roses edged out a seven pin victory over the Kingpins to win the third game and total pins. They take over the league lead by the slim margin of 366 pins as the Blue Devils moved into second place taking four games from the Kaguans. Both teams are tied with a 11-5 record. The Kingpins hold third position by 144 pins over Amor with a record of 10-4.

Dave Peoples led the scoring as he converted the 6-7 split for a 202-531, followed by Gary Hainline with a 177-484, and Richard Seward 168-477. Don Peoples made his first split conversion as he picked up the 5-10 split. Mike Selznick made the 3-9-10. Sherry Southard made the 3-10 as she rolled a 182 game. Bill Malthouse, Charles Spencer, and Phyllis Boutwell also converted the 3-10.

**INTRAMURALS:** All intramurals volleyball, tennis, archery, and golf.

begin league playoffs and semi-final B and C and ping pong tournaments.

games this week in flag football, get underway tonight in Tully Gym.



BOB SCHWEICKERT

WANTED: FOR HIT-AND-RUN DRIVING

## ★ ★ ★ ★ FLORIDA STATE

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Narramore	20	82	6	82
Spooner	8	31	0	31
Tensi	1	6	0	6
Biletnikoff	1	9	0	9
Peikin	1	5	0	5
Greco	1	9	0	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>131</b>

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Tensi	35	21	0	288
Pritchett	1	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>290</b>

	No.	Yds.	TD
Floyd	7	72	1
Biletnikoff	11	182	1
Dawson	2	32	0
Greco	1	2	0
Spooner	1	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>290</b>	<b>1</b>

	No.	Yds.	TD
Pritchett	3	46.8	0

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Schweickert	14	46	29	17
Liz	14	62	4	58
Francisco	8	18	2	16
Busheller	1	0	0	0
Owens	3	6	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>77</b>

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## AFROTC Slates Formal Dine-In For Ballroom C

The Air Force ROTC Detachment at FSU is having a formal "Dining-In" for all advanced cadets Thursday at the University Union.

The dining-in is a formal dinner function for members of a military organization or unit.

The guest of honor and speaker for the affair will be Colonel James M. Keck, Commander of the 465th Heavy Bombardment Wing, Robins Air Force Base, Georgia.

While its origin is obscured by the passage of the centuries it is believed to have begun as a custom in the Roman Empire, was adopted by the early universities, and later spread to military units when the officers' mess was established.

Its purpose is to bring the cadets together in order to create an atmosphere of comradeship, social respect and to further their appreciation of the value and tradition of the military life of an Air Force Officer.

## Prizes Awarded

The Creative and Interfraternity Literary Awards have voted to donate \$100 to be awarded for outstanding creative writing published in the Literary and Literary anthology, Letter to the Editor, Carolyn Christensen, Editor.

The awards are in progress for giving a prize to the creative writing contest in which the winning short story, poetry, and essays will receive cash awards. Art work used in the magazine layout and cover will also receive prize money.

Interfraternity President Debby Allen said that the group was "glad to help encourage creative literary effort on campus."

Any student interested in submitting creative writing or art work may send or take typed, double-spaced manuscripts to the Legend office, 332 University Union.

Students should be sure to keep a copy of their entry, as manuscripts will not be returned, Miss Christensen said.



COL. JAMES KECK

## Show Set For FSU Band Day

Downtown parades, pre-game and half-time shows at the FSU-Southern Mississippi game are in store for some 2500 young bandmen who will be on campus Saturday for FSU's Band Day.

Coming from a 150 mile radius of the city and from the states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, 47 bands will begin the day with a strenuous schedule of rehearsals. From 4 to 5 p.m. the bandmen will parade through downtown Tallahassee, after which the bands will go to Campbell Stadium where they'll be on hand for the game at 7 p.m. Bands will fill the air as some 200 twirlers present a colorful twirling review as a pre-game spectacle.

"Political Spectacular" will be the title of the halftime show, to be opened by the Marching Chiefs.

## Twist In Westcott

Due to the incompletion of Moore Auditorium, the Classic Film Series presentation of "Oliver Twist" will be shown in Westcott Wednesday evening.

There will be only one showing at 7:30 and admission is \$3.50.

Oliver Twist is a superb rendition of the delightful Dickens novel with Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh and Francis L. Sullivan.

## Phillips Outlines UN Problems At Banquet Friday

J. Paul Phillips, special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, was guest speaker for the United Nations Day Dinner, in Ballroom B of the new University Union Friday night.

Phillips, who has recently returned from Geneva and conferences on peaceful uses of atomic energy, spoke on the United Nations.

He said the Soviets were on a collision course with the statute in the U.N. Charter which stipulates that they will lose their vote in the U.N. unless they pay their U.N. debts.

Phillips said that nine of ten Americans, according to polls, back the U.N. and that "the only things un-American in the U.N. are the delegates, and it would be pretty useless without them."

"The Russians have a lot stronger case that the U.N. is un-Russian, than we do that it's un-American."

He also brought out that "We participate in more international conferences today. In one year, than we did in the entire time from George Washington's administration until after WW II."

He pointed out present world problems in comparison to those of 20 years ago, relating that "Nations began a change of policy and the world of today was born. It is now a world of growing diversity."

"In this world it is in our best interest to have a world organization such as the United Nations," he continued.

In conclusion he stated that "In the long run, international action through the United Nations is one of the most realistic ways for Americans to have a hand in shaping this malleable world in the image we want for ourselves, and our children and our children's children. And that, after all, should be a true American Nationalist goal."

## Dance Lessons Set

Cavalier-Cottillon is giving dance lessons tonight in Ballroom "B" of the University Union from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.



WESTCOTT WHOOPS IT UP

...as the second Artist Series features the "Spoon River Anthology" tonight at 8:30 in Westcott.

## 'Spoon River' Tickets Sold Out

Tickets have been sold out to "Spoon River," a portrait of American life in the Middle West at the turn of the century, to be presented tonight at 8:30 in Westcott.

Songs from the American past, played on the traditional harmonica,

## Seating Subject Of Men's Senate

The seating at the FSU-Florida game was discussed at Men's Senate last week and it was pointed out that the contract specified a certain number of grandstand seats and not end zone seats were to be given to Florida.

There will be a 10 yard difference in seating between the FSU-Florida students.

The matter of giving preference to married students for date tickets will be given further consideration.

The idea of eliminating block seating for the game was deemed unnecessary since after a certain time limit the blocks are open to all individuals.

guitar, and banjo, play an important part in Charles Alderman's stage presentation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

Masters' observation of people and life evoke the sights, sounds, and smells of a specific time and place; yet this time and place are at the same time universal.

The passions an lives of "Spoon River" are the passions and lives of today.

## ATO Dinner Anyhow

Because of recent administrative developments the ATO pledge class will be unable to have their annual project dinner.

However, they will stage a charity dinner on behalf of the Ronald L. Loos Memorial Fund. All proceeds from the benefit dinner will be turned over to the FSU United Chest.

The dinner will be Sunday afternoon from 5-7 p.m. at the ATO house. Entertainment will be provided by the Ridge Runners. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Those students who do not have transportation may call the ATO house at 3037 or 3247



OFFICERS ELECTED

New International Club officers are All Kayid (right rear), president of the group. Others in back row from left are Shaded Chitopekar and Vassilis C. Economopoulos. Front row, left to right: Linda Oglesby, Dr. John Cummer, director of counseling and International Club advisor; and Ann Phelps.

\_\_\_\_\_

## 'Kansas City Poetry Contests' Released By Newspaper Editor

Cash prizes of \$1,500 and a book published have been announced in the second Kansas City Poetry Contests by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the "Kansas City Star."

Hallmark Cards, Inc. of Kansas City will offer six honor awards totaling \$100 to college students for single poems.

The Dr. Edward A. Devine Award offers a cash payment of \$500 for a book-length manuscript that will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The \$500 is for the guaranteed advance royalty payment, with the total value of the award determined by the sales.

All entries will be judged anonymously. The names of the judges, all nationally recognized poets, and criticisms will be withheld until the contest is decided. Entrants must submit their work with no clue as to authorship by enclosing their names in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

Information on submitting entries may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Contest Directors, P.O. Box 306, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141.

Closing date for submission of all entries is Feb. 1965. Winners will be announced April 29.

## Prize Books In Library Exhibit

Nineteen prize-winning books of the Southern Books Competition are on exhibit at the FSU Library.

One is authored by Dr. Ruth Breen, FSU professor of biological sciences. Her book on mosses has won another award previously in addition to the Southern Books Competition which covers the geographical area from Virginia to Arizona.

The exhibit of prize-winning books will continue through Tuesday. Located on the first floor of the Stryzier Library to the right of the circulation desk, it is free and open to the public.

## Phi Mu's Win Twice

The Phi Mu Sorority was a double winner Saturday night when they captured both Gymkana trophies.

The trophies were given for outstanding work in the weeks of preparation for the Gymkana production.

## TODAY

There will be a Women's Senate meeting today in Longmire Bldg. at 4:30 p.m.

R. W. H. Wright, from the University of West Indies, will speak today on the "Irregularities in the F-region of the Equatorial Ionosphere" in 124 Duffenbaugh at 4:30 p.m.

FSU Duplicate Bridge will meet in 211 Davis Bldg. of the University Union at 7 p.m.

Michael Kasha and Fred Parker will speak on "National Fairy Platforms" in Longmire Lounge at 8 p.m.

The Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet in Longmire Lounge at 7 p.m.

The Pre-Law Society will meet in the Club Room, Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

The FSU Artist Series "Spoon River" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Young People's Socialist League will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. A debate on "Why Socialists Should Support Goldwater" will be featured.

## for sale

STEREO, GLERMAN, Fonovox, console, 6 speakers, AM-FM, SW radio; Lighted storage area. One month old. (90-day warranty)-1740. Call Mrs. Golson 599-2250, 8:00-5:00.

## lost & found

SOMEONE PICKED up the wrong trench coat at Sigma Chi House Oct. 1, please contact Pam 223-0129. I have your coat.

TAN AND BLACK leather purse, Oct. 18; vicinity Seminole Club. Return to 114 Magnolia on P.O. Box 4246, Reward! Nancy Corington

## wanted

USED ECONOMY automobile, please call 385-2032 after 5 p.m.

## services

LAST CHANCE—beginning Fencing. Tonight, M. Fleming School of Dance, 117 N. Calhoun, 7:30 p.m.

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SHULTON



## Sports On Campus

## FSU Wrestling Team Meets Tomorrow

WRESTLING CLUB: A required meeting for the wrestling team is scheduled for tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m. in Room 206, Tully Gym. Members, both old and new, will elect officers at this time and Dr. Miller will be the guest speaker.

Organized practices begin Nov. 2 and the first meet of the season takes place against Tampa at Tampa, Dec. 5. The team is anxious to bring a "first in the state" record back to the wrestling team for its new coach, Jack Chevrette. Everyone is welcome to watch the games and practices.

CHESS CLUB: Robert Ludlow, the number one man on the FSU Chess Club takes on all comers tonight in a simultaneous chess match to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Community Center.

Anyone defeating Ludlow or drawing him will win a chess book. The contest is open to all interested people.

GOLF TOURNAMENT: Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men's professional physical education fraternity will sponsor its annual "Hole in One" tournament, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the student par-3 course text to Campbell Stadium.

The money will be used for a scholarship fund. Three balls for a quarter will be given out for different categories such as pitching wedges and golf balls for fraternity-security winners.

All students are invited to join in the fun, try for a prize and contribute to a great fund.

SOCCER CLUB: FSU Soccer Team lost their second match of the season to the Spiders of Jacksonville, Sunday afternoon in Jacksonville.

At half time, the Spiders led 2-0. FSU scored early in the second half on a head in hit by John Akin. But the Spiders came back to score twice on fine defensive efforts.

Scott Gordon, FSU center was voted the most outstanding player by his teammates. The Seminoles will meet the Spiders again November 22 in Tallahassee.

## Frosh Take Varsity Cue

The FSU frosh could do no better than the varsity as they dropped a 13-0 decision to the Baby Gators Saturday night in Gainesville.

The Seminoles took their second loss in as many outings courtesy of a blocked kick, fumbles and an inability to cope with the Gator passing attack.

After a blocked punt in the first quarter the Gator air force struck with a lob from Harmon Wages to John Higbe. The play went twenty yards for the first Gator TD.

The second Florida score was set up by the reptiles air battalion when Wages hit halfback Bobby Downes on the six with a 25 yard strike.

David McIntosh, alternating with Wages, got the tally on a two yard plunge. This second quarter score ended the action across the goal line for both teams.

The Tribe had two chances to tie the game but blew them both. In the second quarter they had fourth and one on the Gator goal line and were unable to get across the stripe.

Late in the fourth quarter the Tribe missed another TD chance when halfback Chuck Elliott fumbled on the one and the Gators took over to run out the clock.

YPI-20-11 ... MISS. 50?



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# Cannon Blasts Plan For FSU-UF Seating

Men's Vice-President Jack Cannon issued a statement today expressing concern over the planned seating arrangements for the Florida-FSU game.

"The present plans call for seating part of the U of F students and fans on our students' side and the rest in the south end zone. A recent study produced the following facts.

"Only 11,000 seats have been allocated for the student body and our dates because of this only approximately 750 date tickets can be sold. These tickets will be sold on a date prior to the game.

"U of F students will sit on the FSU side from the 40 yard line back toward the new contract, along with 5,000 end zone seats. However, the contract did not specify where the seats would be, except that they would be side seats."

"All tickets, including date tickets, Florida State student tickets, and reserved seats, will cost \$5 FSU students will be permitted to use their ID's for admission, I would 'because of the above, I would

like to make my position clear on this matter. Since this year is our home game, I feel that more consideration should have been given our student body.

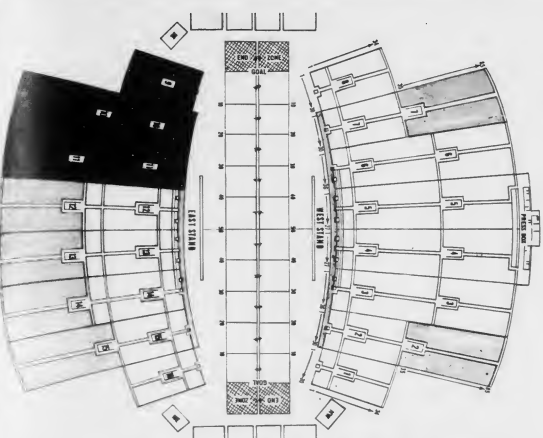
"If the need for money is the prime factor at the bottom of the present plan, I can understand some selection reason for selling the majority of the tickets. But surely the officials must realize the fact that there probably won't be enough seats for all of our students and dates. This should be one of their primary concerns."

"I feel that a grave injustice has been done our student body, and for this reason, I stand in direct opposition to the present plans."

"Someone, or some group, seems to have forgotten about a portion of our student body."

"I don't issue this statement as an official or complete announcement of the planned seating arrangement, although a complete report will be presented to Student Senate this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire."

CAMPBELL STADIUM



Blackened Area Represents Proposed U. of F. Seating

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 51, No. 37

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, October 28, 1964



# BOC Endorses Science Requests

by NANCY ZLATIN  
Flambeau Assistant News Editor

The Board of Control fully endorsed FSU and U of F's requests to the National Science Foundation to obtain grants awarded to universities which have made an impressive start in scientific research and instruction.

James L. Knig, BOC member, stated that the Board would "offer wholehearted support of future legislation" which would aid universities "to establish centers of excellence."

Dr. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board, emphasized that the grants would be of "great benefit to the state" and presented an "opportunity to leap ahead in the program of mathematics, science and related fields."

These comments of full support

came in response to President Gordon Blackwell's request of the Board to support future legislation on the science program and to provide a written statement of good faith. According to Blackwell, "It is anticipated that these grants will enable the universities to 'develop peaks of excellence comparable to the very best science program anywhere in the nation.'"

FSU proposes to request a grant of \$4,607,000 from the NSF to support the development of areas of research and education. The money will be used in the areas of chemical physics, molecular biology and biochemistry, nuclear structure, psychology, topology, oceanography, and particle physics. These programs will be used to expand the number of faculty members, to provide equipment and operating expenses for the new faculty positions, to provide funds for visiting professors and to augment (Continued on page 3)

## Demos Feature Panel Session

The Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall will feature a panel discussion on the different facets of the State and national governments.

The members of the panel will include Richard Hellstrom, administrative assistant for Tom Adams, who is now working on the Barge Canal.

Another member is William Roberts, administrative assistant for Adams, who formulates state junctions for Adams and handles all legal matters pertaining to the Sec. of State office.

Dr. Juanita Gibson, working on government research at the present time, and a government professor at FSU, will also be a panel member. The Moderator will be Dr. Robert C. Bone, government professor and advisor to the Young Democrats. The panel will discuss the state under democratic leadership and the national leadership under the Kennedy-Johnson administration.



MRS. FSU CONTESTANTS 1964

Left to Right are Fifi Macaulay, Sally Falero, Laura Blanchard, Pauline Stamberger, Joan Rhoads, Elaine Sahlgren, Pat Williams, Cheryl Arnold, Shirley McDermott, and Sally Gunter.

## Mrs. FSU Chosen In Friday Contest

Mrs. FSU will be chosen Friday at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium. Each contestant must show her qualifications as a homemaker by preparing one food product of her own choice. Contestants will also be judged on poise and personality.

presentation of a hobby or talent, and beauty in evening wear, street wear and sportswear.

The ten contestants who have entered are Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. John D. Blanchard, Mrs. Frank Falero, Mrs. Clifton Gunter, Jr.,

Mrs. David Macaulay, Mrs. James McDermott, Mrs. Frank D. Rhoads, Mrs. Myles R. Sahlgren, Mrs. Dennis Stamberger, and Mrs. Jerry Williams.

These wives of FSU students are all members of the Dames Club. Their husbands cannot be on probation and must give approval for their wives to enter the contest.

Mrs. FSU will represent the Dames Club and FSU whenever called upon. Judges of the contest will be Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, dept. of food and nutrition, Dr. R. R. Oglesby, former dean of students and present history professor, Mr. Ray Starr, Capital newsmen, and Mr. George Taff, city commissioner and mayor pro tem of Tallahassee.

## Block Drawing Set

Drawing for block seats for the Mississippi Southern - FSU game will take place in the Student Body Student Offices, 210 Longmire, at 7 p.m. today, according to Attorney General Ed Scott.

## Applications Needed

Seniors graduating in December must file an application for a degree this week in the University Union bookstore.

Because many seniors were unable to apply earlier this trimester, the registration has been reopened for one week only.

There will be a \$5 fee and all applicants must submit this application in order to graduate.

## SG Address Today

The annual State of the University address will be given by John Merting, student government president, to the Student Senate today at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

## Last Picture Day

All Greeks and seniors who have not had their "Tally Ho" picture taken must sign up for an appointment by Friday. This is positively the last day to make appointments.

Steve Baum

# Imperialism Motivates US In Congo

"Today America is no longer the Inspirer and leader of the World Revolution... By contrast, America is today the leader of a world wide anti-revolutionary movement in defense of vested interests. She no longer stands for what Rome stood for."

Arnold Toynbee

United States planes, tanks, helicopters, and other military equipment are being sent to the Congo. Also paratroopers, advisers, and other servicemen. These are all symptoms of the beginning of American intervention.

Why are United States' troops being sent to the Congo? What does the United States want in that country so remote from our shores? For the Congo is not American territory, is not an American state, it is a sovereign state, a member of the U.N. The explanation the State Department has upheld is the time-worn charge of a "Communist menace," meaning the mounting national liberation movement of the Congolese people opposing the military dictatorship of Mobutu Sese Seko K Ngbendu Ngbendu. This phrase seems to be the only reason the United States decides to send our troops to foreign boundaries. We truth that that is being obscured from the American people is that for more than four years the United

States has been trying to establish its control over the Congo because it is strategically situated in the heart of Africa and possesses immense natural wealth. (Union Men, American, coalition of United States' and Belgian Interests.

The New York Times commented a few years ago, "The U.S. is sending itself militarily involved in still another conflict—and it is doing so unilaterally... a better explanation of the African and the Congo Department have given is in order, while there is still time to assess the wisdom of our commitment."

One of the basic aims in supporting Mobutu's dictatorship will be to safeguard foreign (and above all American and Belgian) monopoly investments. One of the basic aims of the forces opposing Mobutu is the nationalization of all the resources of the country. Meaning that all foreign companies must leave the wealth of the Congo to the people, so that they may develop and industrialize their own nation.

When Mobutu was president of the Congo, the Secretary of the United Nations, U Thant, described him as "a clown." That description seems to still hold true. Only a few weeks ago Mobutu was told by the Conference of Unaligned

Nations that his presence at the 47th annual summit conference was not welcomed because he was not the true representative of the Congolese people. He insisted upon going and was held hostage for 48 hours until he decided to return to the Congo.

American newspapers that take a more realistic view of the situation are alarmed by the State Department's recent actions. They point to the dangerous similarity between the actions of the United States in U.S. intervention in South Vietnam.

The parallel is valid: In South Vietnam there was Diem; in the Congo there is Mobutu. In South Vietnam the people were opposed to Diem, in the Congo they are opposed to Mobutu.

In both cases the United States is seeking to impose on the people regimes that are dictatorships, which in no way represent the actual interests of the people of these former colonial nations.

It would seem that Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (of all people) had it right when he said that the United States does not have friends; it has "interests."

# Anonymity Best Course

To the Editor:

It is time a certain point was clarified. That night of Infamy, that seething pool of sin from which all ran shrieking with their ears stopped, and their hands over the eyes of their teenage children—in other words since the beginning of (student's) Flow Wow it has been popular opinion that the skits performed were greatly altered after being approved by a reviewing committee.

This is understandable due to the fact that this view was fostered by severe, supposedly responsible people in high positions; unfortunately (for whom?) it is not true.

Through discussions with persons of the faculty who actually sat on the reviewing board it has come out that there were no unannounced last minute changes in the skits.

Further, all decisions suggested by the committee (and there were only a few) were made. The only part that was performed at the Flow Wow that was not approved by this committee was a minor ad lib about the similarity between two skits.

In order to keep my faith in the committee that run this institution I must believe the committee's statements made by them concerning these supposed additions were made only because they are ill-informed, and that the entire act was isolated from what goes on around them.

I must not give way to the instincts which keeps trying to push its way into the mind that these were fabrications used by a back-pedaling administration as a ploy, and push the blame onto other shoulders. This I must not believe.

You probably noticed that the names of the people on the committee who brought this new view to light are not included in this letter. This was intentional. These people have families to support.

Their jobs are important to them regardless of the atmosphere they are forced to work in. The arbitrary and arbitrary way that the administrative ax falls at this institution sickeningly parallels certain actions taken in History 483-484. Walk softly under the low shadow.

Anonymity is best.

T.C. Sharkey

Pat Zimmerman

# Nobel Prize Misgiven?

Recently, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. by a five-person committee elected by the Swedish Parliament.

As stipulated in the will of Alfred Nobel, the prizes are given to "those who have, during the preceding year, conferred the greatest benefit on mankind." Now the question arises—what great benefit has Reverend King conferred on mankind lately?

According to the February issue of the Christian Century, the "Swedish parliamentarians nominated Dr. King because of his success in advocating 'the principle of nonviolence.'"

It has been my observation, however, that although Dr. King does speak of nonviolence and peaceful action through the courts, he has the very peculiar knack of leaving a wake of outbreaks and fury wherever he goes.

The good Dr. King shouts peace and nonviolence from his podium, but not until he has successfully

brought to a halt "bombs and passions already simmering in the hearts of his hearers." Mumbling of peace and court action will not allay the feelings of a frenzied mob. Let us remember that the popular consideration is not the good for which Rev. King is so widely known, but simply what he has done. He deserves the Nobel Peace Prize. Did the riots in St. Augustine this summer reflect peace? There seem to be nothing peaceful about the actions of policemen protecting whites on beach, or a motel manager pouring acid in his swimming pool.

What's peaceable about police dogs or rocks being hurled through restaurant windows? Since when do yelling, jeers, and riots mean peace? Is it a peaceable man who finds himself in a Florida jail on leading demonstrations?

Woodrow Wilson, Albert Schweitzer, Dag Hammarskjöld, and Theodore Roosevelt have been recipients of the Nobel Prize for Peace. Did the name Martin Luther King Jr. deserve to stand beside them?

# Peace Award Mockery

To the Editor:

It has been announced that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been chosen as the most recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Since Peace Prizes are periodically awarded, this action is not particularly noteworthy until the character of the recipient is considered.

Dr. King has long been a leading figure in what is sometimes wrongly called the "Civil Rights" struggle. This "Crusade" has resulted in several deaths and thousands of dollars of property damage.

Civil and often criminal disobedience has occurred as a recognized and accepted method of protest against social and legal systems. The rebuttal is, of course, that Dr. King has

never advocated anything but loving and non-violent civil disobedience.

This is a rather shallow and unconvincing explanation. What is non-violent in disobedience has proved to be violent in actuality, and the non-violent actions of some have incited actions of violence.

None can deny that Dr. King is a crusader. Whether his crusade is right or wrong, it is a matter of degree in which much violence, damage, suspicion, and even hate have been among its results. He is a crusader in action, whether or not of demonic is his intention, but he is certainly not a man of peace, and the Nobel Committee has by its choice made a mockery of the Peace Prize.

Ray Tindel

# Asks For New Definitions

To the Editor:

In the days and weeks following the famous Flow-Wow, I have noticed, both in these columns and in conversations around the campus, a growing tendency for fellow-students to couch their views in terms of defenses of student rights and freedom of academic inquiry, the necessity of breaking away from the accepted norms and mores of the community in order to achieve character, and, most fundamentally, the preservation of the right to disagree.

Each of these arguments, of course, bears a certain "germ of truth," and each in its own way is reflective of the difficulties experienced by the average person in the larger society, and larger society of which this University is a part.

None of these arguments, however, should be taken in an uncritical manner, for each has, in addition to its "germ of truth," certain weaknesses with which we must come to grips when delimiting the area of acceptable student conduct.

Viewed on another level, this shift of emphasis seems to reflect at least tacit agreement on the part of a substantial number of students that some of the Flow Wow acts were in poor taste, and more substantially, a growing concern with the nature of

the moral code which the University administration seeks to enforce.

This moral code, of course, is substantially the same code which has guided conduct in this nation since the first explorers and settlers made adaptations and shifts of emphasis here, from time to time, been accomplished so as to make the code both a living and a viable form of reference.

Perhaps numerous student groups feel that the "adaptations and shifts of emphasis" which have followed Two World Wars, the Depression, and a more positive view, the New Deal, are no longer adequate in light of such developments as the cold war, group orientation, and the new moral morality.

If a considerable number of students do, in fact, feel this to be the case, I would suggest that the same idea be taken toward defining and making known new boundaries within which conduct may be approved.

The appropriate instrumentality for such reworking of this nature is, of course, the Student Government, for no small part of its function is concerned with voicing the aggregate view of the student body and formulating rules and standards to reflect this outlook.

(Continued to page 3)

# FLAMBEAU FORUM

# Calls Flambeau Biased

To the Editor:

Your edition of Friday, October 23, was the straw that broke the camel's back. It was an outstanding example of a biased press, identical to the ideology of an ideologically oriented minority, and an insult to those who give economic support.

I as an individual resent the idea that I must contribute funds to a press with such an obviously slanted political tenet.

From the front page with its tribute to "one-worldism" and the advertisement for Max Courtney's benediction through Max Courtney's benediction of the "father image" and the pseudo-intellectual drivel of Professor G. Schwarz, the Flambeau was without a doubt at its worst.

Although the first two articles may be classed as "news" and the sec-

ond a case of hero worship, there is no excuse for giving any press space to Schwarz.

Let us hope the classroom where one MUST listen to him doubt if he will survive a "Barnes" administration.

One last word: if you forget to mention that Bill Miller will be in Tallahassee on Monday, October 26, this was an over-sight, or another example of a biased press?

One last word: if you forget to mention that Bill Miller will be in Tallahassee on Monday, October 26, this was an over-sight, or another example of a biased press?

These skits were brilliant in the atmosphere the administrative created. And is not this the "Great Society"?

Sam Seibel

# Dark Cloud Hovers Over Future FSU Pro Wows

To the Editor:

One of the most controversial issues to be discussed on this campus the past few years has been the Flow Wow skits presented during Homecoming.

Those students for, as well as those against the "proposers of vulgarity" have stated their views over and over again and this promises to become a topic of interest for many campus people. There are thousands to be considered and should be clearly seen.

If our campus were anywhere else besides Tallahassee, the administration, would the administration's attitude be the same? I'm quite sure Governor Bryant has been representative than was revealed by the Student Body during Flow Wow.

However, the political issue is perhaps the most important one to be brought here. The administration's action against the skits and fraternities leaves a great deal

the Greeks as well as other campus groups are not allowed to resemble any form slang, expressive symbols, or any off-color content in their skits.

One last word: if you forget to mention that Bill Miller will be in Tallahassee on Monday, October 26, this was an over-sight, or another example of a biased press?

We see and hear words who govern the actions of the "flick" or at the theater. Just think of the thousands of people who are men and women on campus (who no doubt are in the mind of wonder whether they will be after the next few weeks, maybe Gainesville).

So now, as a dark cloud hangs over the future Flow Wows, we poor folks who live in Gainesville, Florida, are in Gainesville, Florida.

Mike Karpis, Jr. Senior Class president



## ...Alas

(Continued from page 2)

Perhaps our Student Government will recognize the present controversy as an exceptional opportunity to provide a service which will serve to protect the University from undue criticism and to protect the individual student from castigation arising from his inability to uphold a code of conduct with which he does not agree.

I entertain no doubt that many may pass this suggestion as simply another effort to "legislate morality," however, such is not my intent. I suggest only that some effort be put forth to ascertain what conduct the student body approves, and from what conduct it withholds approval. Since this is known, perhaps our viewpoint can again be meshed with the morality of the larger society, and the student may be freed from uncertainty and from the fear that he may be the next "victim" of the state.

Joe Wickel

## Women's Group Has Fellowships

Zonta International, service organization of business and professional women executives, is offering its Amelia Earhart Fellowship grants to women who qualify for advance study in aero-space sciences. Grants of \$2500 will be awarded to qualified candidates for assistance in the 1965-66 school year. Candidates must be women recommended for their character and scholastic record, and holding a bachelor's degree in a science acceptable as preparatory for advanced aero-space studies in an approved college of their choice.

## Pledges Announced

The Elton G. Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, National Professional Advertising Fraternity, has announced its fall pledge class. They include John Clark, Royal Dunn, Scott Ellington, Bob Foss, Bill Kidd, Ray Klein, Bob Korn, Ted Roth, Bob Thompson, and Park Trammell.

## —TODAY—

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Phi Alpha will initiate in the large lounge, Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

"Oliver Twist" will be featured in the Classic Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Westcott Auditorium.

Phi Beta Kappa will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Love Bldg.

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library lecture hall.

Modeling Board finals will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Sander's Lounge.

## Announcements

The FSU Chapter of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce will have formal rush at 9 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Lounge, Longmire.

Students may have their absentee ballots notarized free of charge in Room 201 Westcott or in the Student Activities Office, 101 Longmire. Dates of Students' Harry Day announced today.

Village Vamps will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The FSU student chapter of the Florida Art Education Association elected new officers for the 1964 fall trimester.

New officers are President, Barbara Walker; Vice President, Mary Howard Lipscomb; Secretary-Treasurer, Nalynne Allen; Social Chairman, Lorraine Hedges; and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Sandy Davis.

A Dictionary of the Social Sciences, just published by the Glencoe Press under the auspices of UNESCO, includes definitions of Capital and depreciation by Dr. M. L. Greenhut of the Economics Dept.

Edited by scholars at the University of Nottingham and Beloit College, the dictionary is the work of 95 social scientists from Great Britain and 147 from the United States.

Today is the last day for Greeks or seniors to make appointments to have pictures made for the 1965 Tally Ho.

Two members of the Statistics Dept. have accepted invitations to write articles for the new "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences." Dr. Ralph A. Bradley wrote on Multivariate Analysis and Dr. L. Richard Savage wrote on Non-parametric Statistics.

## Poetry Wanted

Poetry is wanted for the 1964-65 edition of the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections are based on poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Submit all poetry to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 328 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. A first prize of \$25 will be awarded with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than Nov. 23.

## Classified

## lost & found

SOMEONE PICKED up the wrong trench coat at Sigma Chi House Oct. 3, please contact Pam 223-0129. I have your coat.

TAN AND BLACK leather purse, Oct. 18; vicinity Seminole Club. Return to 114 Magnolia or P.O. Box 4246, Reward! Nancy Corington

## wanted

USED ECONOMY automobile, please call 385-2032 after 5 p.m.

## for sale

STEREO, GERMAN, Ronovox, console, 6 speakers, AM-FM, SW radio; Lighted storage area. One month old, (90-day warranty) \$240. Call Mrs. Golsen 599-2250, 8:00-5:00.

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*There And Back* . . . BURGIN, CONDUCTOR - HANNA, DORMINY; COLLINS, DIRECTOR

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## Sports On Campus

## Flag Football Tourney Continuous Today Through

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** The flag football elimination tournament continues today as undefeated Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta play the runers in the Gold and Garnet league for the Fraternity championship. Competing against them will be Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Ipsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha. PKA and PD took an early lead in the semi-finals defeating SPE and TC, respectively.

Dunwoody, Geology, Chargers, FGO, and Alumni Village will play off for the dorm independent honors.

The championship game in each league clashes on the gridiron November 2 at 4:10 p.m. All spectators are invited to attend.

**INTRAMURALS MEETING:** The Fraternity swimming and volleyball managers meeting will be held tonight at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** The volleyball Monday - Wednesday semi-final game playoffs are this afternoon at 4:15 between Reynolds and Landis Hall. Championship games will be posted for next week. Archery and tennis continue league playoffs and semi-finals. The

golf finals are scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the university golf course.

**WRESTLING CLUB:** Election of officers for the wrestling club is set for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym. All members are required to attend. The guest speaker for the evening is Dr. Miller.

Practices start November 2 for the team. They look forward to a good season beginning against Tampa, Dec. 5.

**WRA-PEA SLATES:** The Women's Recreation Association and the Physical Education Association for women majors announce their slates of officers for the upcoming season.

For WRA, the nominees are, Donna Burke, president; Carol Clements and Gloria Forester, vice president; Sue Conrad and Diane Perkins, secretary; Diane Barnhart and Nancy Hauber, treasurer; Melodie Betts and Gloria Lopez, publicity chairman; and Connie Hosek and Sue Rice for records chairman.

PEA nominees are, Shirley Dube and Diane McDonald, president; Sue Schroeder and Gail Weston, vice president; Laura Anzalone and Kath-

## Bob Cornet

## Seminoles Must Go With Best Saturday

The Seminoles showed one thing Saturday in Blacksburg that will be significant for the rest of the season. When they have to score, the only way to do it is go with the best. That best is Fred Bilenkoff. In spite of a gang of defenders on him all day, he scored FSU's lone touch down, took a record 11 passes for another record 182 yards. He also caught the two point conversion from Ed Fritchett even though the chances are 20-1 that the Gobblers knew it was coming.

In the second half of both the VPI and Georgia games the opposing defenses were able to stop the running of Phil Spooner and Lee Narmore in key situations. They had more trouble with the expected passing.

The Tribe, to win the rest of the games this season (yes, even over the Gators with their great passing defense), will have to overpower the opposition with their strong suit -- the passing attack.

The key to this attack will be the Steve Tensi - Bilenkoff combination. All season these two have been spending extra time after practices to perfect their playing. They'll be ready this week.

The big question, ironically, is the defense. In the early part of the season this squad seemed invincible. But in the last two games they have given up 34 points while in the first four they only allowed six.

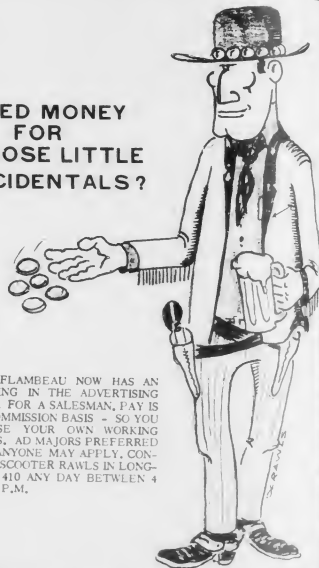
These scores came from double

threat quarterbacks who could run and pass. The Magnificent Seven and Formidable Four were all right when they blitzed the quarterback and got the play before it developed. However when the quarterback had time to roll to the ends the tribe

had trouble containing him and passing against the pass.

After two weeks of watching the backs rolling over their ends, the Seven and Four should be set for Mississippi's attack. Besides, the have a three year score to settle

## NEED MONEY FOR THOSE LITTLE INCIDENTALS?



THE FLAMBEAU NOW HAS AN OPENING IN THE ADVERTISING DEPT. FOR A SALESMAN. PAY IS ON COMMISSION BASIS - SO YOU CHOOSE YOUR OWN WORKING HOURS. AD MAJORS PREFERRED BUT ANYONE MAY APPLY. CONTACT SCOTTER RAWLS IN LONGMIRE 410 ANY DAY BETWEEN 4 AND 5 P.M.

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## Richard Barnett Speaks Tonight In Lecture Hall

Mr. Richard David Barnett, keeper of the department of Western Asiatic antiquities at the British Museum, will speak to the Tallahassee chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m., tonight in the University Lecture Hall. His talk is entitled "Ancient Transjordan." In it, he will give a general sketch of the development of land transport, including the use of the horse in antiquity, from Sumer to Greek times.

Barnett has participated in excavations at Persepolis in Greece, Chagar Bazar in Syria, and Mersin and Beycesultan in Turkey. He served as an RAF Intelligence Officer in World War II, as Chairman of the Anglo-Jewish Tercentenary Exhibition in 1956.

## Leon Residents In Voter Survey

More than 400 Leon County residents are being interviewed this week in a political survey of voter attitudes.

The survey is being conducted by FSU students under the direction of Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, assistant professor of government. It is financed by a grant from the Florida Center for Education in Politics, one of many each year to political scientists throughout Florida.

Dr. Elston Roady, executive secretary of the FCEP. The students have spent seven weeks preparing for the survey and will spend several more weeks analyzing their findings. St. Angelo says, "Students to be interviewed have been randomly selected, and each interview takes about 20 minutes. The survey is designed to provide the students with an understanding of modern survey techniques as well as letting them discover at first hand the relationship between the social background and political attitudes of Leon County residents." St. Angelo added.



## DR. LAURANCE CHALMERS Dean Chalmers Coffee Speaker

"The Humanities in An Age of Natural Science, by a Social Scientist" will be the topic of the English Coffee Hour tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, psychologist and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the speaker.

"I intend to give a home-made thesis of the support to the humanities analyzed by a social scientist."

## 'Treat' Tomorrow

The International Center will have a Halloween "Trick or Treat" party tomorrow to which the children of all international students, faculty, research associates and staff have been invited. The party will be from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

## SAP Meets Today

The FSU Students Act for Peace will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire. The group will discuss a proposed demonstration protesting the state department travel ban to Cuba. There will also be a discussion on the possibility of students who visited Cuba this summer to speak on campus.



**GYMKANNA'S QUEEN REGNS**  
The newly elected queen, Miss Marcia Haskins, was selected from a group of 20 at a student election of gymnasts ended this week. From left to right: Miss Haskins, First Runner-up Betty Haas, 6th; Sue Wiseman, 4th; Donna Ozaki, 3rd; Carolyn Smith, 2nd; and Judy Boozie, 7th.

# Senate Tables Discussion On Stearns' Principles Resolution

A resolution written by Sen. Gene Stearns was presented and voted by the Student Senate yesterday that the following statement of principles be adopted:

The events of the past few weeks have shown this Student Government that there are inherent problems in the relationships between students, faculty, and administration which require clarification and correction. A university exists for the students and, in another sense, the students exist for the university. What is in the best interests of one can only be in the best interests of the other. It should be clear, therefore, that

there is no real conflict of interest between students and the administration; rather there has been a difference of opinion on how to best achieve the same end.

Student Government, as the representative of the Student Body, has a responsibility to bring to the attention of the University any suggestions which we feel will create an improved academic and social climate on this campus.

Controversy has recently revolved around the marked vagueness of the rights of students and student groups. This clear lack of defined rights and law has been the crux of many

misunderstandings.

The rights of an individual are his as an individual. They exist before and during his term as a student; the privilege of exercising those rights are grants from the University. Rights and privileges are not the same, for the rights still exist when the privilege of exercising them is withheld.

So the question at hand is the degree to which the University will allow the students to exercise their rights. Those rights are the same as any citizen in a community.

First, the rights of Free Expression—which are the rights of free speech, peaceful assembly, petition, and free press.

Second, the right to Self-Government—which in a university includes the right to participate actively in the formulation and enforcement of the regulations that govern the student as an individual.

Third, the right of Recourse to Public, Defined and Equitable Law—which guarantees adequate public statement of all laws; the communication of their necessity, intent, and the consequences of their enforcement of these laws.

Fourth, the right of Due Process of Law—which is the right to trial by equals, and the power of the accused to waive that right to trial only after a complete investigation; the right to be presumed innocent and the expressed hope of all students taken until a final verdict is reached; the right to refuse to offer testimony against one's self; and the right to appeal a decision to a higher authority.

We recognize that the University has an established sphere of operations in which it retains sole right to make recommendations and take action. We accept the necessary University jurisdiction over student privileges.

In fairness to the Student Body, however, we suggest that there be a written enumeration of this sphere and the expressed hope of all students to appeal any disciplinary action to a higher authority. For the rights of due process and recourse to defined law are not any less valuable to us as students as they are to us as citizens.

In conclusion, we should state that it can only be developed in a atmosphere of mature citizenship, where natural rights can be freely exercised. Responsible growth should be one of the primary goals of an educational institution.

"The primary responsibility of Student Government on this campus is the representation of FSU students. We intend to fulfill this responsibility." Senate leader Pro tem Gene Stearns said at his resolution.

## Continued Women's Education Subject Of UCCEW Conference

The need for continuing education for women and the mature woman's employment problems will be the focus of a conference to be attended by more than 100 Florida women at FSU Nov. 13, sponsored by the University's Committee on the Continuing Education of Women.

The weekend of the conference will coincide with Legislative Day at FSU. Conference guests have been invited to participate in the activities of Legislative Day and to remain on campus for the FSU-North Carolina State football game Saturday night. Guest speakers will include Dr. Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the U.S. Bureau of the U.S.

Labor Department, and Dr. Esther Raushenbush, director of the continuing education program at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

The women invited to the conference were selected by the director of the Chamber of Commerce, the presidents of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women in each of the five metropolitan areas of the state: Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Orlando, and Pensacola.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren, chairman of the sponsoring university committee, points to the changing objectives of young women as a national problem.

Although more women, particularly more married women, today are working outside the home, too few young women are preparing themselves for a creative job in addition to marriage, Warren says.

"At a time in our history when women are working outside the home in increasing numbers, young women are less interested in preparing for an interesting career in which they might be creative," Warren explained.

"Too many college women do not continue their education after college and often become mentally sterile," she added.

## GWB Featured In 'Alumni Bulletin'

An interview with President Gordon W. Blackwell, who resigns from FSU in February, is featured in the November issue of the Florida State "Alumni Bulletin."

Dr. Blackwell, who leaves FSU to assume the presidency of Furman University in Greenville, S.C., discusses the strength and weaknesses of Florida State and comments on its future.

The magazine, which goes into the mail next week to nearly 6,000 FSU alumni, quotes Blackwell as saying that "I'm just as convinced as I can be...the Florida State progress will not be interrupted, that the forward momentum is too great for there to be any slowdown."

"I am sure that this University will take its place soon as one of the truly distinguished universities of the country," Blackwell commented. Other articles include a unique photo essay by University Photographer Dick Parks depicting some of the approximately \$26 million worth of construction now in the planning stage or underway on campus.

## Last Picture Day

Today is the last day for appointments to be made for Senior or Greek pictures. Tomorrow is the last day pictures will be made for the Tally Ho Senior and Greek shots. Contracts for space in the 1965 Tally Ho are due tomorrow. Presidents of any organizations desiring space in the Tally Ho must have their contracts in by tomorrow.

## Women's Senate Passes Poll Bill

A resolution introduced by Joy Dickenson in Women's Senate yesterday was passed providing for the formation of a special committee of Women's Senate for the purpose of formulating a poll concerning the environment and to examine and choose a channel through which this poll will be distributed to a section of the women students.

This poll shall make available to women's Senate information concerning the degree to which the present rule is heeded and enforced, and also desired changes in this ruling.

The committee was established with Senator Richardson in charge, and Senator Dickinson as an ex-officio member. Senator Crews, Weeks, and Alexander were also appointed to serve on the committee. During discussion, it was brought out that all replies to the proposed poll will be strictly anonymous.

## Stamped ID's Must

Students must have both their yellow and their white ID cards stamped by the Bursar's Office indicating that the \$5 cent fee has been paid or they will not be admitted to Saturday's game.

## Holt To Lecture

John Holt will speak in "Bottomography" features of selected areas of the Caribbean" at 8 p.m. in 103 Geology.



Steve Meisel

# Academic Ambitions Overshadowed

A few days ago, I learned that a good friend of mine decided not to enter grade school; he felt that he just couldn't handle the school routine anymore.

It's funny, because I really can't blame him; there are times when I feel like packing the goods myself, and like making it to anywhere, and I'm not the only one: everyone I talk to seems to be ready to cut out to greener pastures, even though they don't know where the devil they lie.

Now there are many who are willing to blame the trimester system for the phenomenon of students wanting to "break out." They claim that all of the unsmiling faces, nervous laughs and sullen eyes are due to the fact that students are working more and enjoying it less.

Personally, I just can't blame the trimester system for the big depression. I think it is caused by the fact

that most college students have failed to reconcile the inconsistencies between the purpose of college and the present world condition. Well, it's either this, or not enough drinking.

Most students enter college to either get away from home, dodge the draft, or get an education—the last item being the preferred reason. Anyway, most students believe that by obtaining a college education they will be better prepared to face the future.

Thus they are willing to spend years hunched over a desk in a dingy room, order papers for exams, write term papers and theses and read thousands of pages of boring material. All of their diligent efforts are predicated upon the belief that the future belongs to those who are prepared: to the educated.

Students do not live in the present—

they live in the future—and this is exactly why they are depressed. They fluctuate between degrees of unhappiness because they know that the present state of world and national affairs being what they are, the future, for what they may never arrive.

For instance, as you read this column right now, Strontium 90 is collecting in the atmosphere, just waiting to contaminate the cows of the world. This means that if we drink only black coffee, world leaders are arguing that their bombs are capable of killing ten billion people in only two hours. And we college boys have taken almost four hours to do the same job three years ago.

And who says that tax money isn't being put to good use?

American soldiers are being slaughtered by funny, sounding little men in the mucky, dirty, diseased little swamps of Southeast Asia. As soon as we college men lose our 2-S, we too will be able to make our graves in the same part of the globe.

Thus, I don't think that college depression is attributable to either the trimester or a lack of alcohol. Rather, it is due to the fact that the very purpose for attending college is overshadowed, if not obliterated, by the cheery world outside of our academic gates.

Oh, well, who cares? Besides, I've got an exam to study for.

## Pow Wow Penalties Not Democratic

To the Editor:

The local charter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was lifted last Monday through an administrative decision. Was this the act of a small but powerful group who simply couldn't stomach students criticizing their domain?

The SAE's lost their charter because their homecoming skit wasn't "quite it," finally said. The skit, a satirical view of the FSU code, was presented entirely for the purpose of entertaining the student body. If the people of Tallahassee didn't like our skits, they easily could have left no body forced them to come in the first place.

The SAE skit was certainly no worse than any of the fraternities used in Gainesville last weekend, yet none of the University of Florida fraternities or sororities had their charters lifted. The skit was witnessed by Florida's top government officials.

Isn't the democratic system based partially on the freedom of speech? What better place than the Pow Wow to express the objections of the student body? The SAE's didn't in fact express their view of campus activity.

To emphasize their opinion of campus conditions many of our social groups use the skits to comment on the alumni, families of students, and the administrations policies.

However, the omnipotent administration put an end to this dissent by simply removing the privilege to take this type of action again.

When a problem arises as serious as whether or not a fraternity, especially one as nationally famous as SAE, should lose its charter the decision should be left up to either the student government or the student body to decide whether such rash action is really necessary.

Robert D. Mang

N. J. Jones



## MIDTERM BLUES

## Attacks Sports Page

To the Editor:

To the Fair Weather Sports Editor: Bob Connor.

It seems that no matter what sport it is, this school newspaper is against their own team when they lose.

What kind of school spirit do you call this? Are you for the football team all the way or only half way? The picture today's "Flambeau" of some of our team sure looks to me like you are not with them all the way. This is a fine thing to read and see about our fine team from our own paper.

It gets pretty bad when your own

school paper won't support a letic team, whether the team is yours or not.

Maybe we need a sports editor who writes sports and sports articles all the way.

This is the best football team State Univ. has had in years.

Have in five or ten years.

If the school is so good at 100%, how do you expect to perform at 100%?

Y.C.J. did not want it, and more pictures of the team.

## Y. C. J. Refused To Debate

To the Editor:

In answer to Max Golder's letter, I must point out that the Young Citizens for Johnson, not the Young Americans for Freedom, declined to debate.

A meeting was held on Oct. 3 at Kellum Hall, with both YAF and YCJ representatives present. The purpose of this meeting was to lay out the ground rules for a proposed debate on Oct. 21. YCJ said that they had professional and well-experienced debaters who were willing to debate YAF. Although YAF had no experienced debaters, we accepted the challenge.

Prior to this meeting, YAF had made arrangements to bring Mr. Scott Stanley Jr., one of the six original founders of YAF, to the campus on the 21st. Mr. Stanley, experienced debater, had previously issued a challenge to debate any one of the debate.

presentative of the Johnson

When this was brought up, YCJ quickly declined, knowing that their debaters would have to face YAF.

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## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Spineless Policy Ruinous

To the Editor:

Today we are pursuing a course of spineless submission and appeasement in dealing with the Communist regime which will bring us total defeat. We have allowed our federal government to become permeated with ultra-liberals that it is fast becoming "soft" on Communism.

If a man such as Senator Barry Goldwater sees the danger and denounces it, he is immediately labeled as an extremist by our liberal leaders.

Our government has repeatedly given aid to Communist countries; aid which has been used to further the cause of Communist world domination. Since the end of World War II, the United States has given the Communists six billion dollars in direct aid.

The United States is currently paying forty per cent of the cost of its financial aid programs to Cuba through the United Nations. We sell wheat to the Russians when they ask for it; while they make plans for "bury" us.

At this very moment, young American men are fighting a war in Viet Nam which is, under the present United States policy, leading to a staggering defeat for the free

world. The word "victory" is rapidly slipping from our national vocabulary, and each year we concede more and more to the Communists. The youth of our nation are the primary target of Communist propaganda. We young people are constantly being indoctrinated with the theory that Communism isn't so bad, and that we must learn to live in harmony with it.

This is all part of the Communist plan to bring America to its knees. Khrushchev said, "The Communist flag will soon fly in the United States. The American people will raise it themselves." The thing the Communist's fear most is that the American public will see the danger and do something about it.

Americans are faced with a choice in the next presidential elections. We will have to choose between a Democratic Party which has consistently adopted a "soft" on Communism, and a Republican Party which advocates a policy of "peace through strength."

I say that if Americans take a good look at both party platforms they will vote Republican in November the third. For the sake of our country, I hope so.

Mickey Harrison

## FSU Transportation Lacking

To the Editor:

Before I write anything about the campus transportation system, I should first say that it (like ROTC) is not compulsory, but personally I think it is necessary to use it. I also realize that something is supposedly being done to alleviate this problem. Be that as it may, the main fault with this carmargehouse is that it isn't quite large enough to accommodate all of the people who ride it.

To ride the bus it is practically mandatory that one have student insurance to protect his trampled toes, wrecked ribs, and aching arms, which all might result from an accident with one of the multitude surrounding him. I shouldn't complain, however, for several times I have been fortunate enough to secure a "safety zone" (a seat).

Some comments heard from people riding the bus might provide further insight into this problem. Riders have quipped:

"Nothing like riding the Sandline Express." "Can you move back any further?" "It's so crowded in here you have to take turns breathing." "You need a shoe spoon to get in this thing and a can opener to get

out." "Tall somebody to come around here and open the back door." (That is, the emergency door, that I also learned from the outside).

If a student should have consecutive classes on opposite ends of the campus, if it is raining, and since there is a grand total of fifteen minutes to make this ride, riding the bus practically becomes a necessity, not a luxury.

Occasionally a student is delighted to find that he missed the bus as he watches this gorgeous, garnet and gold, gear-shifting gondola sail (rattling, sputter and backfire) into the sunset.

Maybe if Gold Metals were given for a "Fifteen-minute Cross-campus Dash" students would no longer be interested in riding the bus.

As for myself, I am thankful for the Student Government's awareness and concern for this problem. However, one bus is not quite sufficient for 12,000 students. The persistence of this crowded condition might cause someone to comment, if a small Russian was forced to ride on the front of the bus, "Look! There's Little Red Riding Hood!"

John R. Lewis

James Withfield

## Pacifists Live In Fantasy

To the Editor:

Apparently there are students on this campus who are completely out of touch with reality. I am referring to those who call themselves pacifists, especially Mr. Fred Glavin (R); Flambeau Forum, Oct. 22nd.

Certainly it would be wonderful if war were completely eliminated and with it compulsory military service. However, unless Mr. Glavin is aware of something of which I am not, war has not been eliminated.

In fact, the world has been on the brink of total war since 1945. I hope that Mr. Glavin would be shocked to see Mr. Glavin.

Pacifists in the free world live in a world of fantasy. It is time these

pacifists come out of their shells and take a look at the world situation.

The Communists have begun us and it would seem that pacifists are ready to

show us. After reading Mr. Glavin's column, I am sure that the reader who side the

Throughout history, war has gone to prove to protect against aggression. The groups of Americans, called Americans, have been called Americans, and so far as to refuse their freedom against the

gross aggressor the free world

ever known?



## Announcements

Juan Mercader, classical guitarist, will perform in Moore Auditorium at the University Union at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Mercader, now a Cuban exile, performs annually with the Brazil Synchronic Orchestra. He studied under the famous Severino Lopez of Spain. Although Mercader teaches and plays only classical guitar, he enjoys good popular music also, he says.

Mercader reached the U.S. from Cuba in October, 1960, with his wife, two small sons, his guitar and \$10. His guitar, however, made by Domingo Esteo, was valued at \$1,200. He got it past Castro officials by insisting that a 40-year-old instrument could not be worth anything.

Mercader now teaches at the University of Miami.

Phi Kappa Phi will have its annual faculty auction Thursday, Nov. 5 at 4:45 p.m. on Westcott steps.

Faculty members are put up for auction before the various student organizations who bid for the service of these faculty members for a weekend. Proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

Dr. Richard C. Wilson, associate professor of elementary education and reading specialist, is a contributor to a book entitled "Readings in Elementary Social Studies." It is scheduled for publication next year.

Circle K, the Kiwanis sponsored service club on campus, has selected new members and elected a new board of directors.

Accepted for membership were Harry Brown, Jr., Reid Montgomery, Steve Prentice, Bill Sisley, Jr., William J. Trucane, Jr., Steve Wirt, and William E. Woods.

Members elected to the Board of Directors were Carl Domino, Bruce Miller, Gene Stearns, and William E. Woods.

## Faculty Member, 14 Students Attend Hotel Exposition In N.Y.

A faculty member and 14 student majors in the department of hotel and restaurant management will attend the National Hotel Exposition at the New York Coliseum, Nov. 1-12.

Professor Ashby G. Stiff, Jr. will accompany the student group which will staff an FSU booth in the educational division of the exposition, attend a series of management seminars, view trade exhibits, and tour representative hotel, restaurant and club operations in New York.

Travel funds for the student representatives have been made available through a grant from the Prophet Company of Chicago.

As personal guests of the Baron George de Kornfeld, general manager, Stiff and the students will reside at the Plaza Hotel. The group will be honored at a reception given by FSU alumni David R. Chambers and Richard Stein, both of the executive staff of the Hotel St. Moritz, and at functions hosted by Richard Kirsin, general manager of the Playboy Club of New York.

## lost & found

SOMEONE PICKED up the wrong trench coat at Sigma Chi House Oct. 3, please contact Pam 223-0129, I have your coat.

TAN AND BLACK leather purse, Oct. 18; vicinity Seminole Club. Return to 114 Magnolia or P.O. Box 4246, Reward Nancy Corington

## TODAY

Solitas will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

J. B. Ball of the Electronic Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on "Shell Model Calculations Using Experimental Interaction Energies" for the Physics Dept. Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Dittenbaugh.

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in the Club Room in Longmire.

The Magnolia Hall Faculty Reception will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Florida Hall Faculty Reception will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Village Vamps will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

Dr. Richard D. Barnett, Keeper of the Department of Western Asiatic Antiquities of the British Museum will speak on "Ancient Transport" for the Tallahassee Archaeological Society at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Classic Cinema "The Mark" will be shown on WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

The FSU Jaycees will have a rush party at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Longmire.

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WANTED: DRUM set with or without cymbals. Call Andy-229 Smith.

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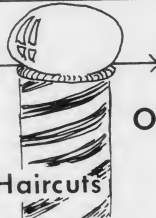
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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION E. CORRASABLE TYPEWRITER PAPER



PHIL SPOONER

... puts Coach Peterson's chalk talk into practice against the Kentucky Wildcats. Spooner broke through the Wildcat line for long gains in FSU's hip upset of the Kentuckians.

Spooner also broke through the Georgia line to set up the Seminole's first score against the Bulldogs. He leads the state's backfield in ground yardage and is considered a major factor in FSU's surprising overland attack.

Spooner and his chief runningmate Lee Narramore will have to be in top form for the Mississippi Southern game Saturday night. The Tribe will try to get back in the win column after dropping a 20-11 contest to outmanned VPI.



COACH BILL PETERSON

... outlines a running play on the chalk board for the Seminoles. Coach "Pete" has tried to balance the FSU wanted passing game with a good running attack. This attack has been spearheaded by Phil Spooner and Lee Narramore.

Spooner and Narramore are two of the top ground gainers in Florida and have been instrumental in FSU's 5-1 record. Saturday they will test themselves against the defenses of the Mississippi Southern Seminoles.

The Tribe has been unsuccessful in three meetings with the Mississippi team. Last year's game resulted in a 0-0 tie.

## Too Many Mistakes Says Coach 'Pete'

by RICH HALTEN

Flambeau Sports Writer

"Too many mistakes," was Coach Bill Peterson's comment on last Saturday's VPI struggle.

The Seminoles were anything but potent steamrolling to 423 yards on land and in the air, probably more acreage gained than any other college team that saw afternoon.

From a psychological angle Peterson stated that the Tribe got better and better as the game wore on. They made no real mistakes and were able to capitalize on ours. Herein lies one of the major premises of winning football.

Two third quarter offensive thrusts were terminated on penalties. One has been questioned by the FSU Coaching Staff. It was during a crucial play in which Dale McKenzie supposedly threw an illegal block on VPI linebacker.

But the Tech skirmish is in the record books and the lesson Georgia learned nearly two weeks ago caught up with the Seminoles Saturday in Virginia. It was what's on the scoreboard that counts.

Across the street from Doak Campbell, behind locked doors, practice has been long and rugged this week.

The offense has primarily concentrated on scoring from within the 20 yard line. The return of this news, bogging down inside the 20, made the final score what it was, with the Tribe on the losing end.

The second effort receiving of Fred Biletnikoff again paid off in a gang of yards gained and another broken record. Time after time, covered by two, even three Tech defenders, "Fleet Fred" hauled in a Tensi bomb and then faked and sped for an even bigger gain.

According to Peterson, fans and opponents will be seeing even more of the Tensi to Biletnikoff tosses during the rest of the season. The FSU staff has been diagramming and devising more ways to utilize the talents of this All-American combination.

Defensive plans call for the "Magnificent Seven" to be more aggressive in going after people in the Southern Mississippi clash. Peterson declares they will be going after the big defensive play as they did in the first five games.

The still proud defensive team will be facing a Mississippi attack much like Georgia and Virginia Polytechnic displayed. They also will feature a good passing and running quarterback plus a power driving fullback.

They have dropped their last two games on the road, losing to home state rival Mississippi State by 42-7 and last weekend scaring the daylight out of Jimmy Sidle and Auburn. The Tigers had to come from behind to edge the Mississippians 14-7.

Peterson has been letting the team know they certainly have their work cut out for them. Time and time from the Magnolia State seem to play their best against FSU.

## Sports On Campus

### Chess Whizz Defeats 18 Simultaneously

**CHESS CLUB:** Robert Ludlow, FSU's number one chess player, held true to his title as he defeated 18 of 20 challengers in a simultaneous chess match held at the Lafayette Park Recreation Center, Tuesday.

David Moore, a graduate student, played to a draw with Ludlow. R.L. Pirkmeier and James Henry com-

bined forces and played a tandem game with Ludlow and defeated him. In a tandem game the two partners make alternate moves without consultation with one another.

The chess club sent six representatives to the matches held in Gainesville last weekend. FSU scored third behind a player from LSU and a student from Gainesville High.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** Today is the final day of league playoffs with the finals beginning next Monday. Final elimination games in tennis begin at 4:15 p.m. Kit Link, Sue Milikan, Beverly Sanders, Nancy Ferrall, Carol La Roche, and Lois Stoker play off to decide who will continue into the final archery rounds.

With the close of the first sports season near, the Women's Recreation Association is busily planning the second season. Basketball, deck tennis, bowling, and table tennis are the sports. The season will run over two trimesters beginning in November and ending in February.

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta pitted their undefeated records against each other yesterday. (Results were not available at press time.)

The winner of the game will go on to play the winner of the losers' bracket on Monday in the final championship game. IC and PKA along with SJ, um, 11) played yesterday for final eliminations. The winners of those games clash today for third place honors. The playoff game in the second bracket will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Swimming preliminaries begin Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.



Gotcha!

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# Great Pumpkin Expected Soon



FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 39

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, October 30, 1964

### 'The Yearling' First Film In New Series

The University Union Film Committee presents "The Yearling" as the first of the Little Seminole Mammee Film Series tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission price is \$3.35.

The series is designed for the children of the University administration, faculty, and staff. Karl Mohr, committee chairman, said that traffic would be controlled in front of Westcott and users will be on hand to escort children to the box office.

The movie will be out at approximately 4 p.m.

"The Yearling" is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Marjorie Kinan Rawlings.

It is a vivid depiction of a backwoods Florida family's struggle shortly after the Civil War. Starring in the movie will be Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, and Claude Jarman Jr.

Two cartoons have been added as an extra feature of the presentation.

### 48 Bands Here

Forty-eight high school bands from Florida, Georgia, and Alabama will parade in the Band Day Parade through the Tallahassee business district tomorrow at 4 p.m.

All 48 bands will perform during the parade which will start at 4:30 p.m. today at the activities at the FSU-Seminole campus in Tallahassee, Mississippi game. Majors from all of the bands will perform before the game at 7:30 p.m.

### 'Flambeauers' Report

"Flambeau" reporters and line editors will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Longmire. Students wishing to work on the "Florida Flambeau" should attend.

### Trick, Treat Tomorrow

The International Center's "Trick or Treat" party to which the children of international students, faculty, staff, and students, and staff have been invited will be from 6 until 10 p.m. tomorrow night instead of 7 p.m. as previously announced.



CHAOTICS BRING LATE PERMISSION

... to all FSU students with a dance at the Union Saturday night after the game. The victory dance will feature Halloween decorations and will be sponsored by the Union dance committee. Cost is \$5.50 single or couple.

### Mrs. FSU Contest Scheduled Tonight

By CATHY KNUSTON  
Flambeau Feature Writer

Ten Dames Club members are contestants for the 1964-65 Mrs. FSU title. The contest will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Mrs. Robert "Betty" Powell, president of the Dames Club, stated that the entrants will be judged by a panel of four on poise, presentation of a speech about themselves, ability to prepare food, and the modeling of casual dresses, sports clothes, and evening wear.

Ten candidates were interviewed Monday night. Mrs. Charles "Cheryl" Arnold from Midland, Texas, her husband is a senior math major. When asked why she entered the contest, she said, "My husband wanted me to." Mrs. John "Laurel" Blanchard from Pensacola is the wife of a senior in accounting. They have been married six years and have a one child. She feels that being married while her husband goes to

college has proved beneficial and has taught her to be very economical.

"I thought it would be interesting, and I wanted to get to meet new people," said Mrs. Sally Falero explaining why she entered the contest.

Falero's husband, Frank, is working on his doctorate in economics.

Mrs. Sally Gunter is the wife of football player Clifton Gunter from Dothan, Alabama. She is employed by the Florida Development Commission.

Mrs. Gunter thought that the contest would provide a means to meet some of the other wives on campus. Mrs. Maple Shade, New Jersey is Mrs. Fifi Macaulay. Her husband David is a graduate student in elementary education. They have been married 5 1/2 years and have 2 children.

Mrs. James "Shirley" McDermott from Louisville is the wife of a graduate student in chemistry. She entered the contest to "meet new people." They have been married

### University Address Stresses Individual

By STEVE PRENTICE  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Body President John Merting stressed the role of the individual as "the most important commodity at Florida State and any other university," in his State of the University Address released to the Press today and presented before the Senate Wednesday afternoon.

"I disagree with those who believe the student is not important, and think that belief is one of the greatest weaknesses of Florida State," Merting stated.

Merting related the state of the University in three areas, strengths, weaknesses and the unknown. He said that many studies showed FSU as one of the top ten state universities in the nation, academically, and that professors here are constantly receiving awards, grants

and national recognition for their work in all academic fields.

"Much progress has been made in physical progress on campus too. For instance, \$10 million has been spent on construction in the past five years, and an additional \$20 million for construction is either on the drawing board or underway," he added.

Merting also elaborated on the growing strength of the university in the areas of athletics, culture and religion.

"Student strength is what I consider most important of all, and has kept pace with the other growth at FSU," he added.

In the area of weakness in the present state of FSU, Merting said the loss of University President Gordon W. Blackwell headed the list.

"Dr. Blackwell's leadership and contributions to FSU and education in general will be greatly missed," he said.

Another weakness Merting brought out was the trimester system. He said the system had been a detriment to the university system and had failed to meet expectations of those who instituted it.

In conclusion, Merting challenged the students, "Is FSU to continue to progress, maintaining the same national recognition and strength it has enjoyed in the past? The answer lies in your hands."

### Stamp Story False

Students will need both their yellow certificate of registration and either their temporary ID or their Photo ID in order to get into tomorrow's game.

The yellow card should bear the "Paid, 13 Weeks" stamp from the Bursar's office, and a number showing that the 25 cents sales tax has been paid.

The photo ID and the temporary ID do not have to be stamped, as was stated in yesterday's "Flambeau."

# Book's Popularity Alarmed Texan

To the Editor:

As a historian and a Texan I am alarmed at the campus popularity of "A Texan Looks at Lyndon," by J. Everett Haley.

Haley, a rancher and historian, is best known as the leader of a kind of West Texas Viet Cong devoted to censoring high school textbooks. He is especially active in promoting the deletion of all praise for Mexican-Americans and the efforts of the United Nations to preserve peace. He is also known in Texas for his opposition to the "Impeach Earl Warren" movement; Haley wants to hang him.

In "A Texan Looks at Lyndon" the footnotes are rare and then often just used in asides. He starts on the firm ground of some fairly serious charges against the President, e.g., some of his old business dealings, but he wanders off into the marshland of rumor, old grudges, and unrelated Texas gossip.

The author even manages to deliver an unconvincing account of Lyndon's activities in the 1948 senatorial campaign. I have always been comforted by the belief that Lyndon stole that primary from Coke Stevenson (it gives one the same kind of perverse pleasure as identifying with Flem Snopes).

But Haley states that the whole case rests upon the word of Stevenson, his two lawyers, and a Texas

Ranger, which just isn't enough to sell me. I still believe that Lyndon stole it, but only through faith. Generally this is a book about what has been said about the President. Haley bases his stories on three levels of documentation—some are legitimate, reliable sources, but even here one must cautiously suspect the interpretation he gives them.

The well-documented stories, good and bad, about the President and if the book relied on them for its basis it would be just another book.

A second level of sources to support the vaguer and darker stories resort to such "documentation" as the Dan Smoot Report and "Human Events" magazine, which few unbiased persons would regard as disinterested.

But the most lucrative "authorities" Haley depends on are rumor, presumption, and the evil make-believe of suspicion. Time and again he presents a lurid piece of information with "it was rumored" or "many persons believe," then goes on to base further assumptions on this scrap, usually delivering a shocking inference—but never revealing the reader that the whole foundation of the shock was questionable.

Page 109 is a mere example. After a pointless episode which patently

causes the reader to link the President with a murder in Austin, one encounters, "There is a persistent but COMPLETELY UNCONFIRMED STORY that Mrs. Johnson owned one-fourth interest in the plant war-time Sid Richardson Carbon Black Plant."

Then referring to an albino scandal, "there was NOT MUCH DOUBT in anybody's mind that the responsibility could largely be laid on Lyndon B. Johnson." And, "Certain strange if NOT SIGNIFICANT stories keep popping up. . . ." (p. 114). And, "Certain. . . incidents were a matter of RUMOR if not of public knowledge. . ." (p. 114). And, in fact, the capitalization is mine.

Usually Haley establishes a tangential relationship between the President and some Texas folk hero, e.g., Billie Sol Estes. Then he relates in gruesome detail the already documented shortcomings of said hero with the heavy-handed implication that LBJ bores in the background, with his enormous ear to the ground (or telephone).

And, to cite another example, if we are to believe Haley, Lyndon has spent a good portion of his life speaking before B'nai B'rith luncheons. Although Haley is fairly certain that the President himself is not a Jew, it seems that most of his friends are, and every one of them is listed.

Haley's passion for accuracy also leads him to clear up any doubts we might have about the national origins of "Jack (Rubinstein) Ruby." It would be very interesting if the facts were not unargued, but they are not.

The digressions seem strangely out of place in a book about the greatest Texas folk hero of all time, Lyndon. In fact, it is a rather peripheral character in the book.

In so doing, perhaps the author was compelled to publish his book with the Palo Duro Press, Canyon, Texas, which he owns lock, stock, and barrel. No decent company would print it.

Nor would any respectable political party distribute it, but copies are available at the local Gateway headquarters. To this writer the Hayleys constitute a menace to the nation. They conjure up a vision of Neanderthals roaming the plains with their knuckles dragging in the buffalo grass.

The subtitle of the book is "A Study in Illegitimate Power" but might be more candidly subtitled "A Study in Unhospitalized Paranoia."

George N. Green  
Instructor, History Dept.

## Rejects Miller's 'Innuendo'

To the Editor:

For those who missed the local speech on Monday of this week by the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, I wish to repeat an innuendo made by the Republican Miller concerning the President of the United States of America.

Mr. Miller quoted from a 1960 campaign speech made by the then Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Johnson in which he said, "Bobby Baker is a friend of mine. . . I don't know if he is still in the White House and the first time I saw him I was up in the morning."

Mr. Miller followed this quote with a remark and then there's this Walter Jenkins guy. The crowd chuckled and cheered. A lady near me yelled, "[LBJ] for the YMCAs." I am ashamed of the Republican Party and its merchant of banalities and miller of dirt.

W. Lawrence Reynolds

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DALE MARSHALL  
A.C.P.



"PAY MY TUITION, DOROTHY, AND MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST MAN ALIVE."

## FLAMBEAU FORUM Suggests PW Rerun

To the Editor:

The intense controversy engendered by the Homecoming Pow Wagon skits and the resulting disciplinary action demands but one possible solution.

These skits must be replayed in their entirety, without any revisions, just as they appeared that Friday night. The replay should naturally be held in Westcott Auditorium and furthermore, must be broadcast live over WFUS-TV.

In so doing, those who witnessed the first performance will obtain an opportunity to re-examine their original

reactions, and those who missed it, will then be able to judge for themselves the quality of the material.

The doubts of the campus community and the local citizenry will thereby be finally resolved. In addition, it would be helpful to procure an impartial observer, familiar with the field of comedy, and vested with the power of making a binding decision.

I suggest that there is one man who is acknowledged to possess outstanding qualifications for such a task: None other than Lenny Brant, Chuck Funk

## FSU Union Needs Barber Pole

To the Editor:

Do we, the students of FSU, appreciate our student union? Of course we do! Are we proud of the many services it contains for our benefit? Of course we are!

This being the case, it seems we should want to advertise just how great it really is by erecting symbols to depict what is contained inside those grey walls.

I am speaking specifically of one of our newest additions, the barber shop. It has purchased a beautiful barber pole, it stands approximately one and a half feet tall and is electrically run to rotate a striking column of blue and red stripes.

This is, of course, the symbol of every barber shop, and since we are lucky enough to have one, it seems we should want to advertise the fact that we do.

This is where a problem arises. It seems that the men of the barber shop are forbidden to erect this sign in front of the shop or in the window for fear of ruining the appearance of our student union.

Can anyone really believe that a barber who has the reputation of being many are proud, would actually ruin the appearance? Why, a little color would do wonders!

If the barbers wanted to erect written signs I could see the problem for this type of advertising design. But the appearance of a building, but, on the other hand, shouldn't a beautiful symbol be something to be proud of and admired?

Students arise! Come to the aid of our hair-cutters and let them know you are behind them.

Any stated opinions will be deeply appreciated.

Jan Jensen

## Reds Like LBJ

To the Editor:

Recently in a South Florida newspaper, I noticed an article reporting that the Communist party in Illinois is beginning a concerted effort to keep Senator Goldwater from being elected to the United States. This effort is to be accomplished by Goldwater propaganda. It seems to me that the Communist party would rather have Lyndon Johnson in the White House than a Republican. I am ashamed of the Communist Party and its merchant of banalities and miller of dirt.

W. Lawrence Reynolds

## West Pointer Aroused

To the Editor:

I received in the mail today, a clipping from your newspaper dated October 15, 1964. The clipping I received was the letter written to the "Flambeau" by Mr. William Lee Harnage.

As a resident of Tallahassee, and a former student at FSU, my first reaction to Harnage's letter was one of anger. As I continued to read, my feelings changed to pity and fear. I felt pity for Mr. Harnage and his narrow-minded misconceptions of American morality and freedom of speech, and I felt fear as I wondered if others in the Student Body of this Great University shared his views.

It seems that some do, but due to the fact that I was not at the Pow Wagon, I will not comment on that which I did not hear myself. I have seen Mr. Harnage's letter, however.

I realize that I will be accused of leading the "morality parade" Mr. Harnage speaks of. If so, I hope many will fall in behind me.

Before leaving FSU in 1962 at the beginning of my junior year, I was the United States Military Academy at West Point, I was a Kappa Alpha

at Florida State.

I am sure that Mr. Harnage will be shocked to learn that the men of Kappa Alpha hold the morality and integrity of Robert E. Lee to be an example worthy of following. I am sure he (Mr. Harnage) will agree that very few KAs have ever been accused of being Victorian.

I remind Mr. Harnage that the eyes of the nation are on FSU. No man ever now that we are a major football power. My fellow cadets, after reading his letter, were forced to realize that his noble attempts to rationalize his own personal prejudice. As for his condemnation of the people of Tallahassee, Mr. Harnage would like to remember that they are among millions of Florida taxpayers paying for his education who are not amused by public vulgarity. He condemns the administration for not "standing up" for its students. I would like to praise the administration for "putting up" with Mr. Harnage and his followers for as long as they have lived.

Grow up, William Lee Harnage, you may have to face real people someday.

James A. Dickens  
Cadet, USMA  
West Point, N.Y.

## Administration 'Stamped'?

To the Editor:

It seems to be the opinion on campus that the student body government is a puppet for the Administration. This may be true and, if it is, it only compounds our troubles for when we see the recent antics of the Administration, we realize that it is a puppet for the puppet. In a recent undated Tallahassee citizens that don't have anything better to do than correct other peoples' morals—11,000 other people and, collectively as Florida State University. How can an Administration, which knows so little about its students that it was shocked by a recent parody of some of its activities (granted they weren't the best), pretend to apologize for the said students?

How can an Administration that is supposed to stand behind its institution be stamped into denouncing

its students and apologizing twice, so . . .

Colleges have always been the harbingers of new movements, technically, they must prevail. Most colleges in the U.S. obtain this type of atmosphere and have administrations that realize the need for it. The administrations guard this atmosphere and the students in it carefully. They stand behind their institutions and students.

They run their institutions for the students, their studies, and their new ideas—not for the self-righteous ideals of a few who think that they hold the right of judgment on a generation they know nothing about. . . .

Jack Wallace

# Comments On Dancers

To the Editor:

We can thank Mr. Stan Stearns for several valuable insights into the recent performance of the Raduga Dancers here. It appears to me, however, that he missed one or two points with mentioning.

First, what appeared to me to be a dancer from the beginning of the performance in the ballet section, entitled "Autumn," was the choreography seemed far superior to any of the other duets. The development was smooth and consistent from beginning to end, and the dancers Vitslin and Rittenberg were superb in their sympathetic depiction of the theme.

Second, me, and to others with whom I have talked, this was one of the high points of the ballet section, the other one being the already-mentioned "Cygne" of Saint-Saens. A second point upon which I must agree with Mr. Stearns is in his criticism of the characterization of the dances in the Walpurgis Night excerpt.

Third, I noted that Gounod, in conforming to the French taste for a ballet scene, the second act of any and every opera, has contrived a rather jumbled mixture of mythology and black magic in his injection of this Walpurgisnacht scene into Faust, nevertheless we must expect the performance to classical tradition.

Fourth, Dionysus, as an Olympian god, was idealized as an athlete in Greek representation (see the so-called Theus in the east pediment of the Parthenon), the god was inclined to adopt mortal guises during his earthly wanderings, and his choice of a human form was not noted for any great masculinity.

Quite to the contrary, a look at Euripides' "The Bacchae" will show Dionysus to be "that girl-faced stranger" of whom Pentheus says, "No wrestler thou, as show thy flowing locks down thy cheeks floating. . . And white, from heaving tenderness, is thy skin." (A.S. Way translation). Winington-Ingram says of Euripides' Dionysus, "He is beautiful, but in an effeminate style."

Effeminate though his appearance, Bacchus was still regarded as a threat to the chastity of the women who engaged in the Bacchic rites, and this seems confirmed symbolically by the pair of bullhorns sprouting from his forehead.

Our Soviet dancers did not overlook this point either, and displayed the expected prurience in unmistakable gestures, which did not, however, transcend the bounds of good taste. Mr. Stearns is most correct in pointing out the lack of good choreography in many of the ballet excerpts, but he does not mention the problem of trying to reconcile the program with the dances presented. Certainly there was ample room for confusion, since most of the excerpts were not familiar, and the program changes were not clarified in advance.

James A. Yelvington

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Seminole Loss Student's Fault

To the Editor:

The loss FSU suffered at the hands of VPI is not solely the fault of the team who represented us, but of the entire student body.

This student body is dead on its feet, it lacks the school spirit and enthusiasm that a school of its size should have. The pep rally held last Thursday is typical example of this lack of support.

For years people have complained about not having a major football team, and now that we've got one—we don't even support it.

So let's change all that. Forget how you or may not have been wronged at the Pow Wow and let's ALL TOGETHER give the team the support they rightfully deserve.

At the next home game yell until you can yell no more, and when the game has ended and we've reached all victory in our pockets, from all those who walk away and still have voice enough to yell and cheer.

We've been knocked from our high flying chariot, but not let's climb back up there, ONE AND ALL—and be damned he who tries to stop us now.

Ward R. Seguin

## THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF TALLAHASSEE

St. Stephen  
(L. C. A.)

2198 N. Meridian  
Worship: 8:30-11:00 a.m.

Epiphany  
(M. Synod)  
Martin and Washington  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.

BUSES LEAVE FOR BOTH CHURCHES FROM SMITH, REYNOLDS, AND GILCHRIST HALLS AT 10:30

## Which Is Greater Problem?

To the Editor:

In reference to Steve Chenault's letter of Oct. 27, I feel certain a poll of journalists and educators throughout our country would reveal some diversity of opinion as to what exactly constitutes the most pressing world problem at this moment.

And the general result of the same question put to politicians and college students nationwide would probably yield the same or even wider diversity.

The viewpoint of the latter sampling would, however, be considerably more limited in scope of knowledge of the subject. The same tele-

To the Editor:

I was not surprised to read Ron Seibel's letter in the Wednesday "Flambeau."

In the many years that I have been at FSU I don't think that a single trimester has gone by without someone complaining that the "Flambeau" is biased in one way or another. I am amazed at the lack of intelligence, taste, and honesty evidenced in Mr. Seibel's letter.

His second sentence makes clear just what it takes for a newspaper to be slanted and biased: It needs only an "ideologically oriented" minority clearly states a value judgment, weren't you just complaining that the "Flambeau" gives value judgments based on facts, Mr. Seibel?

It takes a truly remarkable resistance to intelligent thinking to confuse Dr. Schwartz's professional competence with his private social opinions.

Dr. Schwartz is known nationwide as one of the finest representatives of the teaching profession. You do not have to sit in his class and listen to him "babble"—you do have the privilege of hearing a very fine educator if you are lucky enough to beat the crowd at registration.

Schwartz's personal convictions, whatever they may be, are irrelevant to a physics course. Your crude, vicious, unwarranted attack on Dr. Schwartz as an educator was disgusting. If you disagree with his personal feelings on social matters (and there is room to do that) then why don't you grow up and say so. Stop acting like a spoiled, frustrated child, and wildly heaving stones in every direction in the hopes of damaging something.

If we do lose Dr. Schwartz in the proposed "Burns Blitz" (which is unlikely) then it will be only another example of FSU giving some other school a push up the ladder toward "greatness" at its own expense.

Earl Douglas Jensen  
Statistical Consultant

## Lost More Than Game

To the Editor:

Well, sports fans, we did it, after many years of having an unknown football team we made the limelight. For two straight weeks our "Magnificent" team was rated tenth in the nation. Our boys deserved a lot of credit, they did a good job, and every student on campus boasted of their fine, outstanding football team.

The Seminoles soon found out that national limelight was far greater than the Florida sunshine which they were used to playing under, and it got in their eyes.

The Seminoles riding the number ten spot on the national polls were thought to be on the warpath as they entered the stadium at Georgia two weeks ago. They soon found out that the "Baldgods" weren't impressed with their rating, because those

Georgia boys tore into the Seminoles like a hungry animal tearing into a freshly killed pig.

We won the game as you remember, but the casualties were heavy. Some of our "goats" were left in the limelight, just as bright as ever. Someone forgot to tell the Gobs at VPI just what a good team we were. Someone who they came out on the field last Saturday afternoon, they were convinced that they were playing FSU, and not number ten, and our national rating, but in the closing minutes of that unbelievable game we lost our self respect, W. "Duke" Mader

## Blasts Preferential Seating

To the Editor:

Because of the preference of the seating arrangement at the performances of the Raduga Dancers and the Spoon River Anthology it looks like the political "down-down," ball-slap-ping, you-grease-my-palm I'll grease-you, good-time favoritism, and general contempt for the masses that has made the ranking range so famous, has CREPT into the FSU ticket office.

How is it that on a first-come-first-served basis that not three students could get one of the 500 or so prime seats in the middle section. No qualms about the faculty having first choice, God knows they deserve all the compensation possible, but where did all the other people come from?

The down-town gentry? Why should they be considered before the general student body? If those untalented persons who are tampering with the soul of our ticket office have mitigation for displaying favoritism, then let them come forward and place it in the open.

Let the students know why they are

ever being relegated to the poorer seats.

When some nine thousand student tickets have been sold to U of F on the FSU side of the field, why should 3000 students who come under the pretence of organizational favor over 9000 fellow students to inferior seating.

I don't know how this block seating ruling came about, but I can't visualize somebody voting for privilege seating unless they were being paraded of that privilege.

Somebody sold us out, because the general body of students have never voted to sit in poorer seats and let us sit-happy, screaming, coke-thriving, disoriented, and conglomeration of infants sit on the fifty yard line merely to boost the spirit of the team and of the school.

There should be a referendum called to abolish privilege seating at football games. If you see a petition, SIGN IT, it is for your benefit. Harold Fisher

## Team Wins, Students Lose

To the Editor:

Florida State University is in the top ten, who cares? Apparently the FSU student body doesn't. Thursday night an infinitesimal number of Seminoles supporters showed up to cheer on their mighty school's football team; pardon me, their school's mighty football team.

What a heartwarming sight to see the entire 1.5% of the student body at the rally. The student body was probably more greatly represented in the beds of the infirmary than at the pep rally.

It was even a more heartwarming sight to see Coach Peterson address this huge gathering of people and see the disappointment in his facial expression, the sadness in his eyes and hear the deep, quiet, almost moribund tone of his crackling voice.

Last year at this time he was languid in effigy. This year he was crucified by the indifferent student body. Where were you, the other 98.5%? Could you have spared 45 minutes of your "well-spent" time to support your school and your football team?

After Thursday's shameful rout, don't deserve to call it "your" football team.

The Florida State football team is incredibly good. Florida State school spirit is incredibly bad.

As Coach Peterson stated, the team needs the enthusiastic backing of its student body. How can it be so inadequate at its best if the only reinforcement it gets from its student body is overt laziness?

How can FSU be a big winner if its student body is a big loser? On this campus when Ulysses needs support, Penelope is not to be found. Louis A. Lombana



the Seminoles look

good, too!

The Vogue





DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL

... this week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is Miss Marcia Haskins of Phi Mu sorority. Miss Haskins is a sophomore majoring in nursing and the new Miss Gynkana.

## Announcements

Students who wish to change majors and faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before Nov. 6, 1964. Students who plan to make a change must do so early in this period to facilitate seeing a new advisor in the green trial scheduling period to follow.

Members of the Moral Re-armament Association will speak on Revolution of Character at a special meeting of the International Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A of the Student Union.

Speakers will include Bill Saltzman of Miami, Chris Schutz of So. Africa, Miss Veronique Phelps of England, Miss Ulla Kruse of Denmark, and Miss Ingrid Strong of Norway.

Women interested in Gymnastics or Gynkana may contact Susan Longor Betty Haas in Tully Gym any afternoon from 3 and 6 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is opening a babysitting service for all married students and faculty.

Anyone wishing this service call Andrea Hill at Salley Hall.

All organizations desiring space in the 1965 Tally Ho must return their contracts by today to the Business Manager in room 415 Longmire. Any group which has not received a contract should contact the editor immediately at ext. 2396. Organizations must be approved by student government before space may be reserved.

Dean Laurence Chalmers will speak at the English Coffee Hour, on "Humanities in an Age of Natural Science," by a Social Scientist," Westminster House, at 4:10 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar, will hear L.F. Dahl, University of Wisconsin, "Structural Chemistry of New Types of Organometallic Complexes," at 4:15 p.m., 124 Dittenhaug Bldg.

Campus Movie, "North by Northwest" with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint begins at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

FSU Dames Club will sponsor the Mrs. FSU contest beginning at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Donation: \$25.

SATURDAY  
Hole in One Tournament sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Short Course.

Little Seminole Matinee Film Series will present "The Yearling," Westcott at 1:30 p.m.

Campus Movie begins at 11 p.m. with "North by Northwest" in Westcott.

SUNDAY  
Circle K will meet in the University Union at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a reception honoring new sorority chaperones in the University Union from 3 to 5 p.m.

There will be a Gymnastics meeting Sunday afternoon in the Faculty Lounge in Tully Gym at 4 p.m.

-ADVERTISEMENT-

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATION OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE CITIZENS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA-

It is with a heavy heart and against the advice of a number of close friends and associates that I today offer my resignation as a student of Florida State University.

As a graduate student, returning to FSU I have done my utmost to comprehend the complete chaos and uselessness of the trimester system and have waited patiently to see this University grow both academically and socially.

The events of the past week, coupled with several previous experiences, have shown me that such desired growth is highly unlikely while certain officials of this university are allowed to continue their present administrative policies.

Unless these policies were to be significantly changed and certain errors publicly admitted, I would find it impossible to maintain any sort of intellectual compatibility or personal respect for individuals concerned.

In the aftermath of the FSU Homecoming P.W. war parodies and the resultant disciplines handed down from the Ivory Tower at Westcott, I have asked myself a number of questions:

1. What was the intention of these skits?
2. What was the true story behind the screening of the skits?
3. What was the immediate reaction of the administration in the personal statements of Dean of Students, Harry Day?
4. What was the true story behind the so-called investigation of the skits?

5. What has been the final outcome of the action of the administration? In answering the first question, I will say that despite the alleged vulgarity, these skits were an urgent protest of a large part of the student body against the absurd and archaic social regulations of this University. Pressured by the wearing pace of the trimester system, a number of quite prominent people finally got sick and tired of being treated as kindergarten children and playing the administration's game of "let's pretend this is FSU."

While capable of realizing that certain social rules and regulations are necessary, I personally consider a number of the present statutes an insult to my intelligence and integrity as well as to that of any college student.

In answering questions two, three, and four, I assume (perhaps optimistically) that the true facts, contained in the joint IFC-Fanhellenic protest, presented with some difficulty to President Blackwell, will be published and ask that the reader find these out for himself.

I will, however, mention (1) the error of Dean Day in making his initial hasty apologies to the state press without finding out what the

actual facts were, (2), the very questionable procedure of the Dean's of Men, Women, and Students in ignoring the IFC Constitution and conducting their own so-called investigation of the skits.

In this "investigation" the parties concerned were considered guilty before the proceedings began and a number of persons were subjected to personal insults and affronts to their character, and (3) the unwarranted and unjust disciplinary measures taken against certain groups to cover up for an obvious administrative blunder.

Now what has been the outcome of the disciplinary action of the administration? The outcome is a feeling that an administration, which was haphazard and backbiting about freedom for certain unpopular left-wing groups just six months ago, has now shown everyone what academic freedom is at FSU.

Academic freedom is just what the administration defines to be. When it suits them, speak out; when it doesn't, watch out! Gleeful suppression of ideas and thoughts are certainly not characteristic of this University. I wish to be a part of these questions bring another perhaps more important question to mind—Just what is the administration's policy toward Greek organizations on this campus. Doesn't it seem to be a blustering "Greeks, we will bury you!"

It is indeed a wonder that groups who managed to pass out leftist literature as if it were a part of registration last April are still functioning as integral parts of the University, while a number of Greek

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James Darren  
Marlyn Maxwell

"The Lively Set"

3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

### CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight and Saturday

Showing at 7:30

CARROL BAKER

"Station Six Sahara"

Also 9:30

"Alone Against Rome"

color

organizations, who dared to criticize the administration, may well have been published anywhere. (See the FSU's letter to the S.A.L.'s, "Florida Flambeau," Oct. 7, 1964.)

I view this general pre-announced series of unjust and pre-ordained attacks on myself and my close friends and associates. Perhaps some day, FSU will grow up and mature. Its growing pains are obvious to all who take time to see, but if simply ignored by the powers that be, they will worsen and die-and with them the dream of a great university. As for myself, I will always keep a fond place in my mind and heart for those good friends, good times, and small rashes of an intellectual experience that FSU has given to me.

I only hope that those who read this statement will now take the necessary steps to make the Florida State University the outstanding academic and social institution it should be.

For I'll be watching from next far-to use a perhaps throwaway still appropriate paraphrase—old grads never die; they just slide away.

And what of this attitude toward the Greeks that the administration would seem to be nurturing on campus? It has helped lead to one of the most flagrantly libelous and slan-

derous letters I have ever seen published anywhere. (See the FSU's letter to the S.A.L.'s, "Florida Flambeau," Oct. 7, 1964.)

I view this general pre-announced series of unjust and pre-ordained attacks on myself and my close friends and associates. Perhaps some day, FSU will grow up and mature. Its growing pains are obvious to all who take time to see, but if simply ignored by the powers that be, they will worsen and die-and with them the dream of a great university. As for myself, I will always keep a fond place in my mind and heart for those good friends, good times, and small rashes of an intellectual experience that FSU has given to me.

I only hope that those who read this statement will now take the necessary steps to make the Florida State University the outstanding academic and social institution it should be.

The above is entirely a personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of any other individual or groups of individuals. Respectfully submitted,

Robert M. Hines  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Phi Mu Epsilon  
B.S., F.S.U., Class of 1964

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# Weekends To Continue

ALPHA DELTA PI-New Initiates are Susan Becker, Helde Brown, Catherine Cain, "Biddy" Daniel, Margie Emmons, Charlotte Hardy, Rele Jones, Slin Monroe, Ann Newkirk, Melba Platt, and Barbie Williams. The ADPI's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Pi Kapp's Wednesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-At the annual weekend held at the Elk's club last Saturday, Bill King was selected Alpha Gam Man.

Children from the Easter Seal Center will be entertained at a Halloween party Saturday.

Pat Phillips was selected pledge of the week.

ALPHA OMICRON PI-Truman Troutman was selected AOPI Man of the Year at the annual Rose Ball weekend. Karen Glennening was Rose Girl and Irene Lopez was Outstanding Senior.

New pledges are Donna Pierce, Murry Smith, and Jan Cneely.

ALPHA PHI-The Phi's are looking forward to their weekend tonight with the Chaotics at a semi-formal Halloween dance. Tomorrow the Phi's and their dates will sit in a block at the game.

CHI OMEGA-Bud Pogue and David White were honored as Chi O Owl Men at the weekend last week. The men received trophies and a large trophy for their fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha.

DELTA CHI-Recent Initiates are Jerry Mooney, Jim Becker, Leo Fink, Dave Asmussen, Ron Skipper, Bill Carleaga, Gary Laursen, Don Camp, Jack Qitz, Earl Webb, Jim Vaughan, Bob Hatch, Mike Chamberlain, Bob Beardsley, Mick Schumak, and Bob Heron.

DELTA GAMMA-New Initiates are Carol Bosat, Kathy Cartee, Judy Coconot, Jan Eymah, Kay Gilbert, Trish Ingram, Cheryl Meeks, Joann Prandoni, and Woody Watkins.

DELTA TAU DELTA-The Deltas are planning their annual Halloween banquet and party for tomorrow, music furnished by the Embers.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-The Theta's were busy this week with their United Nations service project and helping the Tallahassee Jaycees with their vote-reminder drive.

## CHURCH OF GOD

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
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## TWO HALLOWEEN PARTIES

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the song stylings of Jo-Ann, Jean,  
and Joan. Bring your own, we  
provide the rest.

## The Campaign Lounge

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The weekend will be tonight with a Halloween party at the Barn.

A new member of the chapter is Marli Brockway, an exchange student from the University of Massachusetts.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-At the annual weekend Richard Parsons was chosen Key Man of the Year.

Registration Week preceding initiation began Monday for the Kappa pledges.

KAPPA SIGMA-The Kappa Sig's will have a record party tonight and a combo party tomorrow night with the Sabres.

New pledges are Rod Tinson and Allen Bassett.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-John Wolters is a new pledge.

A combo party at the house after the game will feature that new sensation, the Lambda Chi Ghosts.

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sigma Kappa's Wednesday.

Don Williams is the new alumni secretary, and Tim Mitchell is school chairman.

PHI KAPPA PSI-The brothers anxiously await this week's special at Quality Cleaners on heads.

Phi Psi began preparations for the Florida game by contracting R. F. and the Ghouls.

PHI KAPPA TAU-The pledge class will hold a chicken dinner Nov. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m.

This weekend the Phi Tau's will have a party for its members and dates.

PI KAPPA ALPHA-New brothers are Robert Duggan, Phil McCool, Bob Stoner, John Stoner, Charlie Davis, Tom Wurzbach, Jack McMullen, Gary Sheen, Bruce Cannon, Bill Shumpratt, and Chuck Stevens.

Pledge class officers are Davel Lyons, president; Dave Wilson, vice president; Pat McConnell, secretary; Pat Linehan, treasurer; and Eddie Garrison, historian.

The Pikes will have a combo party after tomorrow's game.

PI KAPPA PHI-The Pi Kapp's enjoyed an exchange dinner and dessert with the ADPI's Wednesday. Pi Kapp will hold its annual Slave Auction Nov. 5 in front of Westcott.

Louie Crawford is the new secretary and Ralph Cross is warden. SIGMA PHI EPSILON-New additions to the pledge class are Earle Henn, Art Forrester, and Rudy Hubbard.

Founders' Day will be observed Sunday by a dinner with the Tallahassee alumni at the house.

The Sonics will furnish the noise for a Halloween party at the house following Saturday's game.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA-Tri Sigma was happy to have Dr. Winters and family as dinner guests Sunday.

Fri. & Sat. Nites

TAU EPSILON PHI-The brothers have been challenged to another game by the pledges for Sunday. A costume party will be held at the house tomorrow night to celebrate a Seminoe victory.

THETA CHI-The Theta Chi's entertained their Dream Girl, Carole Bicki, at dinner Wednesday, and she was presented with the official Theta Chi Sweetheart Pin.

The Mystics will play for a combo party tomorrow night.

ZETA TAU ALPHA-The Tallahassee alumni gave a tea Saturday for the new pledges.

The Zeta sisters had a Halloween apple bob for the pledges last night.

## Personals

REMINDER: Graduate students in government, social work, ENCS55, student government, Alpha Phi Omega, and Tau Epsilon Phi; casual Halloween costume party Sat. nite. For info call Ed or Bob 224-0511

## lost & found

SOMEONE PICKED up the wrong trench coat at Sigma Chi House Oct. 3, please contact Pam 223-0129. I have your coat.

## wanted

WANTED-DRUM set with or without cymbals. Call Andy-229 Smith.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished efficiency near campus-graduate preferred, 405 Duwood St., Apt. #13, call 224-7722.

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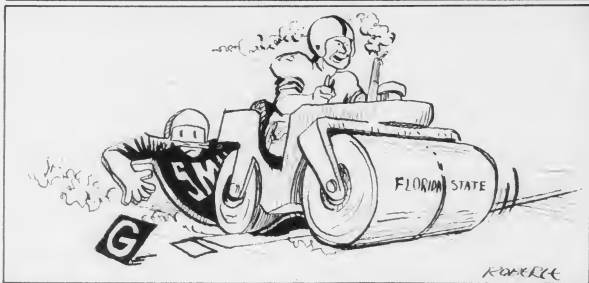
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## Flambeau SPORTS

### Tribe After Win; Stop USM Scores

by BOB CORNET



Old maxim passed down to the valiant youth by ancient sage of an Early Times named Old Crow: One game doth not a season make (even for a fair weather sports editor).

Ergo (Latin for watch out for what's coming next it's a gasser) last Saturday's loss to VPI does not necessarily mean the ruin of the Tribe's record. It may be dented a little, but not beyond repair.

Even in the Gobbler losing effort the Seminoles racked up over 400 yards in total offense and almost 300 in passing. Also Fred Biletnikoff grabbed off 11 passes for a new school record and put himself at the top of the nation's pass catchers.

While all these preliminaries were impressive the Garnet and Gold showed a shyness about crossing the goal line that's usually associated with a high school boy on his first date with a college coed.

This week Coach Pete tried to work this bashfulness out of the team. He spent a good deal of time on goal line smashes through the line and scoring plays from within the 20.

Biletnikoff as usual showed little modesty in crossing the hallowed ground. He and quarterback Steve Tensi continued to work on new plays to bedazzle, befuddle and beat the Southerners.

The Magnificent Seven and Formidable Four conversely worked on ways to protect the sanctity of the FSU end zone.

Against Georgia and VPI the chastity of the Tribe's goal line was severely tested.

Saturday the Southerners should remember that they are gentlemen of the South and "a good night kiss on the cheek is ok, but les' not run out of gas 'cept under a street light."

### ATTENTION—FACULTY STAFF & GRADUATE STUDENTS

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| 2-ALABAMA    | 7-TEXAS         |
| 3-NOTRE DAME | 8-MICHIGAN      |
| 4-FLORIDA    | 9-L.S.U.        |
| 5-NEBRASKA   | 13-SOUTHERN CAL |

### Saturday, October 31 — Major Colleges

Alabama	21	Miss. State	9
Arizona	17	Air Force	15
Arizona State	28	Colorado State	5
Arkansas	21	Texas A & M	7
Army	18	Iowa State	7
Baylor	14	T. C. U.	7
Bowling Green	15	Delaware	14
Buffalo	21	U. C. L. A.	10
California	22	George Washington	10
Cincinnati	17	Virginia	6
Clemson	30	Lehigh	6
Colgate	17	Columbia	15
Cornell	17	Yale	6
Dartmouth	21	The Citadel	20
East Carolina	14	Auburn	10
Florida	25	Southern Mississippi	12
Florida State	21	Dartmouth	20
Georgia	24	Duke	7
Georgia Tech	8	Pennsylvania	13
Harvard	15	Richmond	7
Holy Cross	36	Pacific	10
Idaho State	18	Montana	7
Illinois	17	Purdue	14
Indiana	28	Minnesota	21
Kansas	31	Kansas State	7
Kent State	18	Toledo	14
Kentucky	17	West Virginia	6
L. S. U.	17	Mississippi	9
Marshall	19	Western Michigan	7
Memphis State	28	Wake Forest	14
Miami, Florida	26	Detroit	1
Michigan	21	Northwestern	13
Michigan State	28	Wisconsin	13
Nebraska	29	Missouri	8
New Mexico State	27	Eastern New Mexico	7
North Carolina State	17	South Carolina	10
North Texas	21	Southern Illinois	10
Ohio State	33	Iowa	14
Duke	14	Harvey	7
Oklahoma	30	Colorado	8
Oregon	25	Stanford	15
Oregon State	25	Washington State	7
Penn. State	17	Maryland	8
Princeton	23	Brown	7
Rice	8	Texas Tech	7
Rutgers	17	Boston U.	7
San Jose State	21	West Texas	7
Southern California	14	Washington	7
Syracuse	13	Pittsburgh	14
Texas	30	S. M. U.	7
Tulane	22	V. M. I.	14
Tulsa	14	Oklahoma State	10
Utah	20	Texas Western	8
Utah State	29	Brigham Young	9
Villanova	23	Louisville	12
V. P. I.	28	William & Mary	12
Wichita	22	Louisville	8
Wyoming	14	New Mexico	6

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## Pearl Buck To Speak Tomorrow



FOUR ADOPTED DAUGHTERS

Stand behind their mother Pearl S. Buck. From left are Chieko, Henriette and Theresa.

### 14 Cadets Named Outstanding

James Milton J. Tankersley, commander of military science at FSU, has designated 14 outstanding members of Army ROTC as Distinguished Military Students for this 1964-65 school year.

The cadets, all seniors in the United States Army ROTC, received the award at a Cadet Review on the campus around Thursday.

The cadets designated as DMS are: Robert D. Bryson, Fred H. Essig, John Glass, Bruce A. Grant, Kenneth H. Hart, Charles E. Holmes, William H. Huxel, Donald C. Jones, and James Johnson, Danny H. Keith,

Milton M. Moll, Fred C. Sheldon, Robert D. Susik, and Kenneth M. West.

The award of Distinguished Military Students is made to those senior Army ROTC cadets who have excelled in the fields of leadership and military knowledge and are academically proficient.

A cadet must stand in at least the upper half of his class in the University and at least the upper third of his military classes.

The cadet so designated may accept a commission in the Regular Army subject to his graduation.

Pearl S. Buck, Nobel and Pulitzer prize winning authoress, will speak tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in Westminster House for the English Coffee Hour on "My Work."

Mrs. Buck will be in Tallahassee through Wednesday for several fund raising appearances for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. The Fund was founded early this year to find and care for half-American, half-Asian orphans fathered by U. S. servicemen.

The Arthur Murray Studios are bringing her to Tallahassee on behalf of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. The Coffee Hour, sponsored by Student Government and the "Florida Flambeau," has been moved up from the usual day, Friday, for Mrs. Buck's talk.

The Arthur Murray Studios are bringing her to Tallahassee on behalf of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. The Coffee Hour, sponsored by Student Government and the "Florida Flambeau," has been moved up from the usual day, Friday, for Mrs. Buck's talk.

A prolific writer, she has published more than 30 books which include "The Young Revolutionist," "A House Divided," "The Exile," "The Patriot," "Of Men and Women," "What America Means to Me," "Water-Butter Children," "Portrait of a Marriage," "Talk About Russia," "Pavilion of Women," "The Big Wave," "Peony," "One Bright Day," "My Several Worlds," "Imperial Woman," "Letters from Peking" and "Christmas Ghost."



PEARL S. BUCK

... noted author and lecturer who will speak at the English Coffee here tomorrow greets a small well-wisher.

### Norman Dello Joio Gives Recital Wednesday Night

Pulitzer Prize winning composer, pianist and organist Norman Dello Joio will be on campus tomorrow and Wednesday.

The famous musician will perform at a concert featuring his compositions at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Westcott Auditorium. The program, which will be presented by the Symphonic Band and the University Singers, is free and open to the public.

A Faculty Recital featuring Dello Joio's works will be presented in Opperman Music Hall 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The world-famous composer will be present for this performance, which is also open to the public.

The virtuoso organist, a student of the famous Paul Hindemith, will also speak to music students tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Artists performing at the Faculty Recital tomorrow include singers, composers, instrumentalists and other outstanding members of the FSU music faculty.

Dello Joio will perform during

two numbers on the Wednesday night concert. He will conduct the University Singers in presenting his "Variations on a Medieval Tune" and will accompany them on the piano in his "A Jubilant Song."

Dello Joio is particularly well-known for the lyricism and melodic line of his compositions. Music critic Edward Downes lauds his compositions for their "outgoing directness of expression and simplicity of manner."

One of Dello Joio's convictions, Downes states, is that "this music should communicate with a broad, contemporary public—not with an alert 'avant-garde', not with a few fellow composers, not with some hypothetical future public."

Presenting Dello Joio's works at the Faculty Recital tomorrow will be seven artists from the FSU School of Music. Ruth Posselt, violinist, accompanied by John Boda will present "Variations and Capriccio for Violin."

Norma and Leonard Mastrogioco, pianists, will perform "Aria and Toccata for Two Pianos," "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano" will be offered by Ronald Wain, flutist, Owen Sellers, cellist; and Roy Johnson, pianist.

Other performances at the faculty recital include Elena Nikolaidi, soprano.

Compositions by Dello Joio to be presented by the Symphonic Band and the University Singers Wednesday night include "To Saint Cecilia," "Three Songs" by Chopin arranged by Dello Joio; "A Jubilant Song" and "Variations on a Medieval Tune."

A composition by Dello Joio's father, Cassimir Dello Joio, will also be presented. This composition is entitled "Improprium Expectativ."



NORMAN DELLO JOIO

### Practice Begins For Cheerleaders

Practice, in preparation for cheerleader tryouts, begins today at 4 p.m. on Landis Green, announced head cheerleader, Key Lewis today.

The practice sessions will continue through Wednesday and actual tryouts will be at Opperman Amphitheater Thursday.

"We would especially like to see more men try out for the cheerleading squad," Miss Lewis said.

A few good strong voices in addition to the regular squad would help a great deal," she added.

"We would also like to see some students who are interested in gymnastics try out," she said.

She said all persons trying out should wear proper attire

### FOCUS PERSONNEL

John Perkins and Wayne Cowart (right) discuss plans for tonight's "Focus," which will include a discussion of the FSU Public Forum.

### Depository To Move

The Student Depository will be closed Wednesday and Thursday in order to move equipment into the former Trophy Room of the University Union.



# GIGANTIC BOOK SALE

## The 3rd, 4th, & 5th of November

Only \$1.00 Each

1. **THE PROFUMO AFFAIR—ANATOMY OF A SCANDAL.** By Clive Irving. Pub. at \$3.95, Sale \$1.
2. **DING'S HALF CENTURY.** By Jay N. "Ding" Darling. American cartoon-journalism at its liveliest—over 175 of the best editorial drawings from the pen and wit of the two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize. Text by John M. Henry. Pub. at \$3.95, Sale \$1.
3. **A SEARCH FOR MAN'S SANCTITY.** The Selected Letters of Trigran Burrow. Fwd. by Sir Herbert Reed. Brilliant, often beautiful letters from the great planner in psychoanalysis and group therapy. Pub. at \$8.75, Sale \$1.
4. **Germany's Wiltiest Writer—THE LICHTENBERG READER.** Tr., ed., and introduced by F. H. Mautner and H. Hatfield. Anthology of the writings of the celebrated 18th-century wit and social commentator. Pub. at \$3.95, Sale \$1.
5. **ART AND OUTRAGE: A Correspondence Between Henry Miller, Lawrence Durrell and Alfred Perles.** A lively and enlightening exchange of letters. Orig. \$2.25, Sale \$1.
6. **Grace Metalious' NO ADAM IN THE PARADISE.** The explosive bestseller of life in a New England town, by the author of *Peyton Place*. Brilliant character portrayals of men and women wrestling with hate and consumed with passions for power. Pub. at \$4.95, Sale \$1.
7. **Richard Powell's I TAKE THIS LAND.** Set in the frontier days of Southwest Florida, the story evolves around dynamic Ward Campion, who won a railroad but, in his struggle to keep it, rode roughshod over everything—even the woman he loved. Pub. at \$5.95, Sale \$1.
8. **WHAT IS CYBERNETICS?** By C. T. Gullaud. The foremost book for the layman on the fascinating computer world of tomorrow. Pub. at \$3.50, Sale \$1.
9. **THE DE GAULLE REVOLUTION.** By Alexander Werth. Pub. at \$4.00, Sale \$1.
10. **CREATIVE CHESS.** By Fred Winfield. Shows how to create and exploit brilliant moves in many chess situations. Over 100 diagrams. Pub. at \$2.95, Sale \$1.
11. **THE PROFESSOR AND THE PRIME MINISTER.** By the Earl of Birkenhead. Biography of brilliant Oxford physicist Frederick Lindemann (Lord Cherwell). Illus. Pub. at \$2.95, Sale \$1.
12. **PICTURES FROM A MEDIOCRITY.** BIBLE. Commentary by James Strachan. Full of the most rest of deep conviction, and illustrations from the Bible of 1778—the true folk art of the Bible of Belief. Pub. at \$3.50, Sale \$1.
13. **TUNISIA: A Personal View.** By John Anthony. Sprightly, sophisticated memoirs of a young American with a feel for off-beat places and fascinating people. Illus. Pub. at \$4.50, Sale \$1.
14. **Jerome Weidman's THE SOUND OF BOW BELLS.** The beautiful portrait of a successful magazine writer, the women in his life, the marriage that nearly destroys him. Pub. at \$5.95, Sale \$1.
15. **THE TUNNEL UNDER THE CHANNEL.** By Thomas Whitehead. Diverting story of the 150-year battle to connect England and the continent with a vehicular tunnel under the English Channel. Illus. Pub. at \$3.50, Sale \$1.
16. **10 Downing Street—THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MARGOT ASQUITH.** The candid memoirs of the life of one of England's great Prime Ministers, Henry Herbert Asquith. Pub. at \$6.00, Sale \$1.
17. **THE ROMANCE OF NORTH AMERICA.** ed. by Hardwick Moseley. The story of the cultural, economic and political development of the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Pub. at \$5.00, Sale \$1.
18. **1960: THE YEAR OF RESTORATION.** By Patrick Morrah. The intrigue, plots and counterplots of Charles II., Oliver Cromwell, George II., etc., Pub. at \$3.95, Sale \$1.
19. **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM.** Book by Burt Shavelev & Larry Gelbart. Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. The funniest play in years. Pub. at \$3.50, Sale \$1.
20. **TITIAN.** By John Ernest & Dennis Gilbert. 12 glorious masterworks in full color, including "Sacred and Profane Love," "Adoration of the Magi," "The Education of Cupid." 11" x 15". Printed in Italy. Special Import \$1.
21. **CARVAGGIO.** by Trewin Copplestone. 12 magnificent paintings in full color including "The Martyrdom of St. Matthew," "Cupid Victorious," "The Beholding of John the Baptist." 11" x 15". Printed in Italy. Special Import \$1.
22. **Albert D. Lasker—TAKEN AT THE FLOOD.** John Gunther's fine biography of one of the most interesting and influential Americans of the 20th century. Illus. 23 photos. Pub. at \$5.00, Sale \$1.
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24. **THE CONQUEST OF PAIN.** By Ronald Wolmer, M.D. A concise account of the new anesthetic techniques developed by modern medicine that make possible operations unthinkable only a few years ago. Pub. at \$4.50, Sale \$1.
25. **Major John Andre—THE BELOVED SPY.** By H.S. Tilton. First thorough biography of the dashing British Revolutionary War Officer whose hanging caused a furor both here and in England. Pub. at \$3.50, Sale \$1.
26. **Making of a President—GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOTHER.** By Alice Curtis Desmond. Striking portrait of the pretty, self-reliant young woman. Illus. Pub. at \$3.50, Sale \$1.
27. **The Feminine Revolution—ASCENT OF WOMAN.** By Elisabeth Mann Borgese. Pub. at \$5.00, Sale \$1.
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29. **RELEASE FROM GUILT AND FEAR.** By Gordon Powell. Personal comments by a distinguished minister on how faith can give you a deeper sense of inner security. Pub. at \$2.95, Sale \$1.
30. **COMMON SENSE IN POKER.** By Irwin Steig. Illus. by William Steig. Master the methods and rake in the chips with this easy to understand hilariously written explanation of all the popular variations of the game. Pub. at \$4.95, Sale \$1.49.
31. **THE THREE GREEK TRAGEDIES IN Translation.** by David Grene. "Done with enthusiasm and scholarship"—Moses Hadas. Pub. at \$3.00, Sale \$1.49.
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33. **CLAUDE BERNARD AND THE Experimental Method in Medicine.** by J.M.D. Olmsted and E. Harris Olmsted. A biography of the founder of experimental medicine. Pub. at \$4.00, Sale \$1.49.
34. **GENERAL JOHN GLOVER.** By George Billias. The extraordinary amphibious operations conducted by the American forces in the Revolutionary War. Pub. at \$5.50, Sale \$1.98.
35. **GEORGE WASHINGTON & THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.** By Louis M. Sears. A concentrated examination of Washington's influence on the French Revolution. Pub. at \$7.50, Sale \$1.98.
36. **CONTEST JUDO.** By Charles Yerkow. The first book of its kind in the field—Not just judo but winning judo against a skilled opponent. Illus. Pub. at \$4.95, Sale \$1.98.
37. **Chiang-Kai-Shek, Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin WEDEMAYER REPORTS:** By General Albert C. Wedemeyer. Pub. at \$6.00, Sale \$1.98.
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40. **GETTING AND HOLDING YOUR EXECUTIVE POSITION.** By Leon Davis Eldor. Pub. at \$4.95, Sale \$1.98.
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45. **WHO KILLED SCIENTIST?** by Cleveland Amory. America's wittiest social historian. Devastatingly frank and hilarious portrait of Celebrity, Aristocracy and "Publi-creep" from Plymouth Rock to Bobo Rockefeller and beyond. Over 125 photos, 600 pages. Pub. at \$6.50, Sale \$1.98.
46. **THE MEDIAEVAL MYSTICS OF ENGLAND.** ed. with an intro. by Eric Colledge. Pub. at \$4.95, Sale \$1.98.
47. **WORLDS BEYOND THE HORIZON.** By Joachim C. Leites. The great discoveries and adventures of Columbus, Vespucci, de Gama, Magellan, Balboa, Cortes, Champlain, Stanley, Peary, Byrd, others. Illus. Pub. at \$6.75, Sale \$1.98.
48. **THE FORGOTTEN PEOPLE.** by Seymour Frelkin. Beginning with the fall of Berlin in 1945 and ending with "The Wall" in 1961, this is an eye-witness account of the fate of 100 million Europeans under soviet imperialism. Photos. Pub. at \$5.95, Sale \$1.98.
49. **SERMONS FROM AN ECCLESIASTICAL PULPIT.** Ed. by Max Dasgarn. Pub. at \$5.50, Sale \$1.98.
50. **TURKEY—RED POPPIES AND WHITE MARBLE.** By Martin Flavin. A journey through the ancient cities of Asia Minor. Pub. at \$5.00, Sale \$1.98.
51. **A KNIGHT OF GREAT RENOWN.** By Esther R. Clifford. Intriguing careers of Othob De Grandson (1238-1338), Crusader, diplomat and right-hand man to Edward I of England. Pub. at \$6.50, Sale \$1.98.
52. **UMBUNDU: Folk Tales From Angola.** collected by Merlinda Ennis. Thrilling tales of fact and fancy. Pub. at \$7.50, Sale \$1.98.
53. **THE SOVIET SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT.** By John M. Hazard. Pub. at \$4.00, Sale \$1.98.
54. **THE WATERY MAZE.** By Bernard Fergusson. Superbly narrated, scrupulously documented work on British Amphibious Operations in France, North Africa and the Mediterranean during W.W. II. Photos, maps. Pub. at \$7.50, Sale \$1.98.
55. **ARMS CONTROL, DISARMAMENT, AND NATIONAL SECURITY.** ed. by Donald G. Brennan. 23 informed and thought-provoking essays on the background and problems of this all-important subject. 475 pp. Pub. at \$6.00, Sale \$1.98.
56. **BERNARD DEVOTO: Four Portraits and One Subject.** Catherine Drinker Bowen, Edith R. Mierle, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Wallace Stegner recall the great creator of "The Easy Chair" and assess his tremendous impact on American life and letters. Includes a complete 90-page bibliography of DeVoto's writings. Pub. at \$4.00, Sale \$1.98.
57. **FENOLLOSA AND HIS CIRCELY.** With Other Essays in Biography. By Van Wyck Brooks. First biography of the great American scholar who taught Japan to know her own art and introduced the Orient to America. Pub. at \$5.00, Sale \$1.98.
58. **BIBLE ANIMALS.** by Lulu R. Wiley. Pub. at \$4.00, Sale \$1.98.
59. **THE PENTAMERONE OR The Tale of Tales.** By Giambattista Basile. Trans. by Sir Richard Burton. The great collection of Neapolitan stories, circa 1637—as ribald and audacious as Rabelais' best—in a masterful rendition. Pub. at \$3.95, Sale \$1.98.

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## Student Visitors To Cuba Tell Of Experiences Tonight At FSU

By BOB CORNET  
"We wanted to see first hand what was going on in Cuba and not have to depend on the mass media, which were usually contradictory, for our information," said members of the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba today.

Mary Maher, Steve Newman, and Alan Lowe, members of the New York committee are at FSU as guests of the Students Act for Peace-Liberal Forum. They are trying to get speaking permission from PFC. The students who went to Cuba will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Unitarian Chapel. Slides of Cuba will be shown, also. The speech is being sponsored by the Students Act for Peace.

The three traveled to Cuba at the expense of the Cuban government last June and August. They went to the island in defiance of the United States Department ban on travel to Cuba. Miss Maher said that they also went to demonstrate their belief in the right of free travel and of their support of the Castro regime.

When in Cuba, the 84 students in the group traveled from one of the islands to the other.

"The group," said Lowe, "was allowed to walk and talk wherever they please."

For experience sake though, they were transported from area to area by the government.

Once in a city, he said, there were organized tours or the touring students could wander around at will.

Newman said that the Cubans had made a lot of improvement under Castro's rule. He cited new housing, racial equality, high employment, equal distribution of food, and medical care.

Miss Maher said that she was impressed by the advancements in education and fine arts. "One third of the Cuban population is in school and 70,000 students are on full scholarship."

She further pointed out that the old, rich sections of Havana have been turned into a school for fine arts. When commenting on recent news articles calling Havana a "grey city," Newman said that what the reporters probably missed were the old bars, nightclubs, restaurants, and whore houses.

Most people they talked to, said the three, were satisfied with the Castro government. However they did find some complainers.

"These were mainly among the old privileged class and those people who used to depend on the tourist trade," said Lowe, "On a people to people basis."

### ... U.S. Face Reality?

(Continued from page 2)

of national courage. As James Burnham has reminded us in his brilliant book, "Suitcase of the West," just possible we shall not have to die in large numbers to stop them (the Communists); but we shall certainly have to be willing to die."

Reality is indeed unpleasant. Americans will face a choice in a few days between a philosophy of government designed to cope with reality, and an opposing view designed to please the voters. Are we ready to face reality?

You will know on November the fourth.

Alan Barr

said Lowe, "The Cubans were very friendly toward the United States. They resent US embargo policies but are friendly toward the people of the US."

Lowe felt that this was a reflection of Castro's conciliatory attitude toward the United States. He said that Castro had agreed to discuss negotiations with the US in July but had not gotten much response from this government.

These three members of the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba are on tour in Florida to "tell the truth about Cuba."

"In this way," said Newman, "we may be able to influence some people to get the government to change its attitude on Cuba."

"We are also trying to get students to go on next year's trip," said Miss Maher.



MIKE WIGELIUS

## Travel Bureau Open

The Alpha Phi Omega free Travel Bureau will be open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday this trimester.

The Travel Bureau, which is located on the walkway near the Post Office, matches drivers with riders.

## Wigelius Endorses Passage Of State Amendment Number Two

Mike Wigelius, secretary of state, announced today that student government's executive branch was in favor of the passage of Amendment number two on the November ballot. The Constitutional amendment is a measure to allow the state legislature to establish nine-year terms of office for the members of the board of regents which oversees state colleges and universities.

The present constitutional provision for the creation of any new amendment requires more than four years of discussion. "We feel that passage of Amendment will help to remove the pressures from members of the board of regents and will help facilitate the appointment of university administrators by the regents," members to the board of regents said.

## FSU Poet Wins

Donald Watkins, an FSU English major, received top place for best single poem in the 5th Annual Florida Division of the National Poetry Day competition.

His poem "Song of Daphne," is a haunting poem of a young immigrant Jewish student. Judge for the poem was Dr. Albert H. Carter, director of humanities at Florida Presbyterian College.

Prizes were awarded Sunday by Edna Johnson Larsen.

A senate bill passed at the 10th session of the Florida Legislature replaced the Board of Regents with the Board of Regents. The bill created membership of the board and established terms of office for the members subject to passage of Amendment number two.

Student Body President James Merring said, "I urge all students and non-students to carefully read Amendment two on the Nov. 5 ballot and vote in favor of it."

## Arnold's Anniversary Sale

### 20th

### BEGINS MONDAY, 9 A. M.

Sale Begins Monday morning at 9:00 A.M.

Monday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Only 51 Boys' All-Weather Coats

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Regular \$1.98 **NOW \$3.98**

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Regular \$1.98 **NOW \$3.98**

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Hi-Bulk Stretch Oron Crew Sox

Regular \$1.50 pair **NOW \$1.00**

Men's Pajama Tops

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Men's Pajama Tops

**Poplin Casuals** **NOW \$6.88**

2 FOR \$13.00

**MEN'S TRADITIONAL BELTS** **\$1.69**

## Announcement

Delta Delta Delta will be selling candy today through Friday, Nov. 10, at 50 cents to support their annual scholarship fund.

"Florida's Most Complete Store For Boys and Young Men"



**Arnold's**

104 South Monroe Street

All the Family Fashions Men's Wear Family Foot

# 'Dear Old Dad' Ignored By Kid, Old Man Still Around

By MELDIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

While thousands cheer the football team to victory, its founding father team of soccer goes by unnoticed. Soccer, the universal sport of many countries is a fast moving game consisting of 45 minute halves testing the players' endurance and agility on the field.

A team is composed of 11 men who move a soccer ball by means of body and foot control. There is no direct contact with the sphere during the game except by the goalie who guards the goal. It is not a game of brute strength but rather of speed, ball control, teamwork, and endurance. As a fore-runner game to football, the sport is played on a 75 by 120 yard field. FSU has a small but growing team consisting of eighteen members. The club began to form in 1963 with an earnest effort toward promoting it, finally getting underway in 1962 when

the club developed into a competing team.

In 1963 upon buying uniforms, the team managed to set a record with a 2-1-1 season score. This year, under the financial support of the student government, the club has high hopes of growing, and setting the foundation for a future varsity sport.

Doug Padgett, secretary and player, believes "A school the size of FSU should have more varsity sports as well as student support in the so called minor sports as wrestling, soccer, and gymnastics." Padgett hopes that eventually, soccer will grow in the South to become a great spectator sport as it is in other countries.

Working with Ed Cubbons, Intramural Director, the team plays scheduled games with Florida schools and soccer clubs twice a month. It is a sport that can be played year round.

The team has thus far met with

the University of Florida and Brumms Spiders, a club in Jacksonville.

Future games include matches with University of Jacksonville, St. Leo Abbey of Dade City, Miami Air Force Base, and St. Petersburg as well as return matches with the before mentioned.

Under the guidance of co-captain Marlene Matthews and Robert Pace, the team practices weekly on Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Unfortunately there is no faculty coach for the team. The team is composed of 18 students.

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by MELDIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** Phi Delta Theta meets head on with Delta Tau Delta today in the semi-final game of the flag football season. The winners of today's game go on to play undefeated Phi Kappa Tau tomorrow for the championship, while the losers finish third for the competition.

Smith Hall massacred Hillel by over 300 pins to win first place in the bowling intramurals.

**SOCCER CLUB:** FSU Soccer team went down in defeat to the Dolphins of Jacksonville University by the slim margin of 4-3.

Containing the Dolphins the first half, FSU racked up three points behind the outstanding play of Manfred Ziegler who scored all FSU points and the fine defensive play by Dick Goddard and goalie Bill Maddox.

But the second half found a fired up Dolphin team who began to stop the FSU drives and held forwards John Aken and Ernst Schubert to minimum yardage while they scored 4 points to win the match. One score came on a penalty kick and another on a 30 yard shot from the left wing position that sailed into the corner of the goal.



### SKILLED HAIR STYLISTS

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## Personals

**FREE:** Two Kittens, Playful, Pleading Pets; Housetrained, Healthy, Call 3370 or 385-3150 after 5:30.

## lost & found

**SOMEONE** PICKED up the wrong trench coat at Sigma Chi House Oct. 3, please contact Pam 223-0129. I have your coat.

**ONE GOAT** "Htie" Wednesday night—Reward! Contact—Women's F Club.

## help wanted

**FEMALE STUDENT** to teach skating: freestyle, dance, figure—call 224-0845 afternoons for appointment.

## for sale

**STUDENT MODEL:** flutes; call 222-0478.

**1957 V-WAGEN**—radio, heater, As good as new. 224-1612 or 224-0734

## services

**NEED TYPING done?** Call 222-0478 or 224-0593 after 5 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** with knowledge of Turkish. Reasonable rates, prompt service, phone 224-3500. Mrs. Mary McCoy.

## ATTENTION—FACULTY STAFF & GRADUATE STUDENTS

(Get Away From The  
Old Grind One Night  
A Week And HAVE FUN!)

FSU Men's Bowling League Needs  
5 More Men

Contact Z. G. Skokos 599-3103

# VOTE JOHNSON-HUMPHREY

"The unshakeable strength of the Democratic Party lies more in its kinship with what people want and aspire to than in anything else. It is this rapport with people, wherever they live, whatever their station in life, that furnishes our Party with the leadership to see what needs to be done, and the courage to do it. The kind of government we seek is one that is militarily strong, fiscally frugal, and always compassionate. THIS IS OUR PROGRAM."

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**The Stakes Are Too High For You To Stay Home**

# Tribe Tricks (Miss) Treat USM

By RICH HALTIN

Southern Mississippi came hoping for a treat, but ended up befuddled and beaten by a slick bag of Seminole tricks Halloween night in Iloak Campbell Stadium.

Chief Frankster for the Tribe was All-American candidate Fred Bilenickoff who singlehandedly gained more than twice the yardage of the entire Southern Miss. team. He scored a third quarter touchdown with a fantastic burst of speed and an overhead catch.

Quarterbacks Steve Tensi and Ed Pritchett were on target to the tune of 18 completions on 23 tosses and not a single interception.

Phil Spooner, Larry Green, and Joe Teiko rammed through for good ground yardage. Fullback Lee Narmore cranked the line for a number of yards but had to retire early in the game with a slight injury.

The Magnificent Seven played a savage, aggressive game that held the Mississippians to 88 total yards on offense and a big goose egg on the score board.

FSU began with a bang on the first offensive play as Tensi handed off to Pritchett who had lined up as a halfback. Pritchett stopped and lobbed a long one to "Fleet Free!" for a 43 yard gain and first down on the Mississippi 19 yard line. The running of Spooner and Narmore brought the Seminole to the three, only to be set back 15 yards for defensive holding.

Tensi tossed to Bilenickoff in the end zone but the throw was a shade too long.

With third down and large yardage to go the Southerners expected the same thing. Sure enough, Bilenickoff sped deep into the end zone. But Tensi flipped a screen pass to halfback Spooner who, with the help of a wave of blockers, covered the entire 20 yards to score.

A rare conversion miss by Les Muddick left the score at 6-0 after less than four minutes of play. Mississippi Southern could not

move the ball and punted.

This time the Seminole set up shop on their own 46. The slashing runs of Spooner and Narmore quickly moved FSU to the Southern Miss. 23 yard stripe.

But Tensi and Bilenickoff found the air route even quicker as they teamed for an 18 yard gain and first and goal on the enemy five. Two line backs by fullback Wayne Giacinto put the ball on the two. Here the Southerners watched in frozen awe as quarterback Tensi quickly rolled out and instead of throwing, leaped into the end zone for what was reported to be his first running score.

In the second period the Seminole offense got steaming twice but both thrusts were killed by penalties and Pritchett kicked to USM, both times.

On the second punt Southern's speedy tailback Herman Nall returned 26 yards to the FSU 48 yard line. However, hard hitting by the Seven Magnificents prevented a threat by the Mississippians.

Following a punt into the end zone FSU took over at their 20 and again wasted no time getting on the score board. Under Tensi's leadership and Bilenickoff's receiving the Tribe covered 80 yards in seven plays to rack up their third tally.

The clincher came on a beautiful 28 yard burst by sophomore Larry Green who ran through and past Southern defenders to score standing up.

The over 26,000 spectators were treated to a fabulous halftime show with bands from South Georgia at North Florida. And in the dressing room the gridders were treated to a review of the first half, some encouragement, and a few well chosen words from the coaches.

FSU took over from the Mississippians early in the third quarter and in good field position on the Southern 44.

The Tribe got a quick 26 yards on a Tensi to Floyd pass pattern. Driving to the four FSU suffered setbacks on a penalty and Steve Tensi getting dumped for a loss by Southern defenders.

But Big Steve got right up and threw two strikes in a row for the Seminole's fourth touchdown. The second pass coming on fourth down with a knee-cup catch by heavily defended Red Dawson.

Bilenickoff contributed the last FSU TD on a sensational overhead catch on the ten of USM and then scooting the remaining yardage unharmed.



STEVE TENSI

... fooled everybody Saturday night as the passing quarterback got the first running TD of his career against USM.

## Open Letter To ALL Florida Voters

Florida voters of both parties who are not satisfied with the results of the Spring primaries still have a chance to vote the way they believe.

They can write in the name of their choice.

A WRITE-IN VOTE CAN WIN. Even if it does not, it's better than a non-choice vote, or a half-hearted one, or no vote at all. Strom Thurmond of S.C. won by a write in vote.

It is simple. It is entirely legal.

One simply raises the slot which will be above the name of Haydon Burns on the election machine. In Leon County this will be slot No. 3.

The space is small. It will easily hold the name: R.K. HIGH.

There are no professional politicians involved in this effort. It is a drive by private citizens in behalf of the man they consider best for Florida.

It's a drive in their own behalf, really. Robert King High, when this effort was brought to his attention, disavowed it, and said he had already pledged his allegiance to the "PARTY'S CHOICE."

But the people, of both parties, must have a choice too. This is not a "sour grapes" attempt to discredit either Mr. Burns or Mr. Holley.

There are, however, hundreds of thousands of our state's voters who have never voted for either of those nominees.

They look with disfavor, for example, on the educational views and "promises" of Mr. Burns as contrasted with his record and the educational and social performance of his city.

Robert King High - "R.K. High" stands as a better choice.

High gathered 300,000 votes OUTSIDE OF HIS OWN COUNTY on May 25. These Floridians must have wanted better than Mr. Burns could possibly offer, except in "promises."

These Floridians can have something better. They can write in "R.K. High."

## WRITE IN R. K. HIGH



# VOTE TODAY -VOTE TODAY- VOTE TODAY

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

# THE FLORIDA FLA-BEAU



Vol. 51, No. 41

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, November 3, 1964

## Pearl S. Buck Lecture Today At Coffee Hour

Nobel and Pulitzer prize winning author, Pearl S. Buck, will be the guest lecturer this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. for the English Coffee Hour.

Mrs. Buck will speak in the Westmaster House on the subject "My Mother."

The Arthur Murray Studios is sponsoring her trip to Tallahassee on behalf of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation to raise funds for half-American, half-Asian orphans fathered by American servicemen.

Mrs. Buck grew up in China, and her first novel was published in 1930. She was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for "The Good Earth," her best-known novel. "The Good Earth" won the Nobel prize for literature in 1938.

She has written and published more than 30 books. Mrs. Buck will leave tomorrow to continue her fundraising campaign throughout the state.



PEARL S. BUCK

## Schedule Set For Seniors, Graduates

The following schedule for seniors and graduates this week is as follows. Students must register in the Placement Office, 350 University Center, to be eligible for an interview.

U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, is interested in government planning, public administration, political science, business administration, economics, management, and sociology majors.

New Chemical Company will be interviewing majors on all levels of chemistry, engineering science and sales.

Members of the Air Force Officer Selection Team will interview interested students.

Tomorrow: Major Chemical Company is looking for Ph.D., chemists, (organic,

Inorganic, physical, analytical, and chemical engineers.

Housing and Home Finance Agency.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service is interested in business administration and accounting majors.

Armour Grocery Products Company wants marketing and economics majors.

Thursday: Texaco, Inc. will interview M.S. and Ph.D., chemists.

Ford Motor Company wants December graduates in financial management, marketing, sales, finance, economics, general business, accounting, statistics, industrial management, psychology, and industrial arts.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics, Health & Welfare offers a Junior Professional Training Program for grades G-5 and G-7 statisticians and social science majors as analysts and mathematicians.

International Paper Company will interview those with B.S. and M.B.A. in accounting.

Friday: Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. wants British subjects, mostly men who, having taken a Ph.D. in the United Kingdom, are still doing some post-doctoral work in North America (not excluding those at a less advanced level who are working for doctorates).

Rohm & Haas Comp., Redstone Arsenal Research Division is interested in mathematics (MS/PhD), chemistry (BS/MS/PhD), physics (MS/PhD), and engineering science



VROOM! VROOM! BOOM! BOOM!

and similar noises will result from the Percussion Ensemble concert Friday night. Left to right are: Mark Ellerbee, Ken Jordan, Jack Gibson, Diane Bishop, Sam Harris and Tommy Kann.

## Dello Joio Present For Concert Tonight

Pulitzer Prize winning composer- pianist Norman Dello Joio will be present tonight when 11 FSU musicians present a concert featuring

his compositions in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Elena Nikolaidi, Carlisle Floyd, Harold Schiffman, Richard Collins, John Boda, Ruth Fosselt, Roy Johnson, Richard Wain, Owen Sellers, and Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo are to be the performing artists for the concert which is free and open to the public.

## Transit Company Running in Red; Service Stopped

It has been announced through the Dean of Students office that the bus to Alumni Village will no longer run.

The manager of the Cities Transit Company said that they were going in the hole because not enough students were riding the bus.

When asked what those who were riding the bus might do for transportation, Day said, "The housing office is not planning to run the bus that they formerly used because it is too small to meet the needs of the students."

However, in a memorandum from the housing office, it was stated that the regular Cities Transit bus for Levy Street will continue to run. Students may catch the bus at the corner of Levy and Highland.

The first run is at 6:30 a.m. and will run every hour thereafter until about 6:30 p.m. A transfer may then be caught from downtown to the campus.

Day said, "I am disappointed. If this had worked out we may have persuaded the company to consider running buses for other parts of the campus."

Composer and virtuoso organist Dello Joio, a student of the famous Paul Hindemith, is particularly known for the lyricism and melodic line of his compositions. His music is designed for "a broad, contemporary public" rather than only for other musicians.

At the concert tonight, Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo, pianists, will present Dello Joio's "Aria and Toccata for Two Pianos."

Ruth Fosselt, violinist, will be accompanied by John Boda, concertmaster. "Variations and Capriccio for Violin."

Anchor Dello Joio composition, "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano," will be presented by Ronald Wain, Owen Sellers, and Roy Johnson. Compositions by Floyd, Johnson, and Schiffman will also be presented tonight. Elena Nikolaidi, soprano, will be accompanied by Floyd in presenting two songs from "The Merry Widow" by Floy.

Pianist Johnson will render his own Sonata Number Two.

## VP Announces Senators' Cuts

Joyce Killian, vice president of the student body, announced today the following Senate absences: Men's Vice President Cannon, two; Proctor, one; Thackston, two; O'Connell, one; McIlyea, one; Stearns, one; McDonald, one; and Siperley, one.

Others included are Sizemore, one-half; Jackson, two; Ledbetter, one-half; Weeks, one; Holcombe, one; S. Cunningham, one-half; Payne, one; and one-half; and Waters, one-half.

Absences are also recorded for: Falk, two; McKinnon, five and one-half; Powers, two; Smith, two; C.J. Cunningham, one; Singletary, one; Potter, one; Kelly, one; Manning, two; and Wright, two.

## Men's Senate Meets

Men's Senate will meet today in 215 Davis Bldg. of the new Student Union at 4 p.m.

## LRD Shows Needed

There will be a meeting in Longmire at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday night for those students interested in being hosts for Legislative Recognition Day, Nov. 14.

## New Activities Offices

All student government offices, publications and student activities are now located in the University Union.

Most telephone s have been switched so that the offices may be contacted by dialing the same numbers.

## Ensemble Gives Concert Friday

The Percussion Ensemble at FSU will present a concert Friday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The Percussion Ensemble is conducted by Ramon E. Meyer of the music faculty.

Opening numbers of the program will be "Reminiscings" by James Lattimer; "Fugue for Light Percussion Instruments" by William Russell and "Xochipilli" a reconstruction of the music of ancient Mexicans by Carlos Chavez.

Other selections on the program include "Dance of the Black-Haired Mountain Storm" by Alan Hovhanness, an American-born composer of Armenian extraction; "Ritmo Jondo" by Carlos Surinach. The three Flamenco rhythms, "Ritmo Jondo," were first performed in a concert of percussion music at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in 1952.

Members of the percussion include Kenneth Jordan, Samuel R. Harris, Mark Ellerbee, John F. Harrison, Diane Bishop, Thomas Kane, Jack H. Gibson, and George Mabry.

Assisting instrumentalists will be Paul Hanna (trombone); Richard Brock (piccolo); Rebecca Walker (clarinet); and Robert Danks (trumpet).

The concert will be taped by WFSU-FM and will be broadcast Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 22.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

## Corrects Erroneous Impression Given By Preceding Letter

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter from Dee Weber and John Sweet's (FS Cheerleaders) I would like to correct an erroneous impression which I was aware when I saw my letter printed in the Oct. 1 paper.

My letter, which was written two weeks before it appeared in the "Flambeau," and is the one to which you referred, was not intended to mean the return of the football team to the airport at 4:00 in the morning, but rather their return from the Miami game, at 9:30 in the morning the week before.

It was at this welcome, which is really using "welcome" in a broad term, that I experienced this disheartening feeling which I wrote about.

You speak of the "priority at registration, and to have food, books and/or education paid for." Did you stop to consider that a large percent of these boys would not be able to afford to even go to college—much less afford a formal education which is so necessary today—if I were not for these football scholarships. Don't misunderstand me, I DO NOT condone any ungentlemanly conduct, nor do that fact should anyone, but I for see

why they should be granted the "Special privileges" of eating proper meals and having help with their studies, when help is needed. They more than pay for these services with two weeks given up, by them, that could have been enjoyed on the beach or resting at home. During these two weeks before every on-ense packs and heads for school these boys already starting to sweat and work for their education.

The University can't afford to spend time and money on someone who does not have the potential and ability to bring distinction to the school and they are going to make sure that every effort is made to see that these boys do their very best at all times. As for the "sacrifices" that I mentioned previously, I feel very deeply that these boys do make sacrifices. There are times when they would much prefer to be sitting in a comfortable chair reading a favorite book or lounging on a cushioned couch or perhaps even studying for an up-coming test, during the afternoon.

But instead of this type of relaxation they are being walked and fallen upon—as well as walking and when other boys. They come home bloody, bruised, cut, limp and sore—so sore that they find it

impossible to pick up a simple little glass of milk or so weak with fatigue that it hurts to do ordinary things like scratching your own back or bending over to the shoes. These physical conditions are certainly not the picture of leisureness and comfort.

They run the risk of having shoulder separated from its joining member or a foot twisted till it seems to fall off or break. They hear their fellow players' bones crunch under their own weight and that of possibly five or six other 200 pounds.

They know the fear and sickening feeling of seeing their own hand being trodden by cleats and being unable to move it because it is pinned under someone. They shudder to think of the dentist bills for broken or, as more often happens, the complete removal of teeth by a size 13, which I have been told can be quite painful. This is surely not a picture of someone who is making no sacrifice.

I agree with you two that the ex-soldier body should FILL this exhilaration and spirit "and because it is an obligation, but because you want to" but there are times when you need to find a spark to kindle that will give meaning to these well meaning students that this

is what they really want to do. I don't suggest forcing students at the point of an arrow, to all the pep-rallies and other spirit-raising, rather I wanted to let them know just what these players go through to provide them with an afternoon or evening of entertainment. To show the students a reason why they should WANT to show their support.

I feel as you do, for you see I too was a Cheerleader—10 seven years—and I KNOW how well what a consuming job it is to spend every extra minute to work out plans to make rallies and games more interesting and enjoyable and then to have little or no cooperation from the student body. I have also felt the deep warm glow and sense of satisfaction that is derived from a responsive group

no matter the size—than the dread of every cheerleader's responsibility group, and I am sure you know what I am speaking of.

There are little things that are expected of you also, to have them sitting for hours just to have them washed down with a colder and torn down by weary, anxious crowds. That is one of a lot of things you are expected to do but these little things are the things that mean so much to the boys who are eating their heart out on the field.

That is why you are doing what you can and why I, in my way, am doing what I can do to restore the same ultimate hopefulness, RALLY SUPPORT of the team. Thus we Ex—Cheerleader and A football player's wife Mrs. B. L. Lemons

## Defense Issue Crucial In Election

To the Editor:

One crucial issue, no less matter of life and death itself, has come to the forefront in this election year—and that issue is defense.

The Republican Presidential candidate has charged that the Kennedy-Johnson Administration has "failed to originate a single new major strategic weapons system" apparently overlooking the A-1.

Further the Republican candidate charged that the Administration has "failed to push development of defense against ballistic missiles"—a charge which was graphically answered by the announcement of the new radar system which "sees around curves" and hence adds precious minutes to our early warning system.

But what has been most terrifying about the Senator's statements on defense are not his charges against the Administration; which have been time and again shown to be without validity, but rather his suggestions as to how we should defend this land of ours.

The Senator has stated, "We should get back to the Eisenhower-Dulles doctrine of brinkmanship where everybody knows we have the power and will use it" (N. Y. Times, July 18, 1964).

Undenially the Senator is "ultra-utim-happy." He does not understand that other nations are brave, powerful, and proud and if driven to it would rather fight than surrender. Not content with making this suggestion, the Senator recommends further that battlefield commanders be allowed to employ—on their own initiative—tactical nuclear weapons.

Speaking before the Veterans of Foreign Wars on August 25, Goldwater said, "These small conventional nuclear weapons are no more powerful than the firecrackers we have faced on the battlefield."

As President Johnson replied in Detroit two weeks later, "There is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon." And these "conventional nuclear weapons" the Senator speaks of are by no means small.

The Davy Crockett or the 8-inch howitzer, for example, are ten times more powerful than the largest blockbuster dropped in WW II. The

average size tactical weapon which the Senator wishes to turn into battlefield commanders is 98 kilotons or five times the yield of the first A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima. I doubt very seriously if any of the Veterans of Foreign Wars faced this kind of firepower on the battlefields of WW II. But the Republican presidential nominee has continued to recommend the use of these "conventional" tactical nuclear weapons.

He has said, "I would strongly advocate that we interdict supply routes wherever they may be, either by sea, or most importantly through North Viet-Nam, Laos, or Cambodia" (Issues and Answers—ABC, May 24); or "I'd drop a low-yield atomic bomb on Chinese supply lines in North Viet-Nam." (Newsweek, May 20, 1964).

Or speaking of fighting in South Viet-Nam "I don't think we would use any of them. But defoliation of the forest by low-yield atomic weapons could well be done. When you remove the foliage, you remove the cover."

Indeed, the Republican Party has passed from that of the "great emancipator" to that of the "great defoliant."

The Administration's policy, on the other hand, has been to meet conventional military attack with conventional forces for fear of escalating a nuclear war through the employment of tactical nuclear weapons. The responsibility for such destructive weapons should and must rest solely with the President.

As President Johnson said in Detroit, "For 19 per cent of the world's population has lost the atom against another. To do so now is a political decision of the highest order and it would lead us down an uncertain path of blows and counter-blows whose outcome none may know. No President of the United States of America can divest himself of the responsibility for such a decision." But Senator Goldwater would.

President Johnson's words, "I think it is said, if this is so, you see which of the Presidential candidates has really acted for defense."

Senator Goldwater's record speaks for itself; he voted against limiting the draft extension to two years (1959), yet today he says he is

for abolition of the draft completely; against increase of Marine Corps funds by \$40 million (1955); against Symington Amendment for funds to modernize the Army combat equipment (1959).

He voted against disarmament research (1961); against the appropriation for Civil Defense (1963); and against Joint Congressional Committee to help supervise CIA activities (1956).

President Johnson's Senatorial record reads like this: for Naval Expansion Bill (1938); against motion to slash \$5 million in armed forces installations on Guam (1939); for Selective Service Act (1941); for increased Air Force funds for aircraft purchase by \$400 million (1953); for increase defense appropriations by \$350 million (1954); for increase Marine Corps funds by \$40 million (1955); for increased Air Force procurement funds by \$800 million (1956); and for the Symington Amendment for modernizing the Army Combat equipment (1959).

The Kennedy-Johnson Administration, since 1961, has increased the number of nuclear warheads by 150% and increased the tactical nuclear strength in Europe by 50%. It has increased the number of combat-ready Army divisions by 45%; increased airlift capability by 75%; increased ship construction by 100%; increased counter-insurgency force by 800%; while saving over \$1 billion in fiscal 1963 and \$2.5 billion in fiscal 1964 to the American taxpayer.

It should also be noted that the 11 years Senator Goldwater has been in the Senate and the 13 years Representative Bill (who did you say) Miller has been in the House—neither of them have their names attached to ONE piece of constructive legislation.

It should also be noted that Senator Goldwater holds the record (indeed not a proud one) in the Senate for the worst attendance of any Senator while Representative Miller holds the same "commendable" record in the House.

Perhaps this is an indication of why neither of them have any constructive legislation accredited to them; one has to be present in order to introduce a bill. One can easily see that the two Republican candidates

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**KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N.Y.**

(Continued on page 3)

# Advanced Proficiency Exams Added To Foreign Languages

The Modern Language Association's Proficiency Tests for advanced students and teachers in modern foreign languages have been added to the program in Foreign Language Education at FSU. The tests, which are prepared for exams in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish were developed by a committee of scholars from the Modern Language Association (MLA) under the chairmanship of Professor Wilmarth Starr, chairman of Languages and Slavic Languages at New York University.

The work was supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education sponsored by the MLA. The Educational Testing Service of Princeton (ETS) published the tests, which are used at Foreign Language Institutes, usually for placement at the beginning of the Institute, and for achievement evaluation at the end of the program.

The modern language departments in many universities including the University of Miami require a satisfactory score on them for graduation.

Several states have now adopted the tests as criterion for state teacher certification. The tests are used in Foreign Language Education 432 at FSU for

information and advising and as a practical demonstration of the latest testing techniques in modern foreign languages.

Seven areas tested are: understanding of native speech in the foreign language; speaking, reading, writing, civilization, language analysis (applied linguistics) and Professional Preparation (methodology).

Eleven advanced FSU students in FLN took the tests on Aug. 1 and scored significantly above the National norms.

Two sets of norms are furnished by ETS. One based on achievement by over 10,000 teachers in the past four years upon entering a language institute.

Another is based on achievement by the same teacher at the end of the Institute program.

Compared with the higher set of norms, the FSU student percentile averages were: understanding, 56; speaking, 14; reading, 65; writing, 60; applied linguistics, 68; civilization and culture, 59; professional preparation, 77. Evaluation of percentile hands is on the following scale: 0-19 is unsatisfactory; 20-49 is minimum; 50-74 is good; above 75 is superior.



## PHI BETA KAPPA OFFICERS

...have been selected for 1964-65. They are: Dr. Richard Joel (seated right) president; Dr. Stephen Winters (seated, left), vice-president; (left to right) Dr. Robley Light, treasurer; Dr. Venila Shores, historian; and Dr. Conrad Tanzy, secretary.

## Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Lists Joel, Winters As New Officers

The Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has named Richard Joel, professor of advertising and public relations, as president.

### -Announcements-

The Sophomore Council will meet in the Longmire Auditorium at 9 a.m. today. Members are asked to wear blue and white all day.

Women's Senate meets in room 346 of the University Union at 4:30 p.m. today.

There will be a meeting for all elementary and exceptional child education students planning to intern during Trimester III or during any of the three trimesters of 1965-66 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium tonight.

Dr. Stephen Winters, associate dean of arts and sciences, is the new vice-president; Dr. Conrad Tanzy, assistant professor of English, secretary; Dr. Robley Light, assistant professor of chemistry, treasurer; and Dr. Venila Shores, professor emerita of history, historian.

Joel succeeds Dr. Wayne Minick, head of the Speech Dept. Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek letter fraternity, was organized at the College of William and Mary on Dec. 5, 1776. Since 1834, the fraternity's prime interest has been to reward scholarly achievement and good character. Today, membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the most coveted honor of candidates for degrees in liberal arts in 169 colleges and universities with chapters.

## Graduate School Begins Course

"It is not only a response of the emotions, but it reaches the emotion through the intelligence, without stopping with intelligence," said Chalmers.

Chalmers concluded that "there can be communication with the non-humanist if we elect to do so through a different language." Homework was given to those attending the lecture. Chalmers assigned each individual to find out for himself why the use of only a part of one's responses is disastrous. There are two main programs—Area Studies and Functional Studies.

### ... CRUCIAL

(Continued from page 2)  
are indeed compatible with one another—but they are certainly not compatible with the nation.  
... Shall it be strength or weakness? Shall it be security or insecurity? Shall it be Johnson or Goldwater? Richard I. Erickson

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-consecutive insertions, 10% discount

ONE-TIME RATES  
15 words \$2.00  
30 words \$3.00  
45 words \$4.00  
60 words \$5.00

Words between established rates \$4 per word extra

CONSECUTIVE RATES  
1-4 days \$5.00 per 15 words  
5-10 days \$4.00 per 15 words  
11 days and over \$3.00 per 15 words

DEADLINES  
for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## Personals

FREE - Two Kittens, Playful, Fleashing Pets; Housetrained, Healthy. Call 3370 or 385-3100 after 5:30.

RIDER(S) NEEDED: Leaving for New Orleans this Thursday or Friday. Returning 11/9. Round trip \$10. 224-9783.

## lost & found

LOST - ONE personalized cigarette lighter (inscription: Beverly) at the dance last Sat. night in the Univ. Ballroom. Please return to Gifford Ely, Smith Hall.

LOST - PAIR 7x50 Binoculars in case at FSU-Miss. game, Contact George Delaney 137 Herlong Dr. 224-0580 - Reward!

## help wanted

FEMALE STUDENT to reach skating, freestyle, dance, figure—call 224-0845 afternoons for appointment.

## for sale

STUDENT MODEL flares; call 222-0478.

1956 BUICK Riviera. One owner—good condition, radio, heater, seat covers. 210 Atkinson—224-9783.

## services

NEED TYPING done? Call 222-0478 or 724-0593 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST with knowledge of Turbun, Reasonable rates, prompt service, phone 224-3500, Mrs. Mary McCoy

## Chalmers Discusses Problems Of Humanities At Coffee Hour

...the Humanities moved to the center of education to the "periphery," questioned Dean Lawrence Chalmers at the English Coffee Hour, Friday in the Westminster.

The difficulty of even remaining in the margin is due to faulty communications, according to Chalmers. Chalmers set up the hypothesis of communication among humanists ineffective with non-humanists. An example of this was shown in the new being done to get a Humanities Foundation. The

material written for this purpose was written by humanists for humanists.

"Legislators don't understand the arts, music, and literature that underlie the humanities," said Chalmers.

Dr. Chalmers also discussed the responses involved in the humanities as opposed to those in science. He felt that a response in humanities is a total response that includes the physical, the emotional, and the intellectual.

# Does this spot feel sticky?

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### THE BIG DIFFERENCE

...In Saturday night's victory over the University of Southern Mississippi was the "stature" of the quarterbacks. The Southerners' Vic Purvie (above) spent most of the evening on the ground under the Magnificent Seven, as did the majority of the Mississippi backs. Ed Fritchett (right) and Steve Tensl, the two Tribe signal callers, had no laundry problems after the game. The massive offensive line kept them practically unscathed by enemy defenders.



## Sports On Campus

By MELODIE BETTS

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** The fraternity flag-football championship game clashes on the gridiron at 4:10 p.m. today as undefeated Phi Kappa Tau meets with the winners of the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta game (results were unavailable at press time).

**Geology leads the dorm independent league** with their championship game scheduled for Thursday afternoon. The swimming tournament begins tonight with the diving competition at 6 p.m. In the Union pool and the preliminary meets in Montgomery pool at 7:30. The finals will be Thursday evening.

**Volleyball games get underway** next Monday. Teams are to sign up in the Intramural Office for practice courts this week.

The Intramural Office is in the process of planning an All-Star flag football team to meet with the All-Star team of University of Florida. The game is tentatively set up for November 14 in Gainesville. **INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** The close of the sports season finishes this week with championship games being played in the various leagues.

Leading the Monday-Wednesday archery league is Chris Carrington. The tennis champions of Mon-Wed league play-off with the Tues-Thurs champs as Diane Dieter takes on Laurel Urban and Fran Cook plays Mary Parker.

Out of an original field of 18, Karen Parsons of Bryan Hall shot a 149 for 27 holes to cap first place honors in the women's golf tournament followed by Sue Rice 180 and Margaret Lismert 235.

Shirley Bowes and Harriet Hutchinson teamed up to win the intermediate doubles championship from Payton Wright and Kathy DeArmas 6-1.

Joy Dance and Debra Paramore defeated Betty Rich and Lynn Allen in a closely played match of 8-6 to win the beginning doubles title.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** The duplicate bridge games continue tonight at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the University Union. Everyone is invited to attend. Classes are scheduled for beginners.

**BOWLING** The 4-Roses lead the Wed. Mixers with a record of 13-7 after barely defeating the Bunnies in three close games Wednesday. The Blue Devils are in second place 12-8 followed by Kingpins, Hi-Los, Amor, Team Too, Kaguna, and the Bunnies are holding up the league.



## VOTE LBJ TODAY

REMEMBER: THIS YEAR THE STAKES  
ARE TOO HIGH TO STAY AWAY  
RIDES TO POLLS—PHONE 224-5323 OR 224-5357

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# Athletic Dept. Gives UF Seats From FSU Side

By SARA ANN SLOAT

"In order to have the Florida game played in Tallahassee this year, several major concessions have been necessary," Student Body President John Merting announced today.

A major concession was the granting of 5,400 seats for University of Florida students (as a minimum) on the sidelines. For revenue purposes, the athletic department decided that these Florida student seats would be allotted to the FSU student side.

Merting discussed the seating problem with Inter-Fraternity Council, Men's Senate and various other individuals regarding this problem.

According to Merting, they agreed that a compromise was necessary and could be made concerning seating arrangements for the game. "It is hoped that the special arrangements will be suitable," stated Merting.

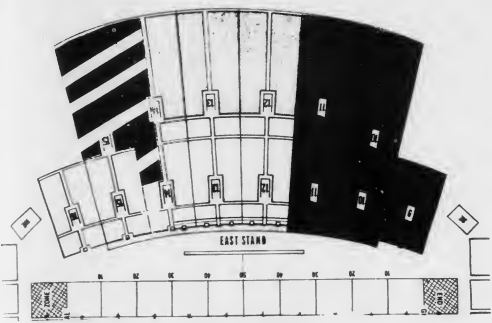
Florida students will be seated from the goal line to the 40 yard line, seats which normally are not reserved for block seating.

Block seating for FSU students will be located from the 20 yard line to the 37 yard line.

Jim Brandt, president of IFC, explained that "after investigation of the seating situation, and learning that the athletic department had given Florida students seats on our side without consulting us in the matter, there was only one solution: the seating concession will have to be made for this particular game."

Brandt added that he was sure the problem would not arise again.

Merting added that the matter would be brought before Student Senate at 4:15 p.m. today to settle seating plans.



NEW SEATING

...for the FSU student body will be as follows for the FSU-Florida game, Nov. 21. The diagonal striped sections will be block seating. The white area will be open seating for FSU students. The blacked-in areas will be for Florida Students.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

★ ★ ★

Burns, Holland essay Florida winners, Kennedy winning in N.Y.

★ ★ ★

★★★  
Johnson winning in landslide. Carrying all but a states as of midnight.

★★★

Vol. 51, No. 42

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 4, 1964

### Dello Joio Plays Tonight In Opperman

Pulitzer Prize winning composer Norman Dello Joio will be featured tonight when the FSU music department presents a concert featuring his compositions in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Series to perform in the recital include Elena Nikolaidi, Carlisle Floyd, Harold Schiffman, Richard Collins, John Boda, Ruth Posselt, J. Johnson, Richard Wain, Owen Sellers, and Norma and Leonard Messiaen.

Composer and virtuoso organist Dello Joio, a student of the famous Paul Hindemith, is particularly known for the lyricism and melodic line of his compositions. His music is designed for "a broad, contemporary public" rather than only for other musicians.

At the concert tonight, Norma and Leonard Mastregianni, pianists, will present Dello Joio's "Aria and Sonata for Two Pianos."

Ruth Posselt, violinist, will be accompanied by Holm Boda in her piece "Variations and Capriccio for Violin."

Another Dello Joio composition, "The Fire, Cells and Piano," will be presented by Ronald Wain, Owen Sellers, and Roy Johnson.

### Chickadee Tonight

The new C. Florida-Western, "My Little Chickadee," will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as part of the new Classic Film Series.

The presentation will be the first new Moore Auditorium which is part of the University Union complex and the permanent site for showing of Classic Film Series and the Little Seminoles Matinee Film Series.



NORMAN DELLO JOIO

### Medical Group Offers Series

The Leon and Wakulla County Medical Society will present a new series on WFSU-TV (channel 11) on various health information.

The first series, featuring the emergency room at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, begins at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The two doctors off-camera will answer telephone calls (ext. 3406, 3407) and relay questions to the doctors on camera, who will return answer the questions.

Herb Reinhard, Asst. Director of the University Union, has announced the Union is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. beginning today.

### Classes Meet Sat.

M. W. Kenna announced that Saturday, Nov. 7, is a day of classes and will meet on the Friday schedule. This is to make up for the Nov. 27, Thanksgiving holiday.

This date of Nov. 7 is listed in the FSU General Bulletin is correct, but the Graduate Bulletin listing is incorrect.

### Visitors Debate Cubans At Forum; Two Charge Revolution Is Success

By TOM MIMMS  
Flambeau News Reporter

A spirited debate between members of the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba and Cuban FSU students broke out at the Liberal Forum Monday night.

The two committee speakers, Alan Lowe of San Diego, Calif. and Steve Newman of New York City, who visited Cuba last summer in protest against the State Department's ban on travel to Cuba, charged that the Cuban socialist revolution is succeeding and the U.S. government does not want Americans to know.

### PSB Foundation Helps Asians

By ISABELLE COUTANT

"I founded the Pearl S. Buck Foundation to show the people of Asia that I'm behind them," said Pearl S. Buck as she spoke at the English Coffee Hour yesterday.

The joining of the East and West is the most important work we can be doing. Amerasians, the name given to children of American fathers and Asian mothers, have no place in Asian society," White is the wrong color in Japan and China," Mrs. Buck explained.

There are no jobs of education for children without families and there is no adoption. These children grow up on the streets of Asia or are segregated in orphanages.

"These are a new, tragic people, a symbol of meeting East and West. They are not ready for them. This is why I have started the Foundation," stressed Mrs. Buck. "The Korean Government feels the same way and has offered full cooperation. We must integrate the half-Americans with the other children of Asia," she added.

Mrs. Buck likened writing to the creation of a star. "A child of dust as a star in the mind, draws other bits and particles, grows and grows and becomes an entity."

"Our country's big problems have been solved down there," Newman said.

There is no unemployment and no racial discrimination. There is new public housing, equal distribution of food, medical care for the masses and a greatly increased literacy rate through a tremendous expansion of the public school system," he explained.

Cuban students asked what basis the speakers had for making a comparison, since neither had visited Cuba prior to the revolution. Newman replied that he had talked freely with the peasants.

The Cubans pointed out that the 250,000 member Committee for the Defense of the Revolution maintains close watch over the people for signs of subversive activity. They also asked why so many Cuban peasants were fleeing Castro.

Newman replied that more than 50 Americans had chosen to live in Cuba.

When questioned why there had

been no free elections in Cuba, Newman answered, "There was no need of any since the socialist economic revolution." The Cuban people have better things to do, such as building up their economy."

A Korean student questioned Cuba's exporting its revolution to other Latin American countries.

"Cuba refrains from exporting its revolution to countries with which it maintains normal diplomatic relations. However, it's all right to fight your avowed enemies with everything you have," Newman answered.

Regarding religion in Cuba, Newman stated that while it is not encouraged, it is not actively suppressed — with some exceptions.

Both speakers stated that they are socialists, who are touring the country to present Cuba's viewpoint. They are financed by collections taken up where they speak. After the meeting, the speakers sold literature of the Progressive Labor Party.

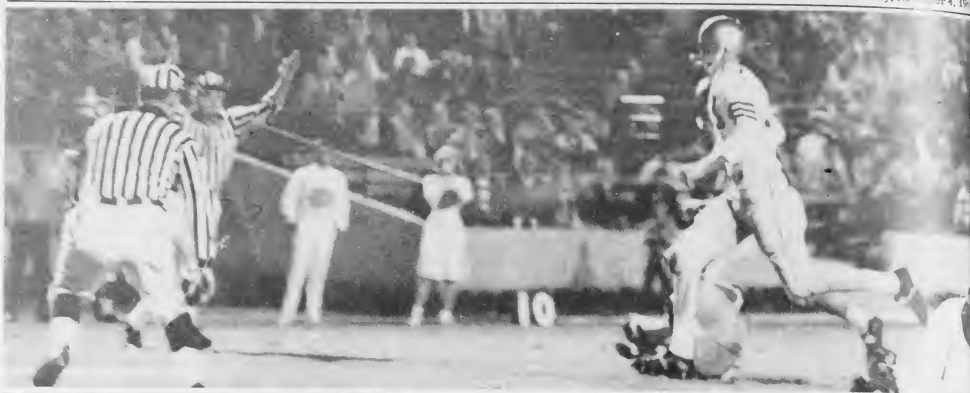
### Florida-FSU Date Tickets Will Go Sale Soon

Date tickets for the Florida-FSU game go on sale at 2 p.m. Nov. 10 at the East ticket office at Campbell Stadium.

Tickets will cost \$5 apiece. There is only one to a student. Students must have their ID cards and yellow card stamped by the bursar having paid their \$25 sale tax. IDs will be punched upon obtaining a ticket.

Only 750 tickets will go on sale and they will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Tickets for married students only will go on sale 8 a.m. this Friday. Any tickets not sold by noon of the tenth will be added to the students date tickets. There are 250 tickets for married students.



## Go Tribe

The offensive minded Seminole went over, under, around and through the Southerners Saturday night to rack up a 34-0 victory and get the team back on the win column.

Steve Tensi, 13, Larry Green, 20, Fred Bilenkoff, 25, and Wayne Giardino, 23, all played significant parts in the Tribe win. Tensi, Green, and Bilenkoff scored touchdowns and contributed long yardage on the ground and through the air.

Tensi pulled the biggest trick of Halloween night by talying his first collegiate touchdown on the ground. He also passed for two more. Bilenkoff upped his TD total to eight on the beautiful overhead catch of Ed Pritchett's third quarter 40 yard toss. Fleet Fred also caught nine other lobbs for a 170 yard total for the night.

These photographs are by staff photographer Jim Vastine.





## ECONOMICS AWARD

... a senior, Mrs. Lois Moon Wodarski, received the Borden Foundation Home Economics Scholarship Award this week, it was presented by Dean Horstene M. Glenn of the school of home economics.

## SKILLED HAIR STYLISTS

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## Art Education Professor Guest Of Student Art Teachers Assoc.

Elizabeth Mooty, Professor of Art Education and Constructive Design, was guest speaker at the biweekly meeting of the Student Art Teachers Association.

Dr. Mooty reported on the annual conference of the Florida Art Education in Jacksonville recently which was attended by several of the

University's instructors and students.

The program throughout the conference was directed toward assessing the position, potential, and shortcomings of Art Education as it exists in Florida, in relation to the full interaction of all the arts.

Field trips included tours to Summer Gallery of Art, Children's Museum, and an architectural tour of Jacksonville.

Exhibits included International School Arts Program, Gabor Pederdi Prints, Prize Prints From Festival of Art Competition, Petersburg Creek Summer Camp Exhibit, and Elementary Prints.

## Zut - Foiled Again

In fulfillment of a promise made to his college fencing professor, Dr. Alan R. Dorius will instruct students in the art at regular lessons for \$1.50 every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ballroom C. of the University Union.

A proficient fencer since college days, Dorius is being sponsored by the University Union Games Committee to provide lessons for FSU students. The \$1.50 fee per lesson will help to provide fencing equipment for the Union.

Children of faculty and staff may receive instruction once a month on Saturday mornings for 25 cents.

## Announcements

The Student Depository will be closed Wednesday and Thursday in order to move equipment into the former Trophy Room of the University Union.

Dr. Karl Dittmer, newly appointed vice-president for academic affairs at FSU, and Dr. Oak S. Campbell, president emeritus, will be the guest speakers on FSU-TV's "Conversations" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The interviews will be devoted in part to Campbell's recent book, "A University in Transition."

America's space objectives will be the subject of lectures by three officers from the Air University in Westcott Auditorium tomorrow, from 11:20 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Sponsored by ROTC and ROTC, the speakers will be Lt. Col. Francis J. Sweeney, Jr.; Maj. George T. James, Jr.; and Capt. Lester R. Hewitt.

The officers will explain space boosters, vehicles and both the manned and unmanned space programs. The lectures are planned to provide an orientation of past, present, and future manned and unmanned space developments.

All veterans F.L. 559 and War orphans F.L. 634 should sign for their monthly certification of training for the month of November before leaving for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The checks should be signed in the office of the Registrar on the following dates:

A-G Nov. 23

H-P Nov. 24

Q-Z Nov. 25

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 215, University Union. Pledges will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 211.

An article, "Comparisons of Incipient Music Responses Among Very Young Twins and Singletons," by Dr. Gene M. Simons of the school of music at FSU appears in the fall issue of "Journal of Research in Music Education."

## Classified

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## lost & found

LOST - ONE personalized cigarette lighter (Inscription: Beverly) at the dance last Sat. night in the Univ. Ballroom. Please return to Gifford Ely, Smith Hall.

LOST-PAIR 7x50 Binoculars in case at FSU-Miss. game, Contact George DelBay 156-7 Herlong Dr. 222-0580 - Reward!

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## Houston Coming

## 'Gremlins' Bog Seminoles

1964 could well be labeled the year of the Gremlins for the Seminoles. They have met and will meet opponents who take particularly yearly pride in unseating the Tribe.

The Gobblers continued their frustrating dominance of the Seminoles at the Blacksburg Homecoming. The Garnet and Gold then got even with the fates by dropping Southern Miss last week, 34-0.

Saturday they face another of the problem teams in the University of Houston. The Cougars have defeated the FSU contingent three times and have never lost a game to them. The last time the two teams met was the FSU 1962 Homecoming. The Cougars chewed up the Tribe 7-0. In two previous encounters the Texans won 7-6 and 22-5. These scores contributed to the belief that FSU couldn't beat a team from Texas.

This year the Tribe exploded that myth when they beat Texas Christian in the second game of the season. The Seminoles stand an even better chance of stopping the Cougars.

The Houston team will go into their homecoming contest with an unimpressive 2-4 record. They defeated Trinity and Texas A and M. They lost to Auburn, Mississippi, Tulsa, and Mississippi State.

This record however, has a marked similarity to the VPI tally sheet. The situation is also alike in that this is the Homecoming contest for the Cougars which should give them added incentive.

The Texas will also take into the game a halfback who runs a 9.6 100 and the nasty habit of beating the Tallahassee group.

The Garnet and Gold will have to counter with a rejuvenated defense and the high flying offense.



ROBERTA

## Sports On Campus.

By MELODIE BETTS

**SAILING ASSOCIATION:** The FSU Sailing Association will have its bi-monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 555, IMB Building. Plans concerning the upcoming regattas this weekend in Savannah, Georgia and at the University of Florida will be on the agenda. Films and slides taken at the Panama City Regatta are scheduled to be shown. Included will be pictures shot of the races held at the Seminole Reservation this past weekend. All members are urged to attend.

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** The dorm independent flag football semi-finals take place this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. with the winners of the match meeting Geology tomorrow for the championship game.

Volleyball teams are reminded to sign up in the intramural office for practice courts as the tournament officially begins Monday.

The nine-hole dorm independent golf tournament meets on the fairway 3:30 p.m. Friday at the University Golf Course.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** The volleyball finals today finds Landis defending their undefeated record at 4:15 p.m.

Archery finals for the Monday-Wednesday league will be today. Target assignments are located on the bulletin board of the women's gym.

**BOWLING CLUB:** The 4-Roses will try to maintain their lead tonight, as the Wednesday Mixers face the Foul Lines at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the league is welcome to attend tonight.

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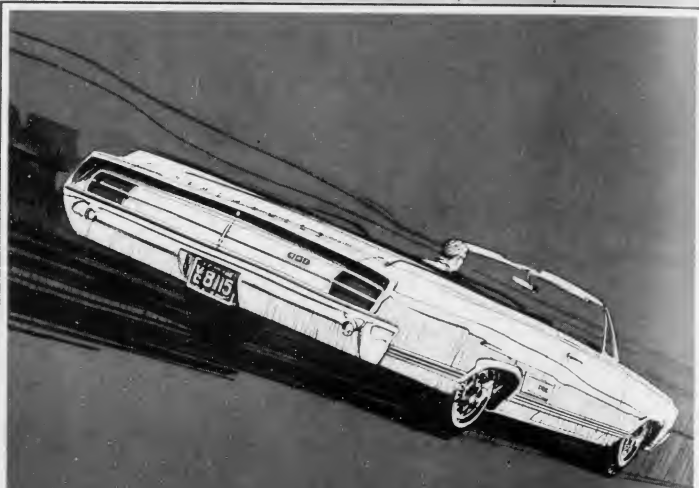
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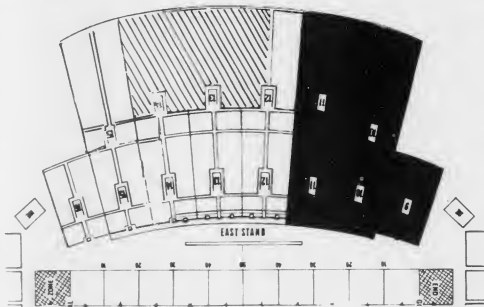
Color the four-barrel carb neat, the twin pipes sweet! Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves flat) and four coil springs (color the bumps gone). There are three spirited transmissions available:

color Jetaway automatic easy, the four-on-the-floor fun, the three-speed synchromesh smooth! We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture... with you at the wheel?

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## Senate Revamps Block Seating



THE REVISED SEATING PLAN

Passed by Student Senate yesterday changes the block seating to the top of the center section of the FSU student side. The shaded area represents UF seating, the unshaded is unrestricted seating, and the semi-shaded is block seating.

Block seating took the forefront in the Student Senate discussion at its eighth regular session yesterday afternoon.

A resolution introduced by Sen. Carl Domino to completely do away with block seating for the FSU-\*\*\*\*\*

### SCOTT STATEMENT

Attorney General Ed Scott today reported that the concessions on the block seating for the Florida game were made without any recognition or authorization from the Attorney General's office.

Scott added that he had been carrying on discussions in search of a solution to the seating problem as part of the Attorney General's duties, and that the story which appeared in yesterday's "Flambeau" had been developed and arranged without his knowledge.

Scott had originally been working on a plan to seat the block section across the top of the students' allotted seats in the stadium, which he felt was the most sensible plan. "There definitely has to be a compromise somewhere, but it should go through the proper channels," stated Scott.

"The proper channels are through the Attorney General's office and through student senate," Scott added. Scott had also been meeting with representatives of the Athletic Dept. to work out a suitable compromise.

University of Florida game was defeated and a compromise agreed upon which allowed "an equitable arrangement for both Greeks and independents," as one senator put it. Senator Jack Sipperley introduced the seating plan that was finally agreed upon, after it had been amended twice.

The original amendment placed the Greeks in the extreme left hand corner of the student side of the stadium as pictured in yesterday's "Flambeau."

Amendments to Sipperley's proposal revised the arrangement to that shown above.

Discussion on block seating ranged from opinions that no block seats should be designated for the game in question, as stated by Sen. Domino, to opinions that block seating should remain as it had been in previous games this season.

The final amendment to Sen. Sipperley's resolution providing that "All of the organizations that have gone through proper channels to receive block seats for this season should receive block seats for the University of Florida game," was passed.

In other senate action, Sen. Dutch Powers introduced a bill to establish a Secretary of Junior College Affairs to be appointed by the Student Body President.

Sen. Powers said that these were almost as many junior college transfer students who attended orientation this year as there were freshmen and that some concession should be made for them in Student Government.

The position would entail work in communication and coordination of relations with junior college student bodies, campus guides for junior college students interested in attending FSU, and a program to place such students in areas of Student Government where they could best apply their past experience.

The Secretary of Junior College Affairs would also extend programs of the office to encompass problems of junior college students as they arise.

In the discussion it was brought out that Student Body President John Merting was in favor of the new position.

The bill was sent to committee for further discussion before being approved by the senate.

## Gallery Displays Encaustic Painting

By SARA ANN SLOAT

Flambeau Staff Writer

The LeMoyné Art Foundation will present a one-man show of encaustic paintings by Nancy Reid Gunn. The members will have a preview at 7 p.m. on Sunday. It will then be open to the public at 3 p.m. The show will last through Nov. 30.

Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Mondays. Mrs. Gunn will give a gallery talk Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the foundation. The gallery is located at 4 South Calhoun St.

Mrs. Gunn took private lessons in encaustic painting from 1945 to 1950 before entering high school.

From 1945 on, she has had no formal training except for two summer sessions spent at the Art Colony at Saugatuck, Michigan and three years when she studied as a special student in advanced painting under Prof. Karl Zerbe, Prof. of Arts at FSU. Since 1958, Mrs. Gunn has maintained a private studio at various locations in Tallahassee.

"Presently, from her studio attached to her home, comes a steady, un-hurried flow of paintings."

"Each is a fully developed pictorial statement with its roots in some natural form or human association, but all are so transformed in the artistic process that the layman usually sees only an abstraction," noted Karl.

When asked about her paintings,

Mrs. Gunn said that she had rather not interpret her work and then added, "my main concern in painting is the human being in his world. For my particular kind of work to be fully enjoyed, the viewer must ask himself, his experiences, and his feelings to the work."

"Each painting is a different and a new experience for me; when two or more share the same experience the experience will be different for the two people."

The influence of Zerbe on her work is evident to anyone who considers Mrs. Gunn's interests and methods; since 1958, she has painted almost exclusively in encaustic. Encaustic painting uses hot wax as a binder for pigment. It is an ancient painting technique which fell into disuse some two thousand years ago. The medium was revived and rendered practical in the late 1930's by Zerbe.

## Pi Kappa Sponsor Auction Today

Pi Kappa Phi will have a faculty auction on the steps of Westcott at 4:45 p.m. today.

Among the faculty members to be auctioned off are James P. Jones, history; R.R. Oglesby, government; Miss Daisy Farker, government; Addison Gilbert, physical education; and Warren B. Nation, marketing. There will also be a mystery guest. Last year's auction brought in \$500 for Campus Chest.

The group or individual with the highest bid will have the services of the faculty member for one day. Jon Kaney will be the auctioneer with entertainment provided by a local band.

All proceeds from the auction will go to Campus Chest.

## Robinson Is Pro-Tem

Bruce Robinson was elected president pro-temore in Mrs. Senate yesterday. At the same time it was announced that Susan Reinhart was elected secretary.

## Global Jokes To Enliven Evening

A joke from nearly every country will lighten the mood of the special International Evening at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University Union's Ballroom A.

The president of the International Club, Ali Kaygi of Turkey, said today that a student from each of the more than 40 countries represented on campus will tell a joke—first in his native language and then in English.

Dean Mode L. Stone, School of Education, will give an American joke.



"YOU GOT HIM"

...is the cry at last year's Pi Kappa Phi Faculty Auction, this year scheduled for today at 4:45 p.m.

## Tickets Sold Out For Artist Series

Tickets are sold out for tonight's Artist Series, featuring the blind pianist and composer Jean Langlais. The blind musician will perform six of his own works tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman for the FSU Artist Series.

The series will be in Opperman due to the quality of the Opperman organ. The program will open with Couperin's "Offertoire" and Les Grands Jeux (Mass for the Convents), which is in the French style typical of the Louis XIV period.

"Dialogue" (Agnus Dei) by N. de Grigny and a communion dialogue by de Grigny will follow.

Mozart's "Paters Noster" and "Agnus Dei" will also be performed.

Langlais' own compositions will be as follows: "Theme and Variations," "Homage to a Frescobaldi," "Meditation of the Holy Trinity No. 1 (The Father)," "Trio from 'Trio,' " "Boystown, place of peace," and "Meditation for a Holy Day."

## FSU Sets Giant Team Send-off

There will be a send-off pep rally for the football team at noon tomorrow, as they prepare to leave for Houston, Texas, and Saturday's game.

The rally will be held at Sallee Dorm. The cheerleaders will be on hand to boost spirit, according to Barbara Walker, rally bureau chairman.

"We're encouraging all students who can be there to bring signs and banners to wish the team good luck," she said. "We'd like to have as large a turnout as we did last week."

Last week a huge crowd of students mobbed the practice field for a surprise pep rally.

For those students who have 12-40 classes, the rally will end tomorrow in time for them to attend.



# Students May Face Increase in Student Fees; Tom Adams

By TOM MIMMS

Students may face an increase in student fees ranging from 10% to 100%.

William Roberts, administrative assistant for Florida Secretary of State Tom Adams, said last night during a panel discussion at a Young Democrats meeting.

Roberts explained that the costs of the services which the State provides have increased without an increase in the fees charged for them. This is true in all areas—from chartering a corporation to maintaining a state university.

"The State is considering increasing all these fees proportionally," he said.

He said, however, that any initial increase in student fees would probably be small, but the fees could quite conceivably be increased from the current \$113 to \$200 for in-state students and from \$175 to \$250 or more for out-of-state students.

He added that any large increase in student fees would be accompanied by a state loan program so that no student would be denied an education for lack of money.

Another panel member, Mr. Juanita Gibson, an FSU government professor, said that students and faculty must inform the legislature "of our needs for more money, and then we all must educate the people."

Roberts stressed that "although the proposed Student Government lobby with the legislature can help, it should not replace students personally meeting with their legislator while he is at home and has the time to listen to them."

In addition to higher education, the panel discussed the possible effects of a new Democratic administration on the state of Florida if it should support that party in Tuesday's election.

"It's practical politics that if we work for this administration we should get benefits, as long as they're not harmful or illegal," said Miss Gibson.

"If the Democratic administration is re-elected, we can expect aid for Kennedy, higher education, and

the cross-state barge canal," she stressed.

The barge canal is a controversial issue in the state government. Some type of short-cut waterway across north Florida or south Georgia has been considered for more than a century. The now authorized route from Palatka to Yanketown awaits appropriation of funds.

Richard Hellstrom, consultant to the secretary of state, pointed out that the cost is \$155 million, \$145 of which will benefit, and industry will be attracted to this great transportation area, he stated.

The panel pointed out that the Democratic party has also demonstrated its interest in higher education on the national level.

"On the state level ten years ago we spent more on higher education than we do now," according to Miss Gibson.

"This is because we in education haven't taken an active interest in government bodies dealing with higher education," she added.

"We have adopted the attitude that politics is dirty and have failed to speak to the people of Florida of our real needs. I'm not optimistic about the prospects of higher education in the next two to six years," she commented.

## Announcements

R. H. Davis of the physics dept. will speak on "Dorway States for Alpha E-rules," today at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

There will be a Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

"The Monks," a small combo, will have an audition open to the public tonight from 6-7 p.m. in the lounge of Smith Hall.

Three FSU students have entered competition being given in connection with the National Association of Teachers of Singing convention to be at the University of Georgia tomorrow and Saturday.

Rose Wilkes, a senior will compete in the Singers of the Year auditions. Tarka Luptiewicz, a sophomore, and Parney Ingram, a junior, will enter the Collegiate Division.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, of the school of music faculty will serve on a question and answer panel.

"Dating, Mating, and Relating" is the theme for a series beginning tonight of four programs which are designed to help the college student with his mate selection.

Dr. Phil Cook, a new member of the marriage and family dept., will lead the sessions including open discussion each Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

## TODAY

There will be a physics faculty luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

J. B. Ball will speak for the Physics Dept. Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in the Duffenbaugh Bldg. He is from the Electronuclear Division of Oak Ridge Laboratory and will speak on "Shell Model Calculations Using Experimental Interaction Energies."

There will be a Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Auction in Westcott Circle at 4:45 p.m.

The Artist Series will present Jean Langlais, organist, in Opperman Music Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The FSU Jaycees will meet in Room 246 of the University Union at 9 p.m.



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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

According to Student Body President John Merting, the student is the most important commodity on the university campus. As he puts it, "The University is for the student."

In promoting this idea to students of Florida State University, Student Government has several special projects which will directly affect students during the 1964-65 school year.

Among these are a professor evaluation program, the personnel bureau and a political education committee.

Communications between FSU and other educational institutions as well as the state's news media is also being stressed.

In order to keep students at Florida State aware of these special programs and familiar with the more than 200 regular services and programs of Student Government, which effect them daily, the Flambeau will print a regular column outlining the programs and their progress.

It is hoped that by presenting this column, the students here will become more aware of the workings of Student Government and how it affects them in their life at Florida State University.

As John Merting said recently, in a campus speech, "Student Government is not here for them in it, or for Student Government, as such, itself. It is here as a service for all the students at FSU."

# Flag Championship Playoff

## Phi Kappa Tau Smashes Phi Delta Theta 19-14

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Behind the superb passing of Jim Gordon and speedy Steve Thomas, Phi Kappa Tau remained undefeated as they held on clutch plays to win the Fraternity Flag Football Championship 19-14 in a defensive battle with Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Tau's defensive line played like "Magnificent Seven" as they held Phi Delta on two goal line stands the 1 and 2 foot line.

Offensively, Gordon, Thomas, and Johnny Witherspoon controlled the game mixing running plays and dead accuracy on passing plays, including an 85 yard Gordon to Thomas touchdown pass.

Phi Delt received the kick off and quarterback Bill Bostain was stymied in moving his team past the Tau's 20 as the Tau's took over on downs. Three plays later Gordon found Thomas in the corner of the end zone to put Phi Tau on the score

board early in the game.

Bostain hit Hutch Johnson for a first down and moved the ball to the Delt's 35 only to have Witherspoon intercept the TD pass meant for Harry Schaefer. But the Delt's struck pay dirt two plays later as Bill Hartman trussed Gordon in his own end zone for a safety making the score 7-2.

The second quarter was a defensive battle as neither team was able to move the ball.

Upon receiving the kick off for the second half, Phi Tau's Gordon unleashed the bomb to receiver Thomas for an 85 yard pass play as Thomas took the ball on his own 35 and scurried down field for the TD. The scoreboard now read 13-2.

Phi Delt then drove to the two foot line but Phi Tau held back Howie Hazel and pass receiver John Albert from crossing the chalk line.

Phi Tau was unable to move the

ball so Ken Gustafson booted a 44 yard punt. Bostain maneuvered his team down to the one foot line but again the Tau's strong defensive team held.

Early in the fourth quarter Phi Delt got new hope as Dick Whiteside intercepted a Gordon pass on the Tau's 20. Hutch Johnson carried the ball over for the score as the Delt's tightened the score 13-8.

But Phi Tau's mighty Gordon wanted a little cushion on the scoreboard as he connected with Jim "Stuck" High for 60 yards. Two plays later Gordon hit Bill Lopetro for ten yards as he scooted across the goal and the score went up 19-8.

Bostain then brought his club out determined to hit pay dirt and on three consecutive completed passes to Mike Strayhorn, Rick Fritz, and the TD pass to Hazel, Phi Delt made the last score of the game as it ended 19-14.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad. 1" Words Nonconsecutive Insertions take maximum rates

ONE-TIME RATES	
5 words	10
30 words	30
60 words	50
90 words	70

Words between established rates .04 per word extra

CONSECUTIVE RATES	
1-4 days	10 per 10 words
5-10 days	10 per 10 words
11 days and over	10 per 10 words

### DEADLINES

For Monday paper	before 3 p.m. Friday
For Tuesday paper	before 3 p.m. Friday
For Wednesday paper	before 3 p.m. Monday
For Thursday paper	before 3 p.m. Tuesday
For Friday paper	before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## Personals

**FREE** - Two Kittens, Playful, Pleading Pets; Housetrained, Healthy, Call 3370 or 385 3150 after 5:30.

**FINALS COMING UP:** Tutoring in Meteorology 105, 205, 411, and 423. Available from former FSU Meteorology grad student. Contact Bob Holley, MM 305-A or call 224-7552, 599-2497, 599-2335.

## help wanted

**FEMALE STUDENT** to teach skating: freestyle, dance, figure—call 224-0845 afterwards for appointment.

## for rent

**HOUSE FOR rent**—2 males or couple. Graduate students preferred. Large bedroom and livingroom, kitchen electrically equipped. \$65, per month. Call 385-3987 or 224-2377.

## for sale

**STUDENT MODEL** flutes: call 222-0478.

## services

**NEED TYING done?** Call 222-0478 or 224-0593 after 5 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED TYIST** with knowledge of Turban. Reasonable rates, prompt service, phone 224-3500, Mrs. Mary McCoy.

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

**SOCCER CLUB:** The FSU Soccer team faces a busy weekend as they play on St. Leo Abbey Saturday at 2 p.m., and return Sunday to play the

soccer club of St. Petersburg at 2 p.m.

Both games will be played on the home field in Gaines Woods and everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free. The team is going into the weekend with an 0-3 record and practices have been fast and hard all week to prepare for the weekend's games.

**BOWLING CLUBS:** The Thursday Mixers face the Foul Line tonight as the Holi-Rollers defend their league lead. Tied for second place are Fireball 4 and the Beasts, followed by Team X, Outter Dusters, Lucky Strikers, Naval Ghosts, and Judy's Boys.

Leading the league in high average is Bob Kehoe with a 168 with Larry Moore close behind with a 163. Scoring high last week were Moore with a 200-526, Dave McCambell 184-494, and Rick Hard shot a 509 set.

## Frosh To Face USM Saturday

With the variety off to bat battle with the Houston Cougars, the Blue followers can get a look at the year's hopefuls as the freshmen of Southern Mississippi in Camp- bell Stadium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

who will be the last outing for both teams.

While the game is improving, the game is questionable record. Coach Bill Proctor said, "We will make this last game a real game."



continued, saying, "We are well pleased with the caliber of the team in the Florida game. The game (the frosh played), we are satisfied with the team's will to win."

"The attitude is good," he said, "and we expect the top effort of the team from the team Saturday night."

Games will have to overcome the problems they have faced in previous two games: stopping quarterback. They were unsuccessful against Miami and Florida.

The PE Majors monopolized the badminton tournament taking first place honors in the singles and doubles tournament.

Finishing second in the singles was Smith Hall with a tie for third place between Kellum and Georgio.

## Victory-Gramps Support Team

By MELODIE BETTS

No school can produce a really great team until the student body is behind them, win or lose. Under the direction of Ward Segulin, the cheerleaders, and other FSU boosters, along with the co-operation of Western Union, students can send "victory-gramps" to the FSU Seminoles as the team plays opponents away.

those filed as a Saturday straight wire cost \$1.65.

Wires should be sent to the team in care of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

FSU students rallied behind the Seminoles for the VPI game as telegrams poured into the stadium in Blacksburg encouraging the team. Sororities and women's dorms led the surge of well-wishing along with other individuals and some fraternities.

Members feature a passer from each of the other two backs (Mitra and Bob Wages). In Terry McMillan has 23 completions out of 46 attempts in three games.

In the game with Tulane he hit 13 out of 21 tries. This still was enough to beat the Greenies in the 13-12 contest.

The PE Majors monopolized the badminton tournament taking first place honors in the singles and doubles tournament.

Finishing second in the singles was Smith Hall with a tie for third place between Kellum and Georgio.

This week the team plays in Houston. Students wishing to send telegrams should call Western Union Friday to assure the team's receiving them by game time. Messages filed Friday run \$1.45;

Among those sending victory-gramps were Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

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# Ed Scott Removed From Office, Delaverne Interim Appointee



ED SCOTT

Ed Scott was removed from office today as Attorney General by Student Body President John Merting. Scott's first reactions were of shock and disbelief. "It was purely party politics," said Scott when contacted late last night at his fraternity house. President Merting gave the following reasons for Scott's abrupt dismissal: "It was a case of mutual lack of confidence. He withheld information and materials vital to Student Government," said Merting. "Scott was the center of a lot of dissension in Student Government. Maybe this was not all his fault but it was nevertheless a deciding factor. "Scott did a good job in some areas but as the most important cabinet member he did not fulfill his position. He was more interested in

his party, his fraternity, and his own personal political ambition." "I have had this action under consideration since I assumed my position in May. I think this is an unfortunate occurrence but it was something I had to do," concluded Merting. "I feel I was a victim of circumstances," said Scott. "He (Merting) was put into an unenviable position by inheriting me from a previous administration. However, he himself admitted that I was doing a good job." "The office of Attorney general is largely an advisory one. It's hard to advise someone when there is no communication between offices." "The block seating dispute for the Florida game was the straw that broke the camel back." "We just didn't have each other's confidence or respect."

Scott was appointed to the position of Attorney General by President John Jones last year. When Merting assumed office during the summer months, he kept Scott in his new cabinet. Scott had been the unsuccessful candidate for Men's Vice President in last year's elections. Merting announced the appointment of Ted Delaverne as acting Attorney General to replace Scott. Delaverne is the student head of the Air Force ROTC unit of campus. Scott indicated that he would like to work with the University Union in some capacity. He reported that he received some encouragement from high union officials. Meanwhile other cabinet officials were reportedly surprised by the sudden turn of events. None had any statement for publication, however.



JOHN MERTING

## FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY THE FLORIDA FLA-STAR



Vol. 51, No. 44

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, November 6, 1964

### Program Committee To Present Performance By Juan Mercadal

The Union program committee will present Juan Mercadal, concert guitarist, Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Doyle E. Moore Jr. Auditorium at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. There will be a reception between the performances. Mercadal was born in Havana, Cuba. He began his study of the guitar at the age of five under the guidance of his father, and later studied with his father's teacher, Severino Lopez. In the years that followed, the gifted guitarist built up a repertoire of over six hundred works, including five concerti for guitar and orchestra, and a rich array of early works for the lute and vihuela. He has performed extensively throughout Cuba and also performs

every year with the Brazil Symphonic Orchestra. The first solo guitar performance of the Brazil Symphonic Orchestra was played by him. "I landed in the U. S. October, 1960 with wife, 2 small boys, guitar, and \$10. Two friends in Miami helped me to get started," he continued. When he was leaving, the secret service (G2) said he couldn't take his guitar with him. The instrument is 40 years old. He got it out of the country by saying, "How could a 40 year old instrument be any good?" the guitar was made by Domingo Eseso and is valued at more than \$1200. Mercadal teaches and plays only classical guitar, but enjoys the best of popular music. He appreciates anyone who can pick up the guitar without formal training.



JUAN MERCADAL

### Banquet Set For Methodist Union

The annual International Student Banquet sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be given Sunday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. Dr. John Cummmer, foreign student sponsor and director of guidance and counseling will speak at the banquet. The banquet will be at Unit 1 of the Wesley Foundation, 705 West Jefferson. Tickets are available for \$1.25 per person. Foreign students will be the guests of Wesley. Tickets may be obtained from the Wesley Foundation units or in each dorm from persons designated by posters in the dorms.

### No High Endorsement

The Robert King High advertisement which appeared on page six of Monday's (Nov. 2) "Flambeau" was not a political endorsement by the "Florida Flambeau" for High, but was a paid political announcement. The lines bearing the paid advertisement notification were left off accidentally.

### FSU, Alumni Host Legislature For Annual Recognition Fete

Florida State and its Alumni Association, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the city of Tallahassee, and Leon County will be hosts for Legislative Recognition Day to be Saturday, Nov. 14 on the FSU campus. Invitations were sent not only to legislators, including the newly elected ones, but to top state officials such as members of the Cabinet and two new additions to the Cabinet-Gov.-elect Haydon Burns and Attorney General-elect Earl Faircloth.

Philip Fleming, FSU director of development and chairman of a committee planning FSU's part of the Legislative Day, predicts there will be a record attendance. The program begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. at the new Olympic-type swimming pool with the students swimming coach Bim Stultz giving a diving exhibition. At 10:30 a.m., activities will move indoors to Moore Auditorium for a program at which President Gordon W. Blackwell will preside. Julius A. Sontag, Jr., will give the invocation and legislators will be welcomed by John Merting, president of the student body. "Profiles in Learning" will be the subject of a part of the program devoted to brief talks by five students: Rick Lawrence, a freshman honors student of chemistry; Mary Old, a junior transfer from Central Florida Junior College majoring in elementary education; Toger Nichols, a Ph.D. candidate studying government (now in the department of political science, Florida Atlantic University and also nationally recognized for his tennis playing). Jose Araluce of Madrid, a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in modern language.

### Exhibit Sunday

The 1964 Faculty Art show will kick off the University Union exhibit program Sunday at 4 p.m. with a reception for faculty, students and guests. The exhibit will be the first to be presented in the new union facilities. The exhibition room facilities were made possible by both faculty and students, thus the first show will be one composed of FSU faculty in the art dept. The show is one of wide diversity, ranging from various styles of fine arts to ceramics and sculpture. The exhibition will include Dr. Karl Zerbe's "Harlequin," which is valued at \$5,000 and "War Shield America 87" by Arthur Deshaies with a value of \$1,000. Students and faculty members have been invited to attend the opening reception.

### Tournament Set

There will be a golf tournament tomorrow on the golf course near the football field. All proceeds will go to the Southern Scholarship Research Foundation. The tournament will cost \$5 per person. There will also be a hole-in-one contest. Two balls will be shot. Prizes will be tickets to the FSU-Florida game.

### Gymkana Tours

Florida State's Gymkana troupe takes to the road this week-end for a performance of its highly successful fall show "Safari," at Americus, Ga., to night. The skilled troupe of gymnasts directed by Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education, will present its show at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Thelon Parent Teachers Association and the Optimist Club. John Van Nostrand and Carol Kay Smith serve as co-chairmen for the road show and Guy Atkinson will be assistant director.

### Concert Tonight

The Percussion Ensemble of FSU, conducted by Ramon E. Meyer, will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in Spelman Music Hall. Opening numbers will include "Requiem" by James Latimer, "Elegy for Eight Percussion Instruments" by William Russell; and "Machibilli," a reconstruction of the music of ancient Mexicans by Carlos Chavez. Other selections will be "Dance of the Black-Haired Mountain Men" and three Flamenco rhythms - "Ritmo Jondo." Members of the Percussion include Keith Jordan, Samuel Harris, Mark Ellerbe, John Harrison, Gary Bishop, Thomas Kane, Jack Albion and George Mabry.

### Rally At Noon Today

Don't forget the pep rally at noon today in the Sallee Dormitory. The cheerleaders will be on hand to help lead the team off to Houston for tomorrow afternoon's game.

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

William Ray

## Gives Explanation Of Johnson Win

### FSU Seating

Ron Melton, director of the FSU Athletic Office, has come in for a lot of undeserved criticism.

A most essential detail that most critics seem to be overlooking is that every student from FSU will have a seat at the Florida game.

Mr. Melton and his staff have canvassed other big schools with one big game on their schedule and the results have shown that no more than 80 to 85 per cent of the student body has ever attended.

Despite this, the FSU ticket office has allocated tickets for over 90 per cent of our student body.

Another score point seems to be the number and location of the Florida seats.

Let's face facts. The only reason we have the Florida game at all is because our athletic department and administration did all that was necessary to obtain the game for FSU. This included the guarantee to Florida of a specific number of seats including sideline seats.

As we don't have the bowl-type stadium like the University of Florida it was necessary to give up some of the usual FSU student seating.

The only area where our Ticket Office could be justifiably criticized is in not allowing enough date tickets. Mr. Melton has assured us that this was an oversight and will not happen again.

Let's stop complaining and remember that the game is home this year due to the efforts of our athletic department.

### Shop Lifting

Philip Hunt, director of auxiliaries, has informed us that in the past eight days, eight FSU students have been apprehended for shoplifting in the new University Union.

This is a deplorable situation. The Student Body must become aware of the consequences involved in such an act.

Stealing is an Honor Court offense. Students convicted by the court have a black mark placed on their university record that shows up most unfavorably in later life.

Also, any scholarships are taken away and the student is not allowed to represent the University in any capacity.

How foolish it is to jeopardize one's entire college career for one unthinking moment of indiscretion.

### Scholarships Offered

Two national scholarships for college girls are being offered for 1965-1966 by the Katherine M. Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition \$1,200 for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500.

The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montreal, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee.



### SKILLED HAIR STYLISTS

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VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS

Goldwater was a liberal in the traditional sense of the word the Senator qualified. A liberal has usually been defined as one wanting reform, one wanting more individual freedom and personal autonomy. Classically, the liberal has been dissatisfied with the status quo and has desired sweeping social change. President Johnson, on the other hand, very well fits the description of a conservative. He wanted to preserve established traditions. He opposes changes in the established institutions and asked the people to "crush the threat to the American way of life."

Why this seeming turnaround? What did it mean to this last election? What does it portend for the future?

Almost all recent American politics have been dominated by two periods of the recent past: 1, the economic depression of the thirties, 2, the inability to stop Communist aggression in the late forties. These two factors explain why the classical political definitions have fallen by the wayside. They give us some important clues to this last election. They give an indication of the future.

1. Because of economic necessity, the Federal Government assumed many new responsibilities during the depression. With the responsibility, of course, came the power of enforcement. Those that favored this new responsibility and power became known as liberals, and those opposed known as conservatives. Many of these programs died a quick death. Others, like the RIA and the farm program, are still with us, though they have probably outlived their useful life. Still others, like social security, have been broadened and strengthened. With the exception of a few conspicuous examples, the poor programs of the thirties have been dropped and the good ones extended. A good many voters realize this. Today there is no great push for more of these programs. A recent survey of public opinion indicated that 86% of the population felt that there was little need for additional programs of public welfare. This is reflected in the general apathy toward broadened medical care for the aged and lack of interest in the President's war on poverty.

Neither, however, is there any great feeling for a general reduction of Federal Government responsibility in this area. This is the reason that Senator Goldwater was not very successful when he spoke of voluntary social security. By the same token, the President's war on poverty probably didn't bring him more votes than it lost him. In general the voters have accepted the idea of Federal responsibility and power in the area of social welfare. They are not particularly interested in either expansion or contraction in this area.

2. Because Communism represents the illogical extension of a paternalistic central government, the conservatives (those opposing the programs of the thirties) found the Communist expansion following World War II particularly vexsome.

In retrospect, the negotiations we carried on with the communists at that time gained little and lost much. Communism is no longer what it once was. Where it was once a monolithic block it has now splintered into factions and nationalism. Some factions like Red China, present a real threat to world peace. Other factions, like Yugoslavia have taken a place among the responsible nations of the world.

A good many voters recognize this change in Communism. This is the reason there can be popular support

for both the war in Vietnam and the nuclear test ban treaty. This is the reason more people favor a "hard line toward Red China and a softer line toward Russia."

It should be no surprise, then, that the election went for Johnson, and by a small proportion. It should be no surprise, then, that the most popular type of political figure nowadays is the "liberal" or a conservative, rather than the "pragmatist," that person who does what is necessary. (Continued on page 3)

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Dream Maker

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Epiphany

(M. Synod)

Martin and Washington

Worship: 11:00 a.m.

BUSES LEAVE FOR BOTH CHURCHES FROM  
SMITH, REYNOLDS, AND GILCHRIST HALLS  
AT 10:30

# This Weekend

Friday is the application deadline for Graduate Record Exam to be held in November.

The campus movie "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The International Club will have an International Humor Night at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A, University Union.

There will be a percussion ensemble concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Friday-scheduled classes will meet.

The FSU-Houston football game will be played in Houston at 2 p.m.

The Little Seminole Series movie "The Court Jester" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

There will be a Football Listening Party and Dance with music by the Pagans in Ballroom B from 8 to 11 p.m. Dress will be coat and tie.

The campus movie, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

There will be a Board of Directors meeting of Circle K at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, prior to the regular meeting at 2:30 p.m.

The Newman Club lecture will present Sister Joseph Marion, to speak on "What is a Nun" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

Kellum Hall will present its annual fall dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Kellum Lounge. The Dance is for Kellum residents only and their dates. It will feature three entertainment groups.

Dan & Suzy locally known folk balladeers, will start the show. Following them will be the Star-

lighters direct from the Ted Mack show in New York City. Dancing music will be furnished by Bobby Clark and the Sabres.

A meeting of representatives from all FSU living areas will be in room 346 of the Union Sunday at 1:30 p.m. This is the first of bi-monthly meetings called by the Student Government Laundry Committee to obtain the general opinions of the student body about the laundry service.

The FSU Chapter of Circle K International will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, room 346 of the University Union, according to Circle K Presi-

dent Norbert Martin.

All members are requested to attend the meeting.

The Association of Lutheran students will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 240, University Union.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," starring Glen Ford and Charles Boyer will be the campus movie this weekend in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

The movie is an up-dated filming of the dramatic classic of an Argentine family torn apart by war. Sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris when the Germans take over.

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test.

## ... Explanation

(Continued from page 2)

plish the task, regardless of ideological doctrine. This is the reason why a very liberal candidate would not have generated more popular support than did the Senator from Arizona.

The American people have proven that they don't want their candidates to be a shadow or, a reaction to, the recent past. They don't want a general extension of the welfare policies of the thirties any more than they want Communism to be treated as if it were the late forties.

The voters have had a choice rather than a echo this time, and that choice has been to put an end to extensions of the near past. Hopefully our future leaders will see this. Perhaps we will finally put an end to the legacies of yesterday's problems and devote our energies to the problems of today.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## Personals

FINALS COMING up? Tutoring in Meteorology 105, 205, 411, and 423. Available from former FSU Meteorology grad student. Contact Bob Helmer, MD 305-A or call 224-7552, 599-2497, 599-2333.

## for rent

HOUSE FOR rent-2 males or couple. Graduate students preferred. Large bedroom and livingroom, kitchen electrically equipped. \$65. per month. Call 383-3987 or 224-2377.

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## "The development of management is essential to our goal of great growth"



At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team.

"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."



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The Seminoles will be cast in the role of the big bad desperado as they travel to Houston tomorrow to play the University of Houston Cougars in another of those crazy Homecoming contests.

## Out To Meet Homecoming

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Georgia, a 17-14 squeaker, was a homecoming and VPI, a 20-11 minor disaster was also Dear Old Grad Day. The Tribe would like to use the Cougars to show that they have no fear of the festivities.

The Tribe also has to get even for three earlier losses to the Texans, one of these an FSU Homecoming. The chances look good for the Garnet and Gold since Houston has been showing a certain shyness about winning.

The Cougars have been behaving more like house cats in dropping four games and only winning two. Two of those losses, though, came while lacking the services of Joe Lopasky, one of the top LH backs.

He will be back in shape for the FSU game along with his sophomore replacement Dick Post. Since taking over as left-halfback Post has become the leading Cougar ground gainer with a 4.8 average.

With both of these backs in condition and with a growling homecoming crowd hungry for a victory, the Seminoles will have to be on the

lookout for another upset.

To satisfy the screaming students and alumni in Houston the Texans will have to do something no other team FSU has played could do. That's stop Fred Biletnikoff.

Fleet Fred is now leading the nation in number of yards gained in pass receptions. He is second in number of receptions and the hottest thing on cleats in the south.

He has made 48 passes good for 809 yards and eight touchdowns. Almost half of this came in the last two games against VPI and Southern Mississippi. In these two he caught 22 for better than 300 yards.

As the season gets down to the last three games the pressure on all-American candidate Biletnikoff continually increases. So far fleet Fred has thrived on this pressure.



## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

SAILING ASSOCIATION: The Sailing Association promises a full schedule this weekend with regattas taking place. The regatta will travel to Gainesville for the meet at the University of Florida. Details of the agenda is the regatta at Savannah, Georgia.

GOLF RESULTS: Delta Theta Xi Delta Chi were the leading sorority and fraternity in the fall-november golf tournament last weekend. Mike Cotten was the winner of the weekend coming closest to the hole as he was 8 feet 3 inches shy of the cup. Tom Woodruff was the overall winner as his ball rolled in within feet of the hole.

INTRAMURALS: WOMEN: Sports managers final results must be sent to WRA box in the women's gym by noon today for the Intramural Letter SOCCER CLUB: The FSU soccer team plays St. Leo Abbey tomorrow 2 p.m. on the home field in Gaines Woods. Admission is free.

Sunday the team meets at soccer club from St. Petersburg at the same time.

INTRAMURALS: MEN: A meeting and clinic volleyball officiating scheduled this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Intramural office. Anyone interested may attend.

Frosh To Play USM  
The freshman football team will play the frosh of the University of Southern Mississippi tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Campbell Stadium.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

College at Duval

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. worship: 8:30-11 A.M.

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# MILLERS

Monroe at College

**MILLER'S**  
Society

# Vocal Groups Head Greek Week

By BEVERLY BONNER

The Brandywine Singers and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will highlight the Greek Week Dance Friday night, climaxing the activities of Greek Week, 1964.

Greek Week, sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic, under the direction of Bill Slaughter and Susan Brooks-Bank, recognizes the unified Greek organizations on campus (the most important of these being the promotion of brotherhood, scholarship, social life, school spirit, and community service.)

Each day this week has been set aside to stress a particular aspect of Greek life.

Today has been designated for fraternal emphasis. This evening there will be chapter meetings at which alumni have been invited to attend.

On Tuesday, the day set aside for scholarship emphasis, faculty members will attend dinner and speak at each house. The Greek Goddess contest will also occur tomorrow evening, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Westcott auditorium. At this time six finalists will be selected, from which a winner will be chosen to reign over the Friday festivities. Wednesday night, the social aspect of Greek life underscored with Inter-Greek socials at various houses will be presented.

Thursday is the day for stressing school spirit. Greeks and independents are being requested to wear "Beat N.C. State" tags during the day and to come to the pep rally on Landis Green that night where several surprises will be in store.

Friday is Community Service Day, and Greeks will contribute their efforts to the TB Campaign during the day. Friday night from 9 p.m. till midnight is the time schedules for the Greek Week Dance in the Union Ballroom. Open to Greeks and their dates, the dance will feature the crowning of the Greek Goddess, presentation of the Greek Man and Woman of the Year, and the awarding of the IFC Scholarship Trophy.

Fraternity parties will complete the weekend festivities in the evening following the N.C. State game. Greek Week has been designed to bring to a focal point activities promoting the basic ideals of Greek organizations on campus individually and through their national organizations throughout the year.

Each Greek organization actively promotes scholarship through programs for its members enforced study halls and study hours, tutors, scholarships, and incentive awards for academic excellence.

Competition is strong among the Greeks for the covered scholarship trophies awarded every year for the chapters with the highest scholastic

overall, most-improved scholarship standing, and highest pledge overall. Attained through living and working together, a feeling of brotherhood contributes to a well-rounded adjustment to campus life. Strong friendship ties extend past graduation, and fraternal alumni association maintain a continued identification with the university. Projects along this line include circulations of alumni newsletters and special Homecoming activities.

School spirit is emphasized by participation in campus activities and actively contributing to campus traditions. Greek organizations provide incentive for campus participation through required activity hours, encouraging members to support such campus activities as student government, publications, dormitory functions, pep rallies, Circus, Gymbkane, and Homecoming.

House decorations for Circus Weekend and Homecoming floats represent Greek contributions of finances and hard work and this year IFC and Panhellenic will again contribute \$100 as incentive awards to promote interest in the Legend. Social activities are an important aspect of campus life and fraternal organizations contribute many occasions in which their members may

(Continued to page 2)



FLORIDA'S THE  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA FLA LEAU



Vol. 51, No. 45

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, November 9, 1964

### Dr. Peter Ch'en To Give Lecture Tomorrow Night

Dr. H. Peter Ch'en of the Government Dept. will speak on "A Re-Examination of the United States: Anglo-American Antagonism in Perspective," the Union's Forum Committee announced today.

The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in ballroom C of the University Union and will be open to the general public as well as to students.

Ch'en, who holds a doctorate from Harvard, is a specialist on modern Chinese and Japanese politics.



DR. PETER CH'EN

### Date Tickets Sold Tomorrow In East Stadium Ticket Office

Date tickets for the Florida-FSU game will go on sale tomorrow at the East Stadium Office of Campbell Stadium at 2 p.m.

The 30 tickets available will cost \$5 each. Students must have paid their students sales tax and present a stamped yellow card with their IDs.

### Kappa Honors Seventy

Seventy FSU graduate and undergraduate students will be honored with membership tomorrow in Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary society of music education.

Students are selected for membership in the national organization on the basis of grade-point average and exemplary character. Graduate students must have at least a 3.5 average and undergraduates at least a 3.0.

The society is dedicated to scholarship and service in education.

### State Opera Assoc. To Present Two Short Works This Week

By TOM MIMMS

The State Opera Association will present in English Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" with the short work, "There and Back," by the contemporary composer, Paul Hindemith, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Opperman Music Hall.

Dean K. O. Kuersteiner of the FSU

### Al Ulmer Gives Speech Tonight

Al Ulmer, former FSU football star who recently returned from Peace Corps duties in Nigeria, will speak in Moore Auditorium of the University Union Monday, at 8 p.m.

Topic of Ulmer's speech will be "Nigeria and the United States." The program is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Ulmer has served as a biology teacher with the Peace Corps in Nigeria for two years. While at FSU, he served as co-captain of the football team and was selected three times for the All-State Collegiate Football Team. He was also an honorable mention candidate for All-American guard.

### ODK Tags Available

Omicron Delta Kappa, is conducting its annual drive to sell license plates for the Bob Crenshaw Memorial Fund. Plates may be bought at the University Bookstore, Bill's Bookstore or from any ODK member for \$1 each.

School of Music called the tragic opera, "I Pagliacci," "the finest operatic performance ever to be presented in Tallahassee." He added that not only does it feature outstanding student voices, but the musical director is Richard Burgin, FSU professor of music and associate conductor of the Boston Symphony.

Kuersteiner explained that "I Pagliacci" was selected because of its tightly woven plot, its universal popularity with audiences and the "Magnificence of the Music."

Tonto, a hunch-backed clown, woos the beautiful Nedda, who scorns him

in favor of Silvio. Tonto swears vengeance and tells Nedda's husband, Canio, about her illicit love affair.

Canio is desperate with jealous rage and laments his role as a clown with a group of traveling players because he must make the audience laugh while his own heart is breaking.

Their play's plot duplicates the real love situation and ends in Canio murdering Nedda and her lover, Silvio, who rushes from the audience onto the stage to defend her. Canio, dazed and overcome with grief, sings the final words of the drama, "The comedy is ended."

### Coed Gets 'Lady Bird' Letter

By MARY LEE WOOD

According to a letter from Lady Bird Johnson to a FSU coed, "Lucy" was thrilled, flabbergasted, and delighted at becoming an honorary member of the Homecoming Court.

In a letter to Mrs. Johnson, Miss Pat Fendergast, FSU coed, apologized for the "poor taste" and "lack of manners" displayed by a small group of students at the rally given in her honor on campus last month.

Miss Fendergast said that she was "disturbed because of the actions of some of the people at the rally," and she "didn't want our school to be misrepresented."

are absolutely contrary to anything the majority wants or does."

Although she didn't expect a reply, Miss Fendergast was "astounded that the First Lady would send a personal reply," and she was "especially pleased that Mrs. Johnson would include a handwritten notation."

Along with thanking Miss Fendergast for her letter and the concern which prompted it, Mrs. Johnson also stated that she had "written Chairman Bailey of the Democratic Committee asking him to impress on your young workers the importance of good manners and fair play."

Miss Fendergast makes it a hobby of writing to famous and important people. Among those she has written and received replies from are President and Mrs. Kennedy, the Queen of England, Pope John, Pope Paul, and Walt Disney.

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY OAK MATHEW  
ACP



"FIRST OFF - I'M A TRADITIONALIST."

## ...Greek Week

(Continued from page 1)

make acquaintances who have similar interests.

Week-end fraternity parties, sorority and fraternity mixers, sorority open-houses all provide opportunities for increased social contact. Greek organizations contribute to community service on both a national and local level. Support of Civil Defense, Muscular Dystrophy Campaign, Project Hope, a hospital for crippled children DePaul Memorial Library, summer camps for underprivileged children are representative of national Greek philanthropic work.

On campus the Greek organizations find efforts of individual organizations along this line in fund-raising projects for Campus Chest, holiday parties for underprivileged children the financing of a library for a foreign village, adopting children through the Foster Parent Plan, contributing to CARL, and the support of such projects as Fire Prevention Week, Get Out and Vote Campaign and United Nations Day. Greek Week 1984 offers the opportunity for a campus wide understanding of the Greek system. "The purpose of Greek Week will be accomplished if we achieve at this time a stronger unity within the Greek system and a better understanding of the reasons for the existence of the system throughout the campus," stated Susan Brockbank, Panhellenic Chairman of Greek Week.



## SKILLED HAIR STYLISTS

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## Disagrees With Debate Letter

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clarify certain accusations made by YAF member Alan F. Reamon concerning a proposed debate at Kellum Hall between YCJ and YAF.

Being a member of Kellum Hall Dorm-Government, I was present at the meeting held on October 7, Mr. Reamon's letter is a distortion of the facts.

The idea for a debate originated with a member of Dorm-Government. It was intended to be a part of the Kellum Hall Smoker Series, which is an informative discussion period for students. The debate was not planned as a political rally of Opperman Hall or University Union size.

Basic ground rules for the debate were already decided upon by Dorm-Government. The debaters would be students, not outside professional debaters. The audience was limited to students because of the size of the lounge at Kellum Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the time limit for the debate,

the role of the moderator, the format, and to see if YAF and YCJ were willing to participate.

At the meeting both organizations expressed willingness to participate, YAF suggesting Mr. Stanley. This proposal was ruled out by Dorm-Government. It was agreed to have another meeting on October 14. During this time YAF and YCJ would make arrangements for student debaters to represent them.

On October 14, the respective representatives of YAF and Youth for Goldwater did not show up at the meeting. Both were contacted by phone and each said the other was in charge of finding someone to debate. They agreed to call back October 16 and tell us whether or not they had found a debater. They did not call and on October 18 we called them. They said that they had not found a debater and would not be able to participate in the debate.

Therefore, the debate was called off because of the impossibility of having debaters from both organizations.

Charles DiPietro

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By STEVE PRINCE  
Flambeau Staff Writer

The elections commission is constantly striving to improve election procedures and provide faster elections of all students running for elective campus offices according to Elections Commissioner John Campbell.

The commission consists of 12 appointed members, including one representative from the Sophomore Council and one from APO. It makes sure all candidates are qualified to run for office, see that they abide by rules and regulations set forth in the Constitution and Statutes of the student body accounts ballots after each election. The work of the commission assures all students on campus that the persons chosen in elections properly represent them and are properly elected to their positions.

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Orange  
Blossom

D I A M O N D S



## Christian Science lecture

8:00, Monday, Nov. 9

Library Lecture Hall

Christian Science  
Organization

SYMMETRY • FROM \$125

## COMING EVENTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium at the Union Bldg. for all students planning to intern in secondary education or speech therapy during the winter semester of 1966-1967.

Dr. Garth Blake, head of Internship Field Services, has requested that each therapy major attend this meeting so that they may receive

detailed information concerning the internship program and have an opportunity to register with the internship office.

Students who cannot attend this meeting should register with the Internship Office prior to the meeting.

All elementary and exceptional child majors planning to intern during one of the above trimesters who didn't attend last week's meeting should report to Dr. Blake's office before November 16. There were 262 students attending the internship meeting last week.

## Domestic Corps Needs Members

ISTA, a part of the Economic Community Act of 1964, has met with somewhat less success than its predecessor the Peace Corps.

ISTA is a domestic version of the Peace Corps and is now in its second month of operation. It has received 745 preliminary applications compared to some 20,000 received by the Peace Corps after the same period of time.

Of the 745 applications, only 470 are considered eligible and only 75 are applicants are eligible.

Many applicants were temporarily disqualified because of failure to marry with their spouses and others because they had dependents under 18. More than one third of the applicants were over 46 years of age. The lack of success comparable to that of the Peace Corps has been related to the facts that VISTA is a minor part of President Johnson's War on Poverty program, and the ISTA plans to place its first volunteers in training by the end of the year. Further information about the program and preliminary applications are available from EFA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C.

Thirty-one works of art by FSU faculty members went on exhibit at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Union Art Gallery. The exhibition will remain up until Nov. 24.

Art faculty members have 19 works in the exhibition. These include lithographs, oils, water colors and portraits.

Twelve of the works are by art education faculty. Included are items in silver, fabric, wood, stone, and ceramics.

The gallery is located on the second floor, halfway between the Davis Bldg. and the Activity Bldg. in the University Union complex.

Mel Smith is student chairman of the exhibition committee. Jean Knarr is co-chairman.

Exhibitors from the art education dept. include Fred W. Mezke, William Watson, Leon D. Mead, and Ralph Hurst.

Five students have been nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships carrying annual stipends of \$1,800 or more.

The five FSU nominees, who will now enter competition at the national level, are Erik L. Collins, Lawrence E. Jerome, Gregory S. McNeilly, Charles R. Middleton, and Mrs. Nan M. Sumner.



DR. ABDULL-HAQQ

## Edward Kilenyi Leaves On Tour

Edward Kilenyi, professor of music, leaves for a concert tour today to Ft. Lauderdale, Louisville and Indianapolis.

He will appear in Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday for a concert with the Ft. Lauderdale Symphony conducted by Emerson Buckley. The concert will feature Beethoven's Fifth Concerto.

While in Ft. Lauderdale, he will also appear in a concert with Miss Bonnie Bromberg, a former student and recipient of the Dohany Citation.

## Adams' Aid Not Adams

The headline in Thursday's Flambeau on page two with the story on fees was incorrect in stating that the information came from Tom Adams, Secretary of State.

The statement was given by an aide and came from the office of the Secretary of State not from Adams himself.

## Dr. Abdull-Haqq Here Thursday Classified

Dr. Akbar Abdull-Haqq, internationally known lecturer on oriental religions and Christian apologetics, will be on campus Thursday as part of his current American lecture tour.

The highlight of this visit will be a lecture-discussion in the new Moore Auditorium on the topic "Intellectualism and Faith."

Haqq is a cum laude graduate of the University of the Punjab. After graduate work in oriental languages and philosophy, he traveled to America and eventually received his Ph.D. at Northwestern U. in the History of Religion and Systematic Theology.

Haqq attributes his turning toward a life in the ministry to the catastrophic events accompanying the partitioning of India.

He has said that "during the aftermath of the partition of India in 1947, I witnessed bloodshed and suffering of thousands of refugees; at one stage my own life hung in the balance as I, my newly married wife and my parents were threatened with extinction by the killers of thousands of helpless refugees."

"This eye-to-eye confrontation with suffering, death and the vanity of life was the final cause of my entry into the ministry."

## Composition Given

A composition by Dr. Harold A. Schiffman, assistant professor of music theory at FSU, will be performed at the 30th annual convention of the Florida State Music Teachers Association in St. Petersburg through tomorrow.

Schiffman will perform his "Pentagone for Violin and Piano" at the 8:30 a.m. session today, and George Cullington, an FSU graduate student, will accompany him on the violin.

## Personals

FINALS COM'NG up? Tutoring in Meteorology 105, 205, 411, and 423. Available from former FSU Meteorology grad student. Contact Bob Holley, NM 305-A or call 224-7552, 599-2497, 599-2333.

## for rent

HOUSE FOR rent-2 males or couple. Graduate students preferred. Large bedroom and livingroom, kitchen electrically equipped. \$65. per month. Call 385-9987 or 224-2377.

DOUBLE ROOM for male students. Air conditioned, automatic heating, wall to wall carpeting. Very clean. 1505 Atkame Dr., call 224-7019 from 8 to 6 after six call 222-9243.

## for sale

FOR SALE: '56 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Station Wagon - doesn't use oil. Good Condition. Heater, Standard Transportation. 8-Cyl. \$495. Call 222-1467.

1959 VW STATION wagon, \$600.00, engine rebuilt 15,000 miles ago. Tires excellent. Don Flescher, ph. 599-2208.

RANGE, PHILCO, white, 30 inch, used sparingly by cookout couple. \$100. call Franceschi at 599-3406.

# Grand Opening



SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS

19¢

Sweatshirts  
(white)  
Reg. 2.85 \$1.95

Picture Frames  
from \$ .99 to \$ 2.19

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Prizes to be given  
daily !!

GRAND PRIZE  
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Saturday Nov. 14

Writing Notes

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Old Spice Cologne

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Coty Cosmetics

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE (UNION STORE)

"In Your Student Union Complex"

13 - 13

# Triebe, Sans Biletznikoff, Held To Tie

By DON CORNET

Flambeau Sports Editor There is a "secret" feeling in the American Baseball League that as Mickey Mantle goes so do the Yankees. FSU has come up with a variation of that, as Fred Biletznikoff goes so do the Seminoles.

Biletznikoff didn't go at all Saturday in Houston against the Cougars because of a leg injury. The Tribe, an eight-point favorite, had to settle for a 13-13 tie, and were almost beaten 14-13.

Without Fleet Fred, the Seminole offense showed little of its usual explosiveness, except for one 73-yard drive in the fourth quarter that ended in a missed field goal.

The Tribe especially had limited punch in trying to score touchdowns. Six of FSU's 13 points came on field goals by Les Murdock.

Murdock hit from the seven and 17, but missed the game winning goal from the seven with 39 left in the game.

The unsure offense kept the vaunted FSU defense in the hole most of the afternoon. While they gave ground in the middle of the field, the Magnificent Seven and Formidable Four stopped three potential scores in the first half.

The defense stopped a Bo Burris field goal attempt from the 24 on

the first series of the game. Frank Pennie then squelched another drive by recovering Dennis Collins' fumble on the FSU seven.

Bill McDowell stopped the third drive by hitting down a Burris pass from the FSU 16.

The Seven and Four did not fare quite so well in the second half. The Cougars scored twice in the fourth quarter on drives of 80 and 30 yards.

These scores came after the Tribe appeared to have the game packed away in the third quarter, 13-0. A pass interference call against the Garnet and Gold, and an intercepted Steve Tensi pass changed this.

Only a magnificent effort by Dick Hermann kept the Tribe from dropping its fourth straight game to the Cougars. Hermann partially deflected the extra point try after the second Houston TD to hold them to a tie.

FSU's lone touchdown came in the third quarter after a Houston punt had set them up on their own 47. Two shots through the line by Phil Spooner yielded two yards. With third and eight Tensi zeroed in on Don Flo for the first down on the Houston 35.

Wayne Giardino, subbing for the regular fullback, Les Narramore, got five to the 40. On the second

down play, Red Dawson latched onto a Tensi bullet at the 18 for another first down. Spooner's six yard carry was nullified by an illegal procedure call that put the Tribe back to the 23.

Tensi got even with the officials by lobbing a 20 yarder to Floyd on the three. Giardino went into the line three times, the third time good for six yards. Murdock's kick was good.

The 13 points looked enough for the seventh Seminole win of the year but Burris had other ideas. Doing more sweeping than the Hoover Co., he took the Cougars 80 yards in 18 plays for the first Houston tally. Burris showed himself another of the roll out quarterbacks who have plagued the Tribe all season.

Using the option to perfection, he either ran, pitched to halfback Dick Post, or passed to Bill Dennis to get the Cougars down to the 25. With a second and ten situation, it looked as though the Garnet and Gold would hold again. However, a pass interference call in the end zone gave the ball to Houston on the one, first and goal.

For three downs the Magnificent Seven held the Cougars from scoring on line plunges. On fourth down Burris changed his tactics, swept end again and picked up six points. The PAT was also good.

The Tribe went to its bag of tricks to try to put the game out of reach. On the first play after the kick-off, second string quarterback Ed Pritchett went in as a halfback.

Tensi took the snap from center, pitched back to Pritchett and then instead of standing around in the usual quarterback manner he bolted down field. He easily had his surprised defensive man beat, but Pritchett overthrew him.

More orthodox play caused even more trouble. After moving to the FSU 48 Tensi threw for Giardino at the Houston 40. Instead of Giardino, Cougar Tim Wright grabbed the ball and ran it back to the FSU 30 where Tensi tackled him.

A fullback smash, two quarterback options, and a pitch out to Post yielded one touchdown and a tie ball game.

Hermann made sure it was no more than a tie by blocking the extra point attempt.

After an abortive touchdown drive from the 27 by Houston, the Seminoles came roaring back. In spite of the pressure of an upward drive with only 4:22 left, and a four try up Cougar team, Tensi really let his team down field.

Using basically the same plays as the next seven passes, Tensi determined execution. Burris and Giardino picked up two quick first downs. Then Tensi hit one on the next seven passes to Florida. Giardino, Larry Green, and Steve Revell set the Tribe up on the Houston seven.

With second and seven and 1:11 left in the game, Coach Bill Fetzner called time out to do some timing. His decision was to play it safe and go for the field goal rather than risk possible setbacks by trying to tie the game.

This time the safe way came off. Loser as Murdock missed from the seven and the tie game tied 13-13.



"AVERY, FAKE A HAND-OFF TO WETTSTEIN, TENSI AND PRITCHETT, RUN INTERFERENCE FOR HIM, AND WE'LL SNEAK COACH PETE IN FOR THE LONG PASS."

## Sports On Campus

### Orr Strings Five Strikes, Shoots 221

By MELODIE BETTS

**BOWLING:** Rick Orr found the line Wednesday night when he hurried five strikes for a 221 game and a 518 set to set a new high scratch game and handicapped total of 273-674 for the league.

Orr led his team, the Bunnies, to their first four game sweep along with teammate Bob Bush's 198-200. The Bunnies held the distinction of holding up the league with a 7-17 record.

The team noised out the 4 Roses for second place honors in high team game and set, handicapped with a 832-2355. The Kings led with an 848 2367 and the 4 Roses have an 831-2341.

Not to be outshined in scoring, Bruce Russell came through with high set of the evening putting together games of 191-184-178 for a 553.

Lud Bacon shot a 145-190-199 for a 534 set.

The 4 Roses barely retained the league lead with a 17-7 record, 630 pins ahead of the Kings with a 17-7. Tied for third place are Amor and Blue Devils. Alone in fifteenth

stand the Hi-Le's. Kapuns and Team Too share sixth place honors and the Bunnies rest in the cellar.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** A meeting for the second season sports managers is scheduled this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. The season includes bowling, basketball, table tennis, and deck tennis.

It will expand two trimesters, beginning this month and continuing through February. A Unit managers meeting will be Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the new volleyball courts of the Women's gym.

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** Volleyball gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. in Tully G. Kellum Hall plays Oak; AK Psi and FSU meets Wesley. Geology defeated BSU 14-6 to win the dorm-independent flag football championship.

Quarterback Jon Pollard to give Geology its two touchdowns and victory.

**ALL STAR:** A fraternity All-Star flag football play will travel to Gainesville this weekend to play the

University of Florida All-Star team. Twenty men will compete the team, with at least one member representing each fraternity.

Fraternities submitted lists of five offensive and defensive choices for the team. The team selections will be announced Wednesday. After a two day practice the men will head for Ocala-Land.

**SWIMMING RESULTS:** Phi Delta Theta splashed its way to 56 points and the fraternity swimming championship. Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi tied for second with 37 points and Delta Tau Delta finished fourth with 22.

Bill Bostain, Phi Delta Tau, edged out Bill Davis, Phi Kappa Psi, to 122.1 to capture the diving title. Alfie Hager, Delta Tau Delta, was a close third with 119.6.

Winning the individual meets were: 100 yard medley, Phi Delta, 5:17 sec.; 500 yard, Schutz, Phi Delta, 25 sec.; 50 butterfly, Burns, Theta Chi, 26:1; 50 backstroke, Scheckel, Delta Tau Delta, 29:5; 100 free style, Walsh, Phi Kappa Psi, 57:3; 50 breast stroke, Joslyn, Phi Kappa Psi, 32:1; and 200 free style, Phi Delta

## 'Fine Frosh Prospects': Proctor

"To say that there is a future Biletznikoff-Tensi combination of the Freshman team would be pure speculation," freshman coach Bill Proctor stated today.

"There are too many factors involved to make a prediction like that," he added.

"We do have several fine prospects, but the number of players that will make the varsity is indeterminate at this time. It depends on their ability and the needs of the varsity," he stated.

Most players, after a year on the freshman team, will be "red shirted" for one year. During this year, in which they will not play on the varsity, they will be in regular practice, and many times are on a weight-building program.

Most of the freshman team are on scholarships. To keep these scholarships they must maintain a "C" average. First trimester freshmen and underclassmen with below C

averages are automatically re-evaluated in an academic program which has enforced study hours.

Tutors are only used when deemed absolutely necessary by the academic advisor.

The freshman team only plays 3 or 4 games a year due to SEC regulations. The first game against Miami was lost 10-16. Proctor felt this was partly due to lack of speed in the backfield.

The second game with UF ended in another loss for the freshman.

The third and final game played at Campbell Stadium, Saturday night, against Miss. Southern found the squad edged out by the score of 10-13. In the next few weeks, the freshmen will be learning the offensive and defensive plays of UF to use against the varsity in the spring to the FSU-Florida game.

"I definitely feel," concluded Proctor, "that some of these freshmen will make a good contribution when they reach the varsity squad."

## Max Shuman's

uproarious new novel

## ANYONE GOT A MATCH?



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## Ed Scott Issues Final Statement

### W. Young Named Foreign Counselor

Whitney Young, a foreign service officer for 25 years, has been appointed foreign student advisor at FSU.

Young will have his office at 250 University Bldg., University Union, and a staff member of the office of counseling will be responsible for the other duties he has been serving as foreign student advisor. There are 10 foreign students at FSU.

Young, originally from Ohio, completed his high school work at Millersville, Wisconsin, and received his bachelor's degree from Harvard. In 1924, he joined the foreign service and was assigned to Kobe, Japan. He has served as American Consul General in Colombo, Ceylon, and in the consular section of the embassy at Seoul, Korea. He was consul at Iloilo, Philippines, including a temporary assignment at Seoul, Korea. He was assigned to Swatow, China and Hongkong, and then returned to Washington.

For four years his work for the state department was with prisoners of war. He was assigned to the consulates in Uruguay, Colombia, and the consulate at Auckland, N. Z., where he voluntarily resigned from the

consular service in 1949.

He was also with the George Washington University as assistant security officer and thereafter was with Gulf Oil Company's credit and collection department at Toledo, Ohio, and Washington.

He and Mrs. Young come to FSU on Aug. 17.



WHITNEY YOUNG

### Social Standards Released By University Union Policy Board

Policy of social standards has been approved by the University Union board in conjunction with the formal opening of the new Union center for recreational and social activities.

The board stated that the opening was an appropriate time to re-emphasize the social standards of excellence of all men and women students at FSU.

The policy in regard to the Union is as follows: Women students may not wear shorts, slacks, slim jims or any other recreational attire on campus (exclusive of their own rooms and recreational areas in their residence halls and on the athletic fields or courts) except on games before 7 p.m. The same standard will be in effect in the Union with the exception of the Freshman Building.

Men students may wear Bermuda shorts on campus with appropriate socks and shirts. Such attire must be appropriate in the athletic fields or courts except on games before 7 p.m. The same standard will be in effect in the Union with the exception of the Freshman Building.

Men dressed in recreational attire are requested to use only the cafeteria, the Union, with the exception of the Freshman Building.

Both men and women students are requested to conduct themselves in proper taste and with decorum while

in the Union, as elsewhere on campus.

The student lounges are to be used and enjoyed, but they are not to be used for sleeping or for reclining on the divans. Neither are coffee tables to be used as footstools. Cigarette and cigar smokers are requested to use ash trays.

The University Pool is located in the center of the campus and will be constantly under public scrutiny. Students are requested to act with restraint while using these facilities.

Each house is available for dressing. Therefore, students may not cross the campus to and from their places of residence in bathing suits or bathing trunks or any other attire inappropriate for campus wear.

The same dress and conduct prescribed for the Union is also appropriate for the Soda Shop and other eating facilities on and near the campus, and campus movies.

The Artist Series, evening lectures and concerts are more or less formal affairs. Women will be appropriately dressed in short cocktail or dinner dresses, or dress suitable for church attendance, hose and heels.

Appropriate dress for the Artist Series for men consists of shirt, tie and business suit or short coat and trousers. Neither shirts nor skirts for women nor shorts, slacks or slim jims for men or women are to be worn at such affairs.

The Board suggested a shirt and tie for informal dances and jacket attire for formal dances.

### Richard Burgin Directs Concert

The distinguished American musician Richard Burgin will make his first appearance in Tallahassee as a conductor when he directs the performance of a short contemporary opera "There and Back" by Paul Hindemith.

This work will be double billed with Pagliacci on the opening nights of the State Opera Association of Florida, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in Opperman Music Hall. Burgin has just returned from conducting the Boston Symphony. His work was characterized by rave notices in the Christian Science Monitor and other Boston dailies. Burgin was the first to introduce "There and Back" to the American public. The composer Hindemith was at the keyboard of one of two pianos called for by the orchestration.

The work itself lasts only ten minutes; it is unusual in that the story of a domestic tragedy is performed "there and back" thus ending on a happy note.

The State Symphony of Florida will offer the second concert on the season ticket series. This program will consist of the first performance in Tallahassee of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." State Symphony Chorus of 200 members will carry the choral section of the work.

The entire performance will be under the direction of Richard Burgin and will be given Dec. 11 in Westcott Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets for the three events of the 1964-65 season are now available at the School of Music Office, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, at \$5, \$10 and \$12.50 as benefactor.

### APD Ranked Second in Nation

The local Iota Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has been honored as the number two chapter in the nation for the '63-64 university year.

### No Class Dismissal

Despite rumors circulating, classes will not be let out at 12 noon on the Friday before the Florida-FSU game or on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

According to the Registrar's office, classes will run as usual on Nov. 20 and Nov. 25.

Ed Scott, former Attorney General, today issued a final statement in regard to the story in Friday's "Flambeau" reporting his removal from office by Student Body President John Mering.

"Last Friday's 'Flambeau' carried the bold caption that I had been dismissed as Attorney General by Student Body President John Mering. Naturally this proved embarrassing to me, especially in view of the fact that I have performed my duties as Attorney General with perseverance and with loyalty to the best interests to the Student Body."

"It is true that I neither respect nor have any confidence in Student Body President John Mering. My reasons were that after careful observation of his conduct and the way he managed his office, I found him engaging in conduct and actions inappropriate for one in his position. 'I disapproved of his answering the roll at the SUSGA convention last summer with a loud and obnoxious 'Hell Yes' and of destroying student government property. I also found him to be insincere in dealing with people in his role as Student Body President."

"It is true that the office of Attorney General is largely an advisory position. Advice, however, becomes difficult to give when it is not

sought. Mr. Mering and I are members of two different campus-political parties. This created an artificial friction and caused Mr. Mering to let me nothing about the activities of his administration since with

holding the information would help his party and fraternity, as well as himself, in securing the spotlight of all campus news media. I learned through second-hand information about matters that should have come to me through general office routine as a member of the student government. Example—Block Seating for Fla. vs. FSU game. There was no real purpose in Mr. Mering and Mr. Canoy's writing the article concerning the seating four weeks prior to the game. Since the seating contract was completed last spring, the article did no real good, but did gain public attention for the authors."

"From these few statements, one might see why I might have been 'the center of dissension' in student government when I ventured to voice an opinion on the John Mering administration. I publicly offer these statements for one reason—to make known the truth about this whole embarrassing episode. To my friends and constituents, I offer a most sincere apology for ever maintaining a 'part of this administration'."

### George T. Lewis Speaks Tonight

Dr. George T. Lewis, the director of admissions at the University of Miami school of medicine, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 228 Conradi under the sponsorship of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honorary.

Lewis' discussion will involve the preparedness of the first year medical student and an evaluation of pre-medical curricula. Saturday, AED will sponsor a trip to the University of Florida school of medicine. The group will be given a guided tour of the complete facility, including the teaching hospital, and will have the opportunity of visiting classes.

Any person who would like to make this trip may sign the list posted on the pre-medical bulletin board in Conradi. The motorcade will leave Tallahassee at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning and return that afternoon. The only cost to a student making the trip will be his share of the gas. Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold an initiation on the evening of Nov. 24. Qualified individuals will receive further information on this meeting by personal letter.



DOTTIE KOHLMAN

### Goddess Tonight

Scholarship will be today's emphasis for Greek Week, with faculty members attending each house for dinner and discussion on scholarship. The Greek Goddess contest will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Westcott. At this time, six finalists will be selected, from which a winner will be chosen to reign over the Friday festivities.

The winner will be crowned last year's Greek Goddess, Dottie Kohlman.

### Tally-Ho's Here Soon

The 1965 editor of the Tally Ho, Susan Fincher, announced today that the 1964 Tally Ho's should be available for distribution in about two weeks.

The delay in receiving the books is due to a delay in the binders. Watch for further details in the "Flambeau."



nest Columnist - Anthony Barron

## U.S. Should Get Out Of S. Vietnam

To the Editor:

South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Khanh told newsmen Saturday (Oct. 17) that the Viet Cong "are masters of subversive warfare and we cannot beat them on this ground." He again called for the war to be taken to North Vietnam with U.S. weapons. The only purpose to be served by carrying the war to the north would be to bolster Khanh's failing regime (he still holds the power despite the latest change in government) by diverting the attention of the people of his country.

The war in South Vietnam is a civil war being fought, largely with captured arms, against an unpopular dictator. There are no Russian troops in South Vietnam. There are no Chinese troops there. There are no North Vietnamese troops there with the possible exception of a few guerrilla fighters. The only foreign troops there are ours.

David Halberstam of the New York Times reported this year: "The war is largely a conflict of southerners fought on southern land. No capture of North Vietnamese troops has come to light and it is generally believed that most Viet Cong weapons have been seized from the South Vietnamese forces."

There are no Chinese troops or guerrillas in South Vietnam, if ex-Ambassador Lodge is to be believed. Neither is there Chinese military aid. The Viet Cong are nearly completely self supporting. They collect taxes in 40 of 43 provinces in South Vietnam.

The area of greatest Viet Cong activity is the Mekong Delta where the Viet Cong are completely cut off, geographically, from any contact with Laos and North Vietnam. If North Vietnam and China were both destroyed the war in South Vietnam would not be materially altered. Therefore to speak of carrying the war to North Vietnam makes no sense whatsoever militarily.

What if we do carry the war to North Vietnam? Could we hope to do with twenty thousand "advisors" what the French couldn't do with nearly half a million troops? And there is no reason to assume that, if we could win, China would allow

an American base on her border.

When it looked as if we would take North Korea the Chinese boards swept down and soundly defeated us, and pushed them back. Now the dragon has atomic teeth and might use them unwisely if we tried to take North Vietnam. The result could be nuclear holocaust.

Not only should we refuse to escalate the war, but we should seek to end it. The Oct. 11 issue of the St. Petersburg Times carried an article saying, "Authoritative U.S. military sources disclosed that Vietnamese Air Force fighter-bombers killed 30 innocent civilians and wounded 20 more by mistake. . ."

Villages are sometimes bombed if they are thought to contain elements of the Viet Cong. Mistakes are often made and innocent villagers killed. This is admitted even in the tightly controlled South Vietnamese press. Must this senseless killing continue in the name of "Freedom"? What blasphemy!

We seek to keep South Vietnam to try and "contain" China. But in fact we are having largely the opposite effect. Vietnam was divided purely arbitrarily in 1954 by the French a chance to regroup in the south and exit gracefully. The country was to have been united in 1956 by country-wide free elections. The U.S. and then Premier Diem refused to permit elections, in direct violation of the Geneva Accords, and the artificial partition still exists.

The two halves of Vietnam are natural complements. The North has what industry there is in Vietnam but has a food shortage. The South has no industry but a surplus of food. No trade is allowed between the two countries (whereas countries like East and West Germany have extensive mutual trade) so North Vietnam is forced to go elsewhere for the food it needs. China is only too happy to take food from the mouths of her

starving people to give to North Vietnam in the hope of gaining control of the country.

The war in South Vietnam is taking a tremendous toll in destroyed land, destroyed crops, and the loss of innocent peoples' lives. Other Southeastern Asian countries are saying if this is the way the U.S. saves a country from Communism that they don't want to be saved! What ought the U.S. then do? First and immediately we ought to withdraw all troops and military aid from South Vietnam. We ought then to take the problem to the United Nations or reconvene the fourteen nation Geneva Conference to seek to neutralize and reunify Vietnam. Certainly to go to the U.N. or the Geneva Conference before we withdraw our troops and aid would be ridiculous. What nation would be so foolish as to make an agreement with us when our presence in Vietnam and our military aid is in direct violation of the previous accords?

Accords which, incidentally, we pledged to the world to support. It might even be too late to prevent Vietnam from coming under Chinese domination for the Vietnamese hate and fear the Chinese even more than we do (those of us who admit China exists) as they have lived under Chinese domination several times in their history.

Recently a Viet Cong terrorist who had tried to assassinate Defense Sec. McNamara was executed. He died defiant, shouting, "Long live Ho Chi Minh (the ruler of North Vietnam)" and "Americans get out of Vietnam." He and the whole country might well be showing a more familiar slogan, "Give me liberty or give me death." But the U.S. is not giving the people of Vietnam a choice. And we are not giving them liberty!

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DUK MATTHEW  
ACP



"WHEN DEAN HIRSHFIELD SAYS 'PUBLISH OR PERISH' HE MEANS 'PUBLISH OR PERISH'."

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Calls For Marination

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. W., "Duke" Mader;

I had planned to write you a really scathing letter about the insulting piece of trash you directed toward the Florida State University's fine, wonderful, terrific, great, marvel-

ous, fantastic, incredible, etc. etc. football team.

In view of Saturday night's thrashing of the "Rebels," I have elected to let you marinate in your foolishness.

James L. Gray  
P.S. Did you go to the last pep rally?

The most beautiful girl in the world is a bride. Chances are she planned her wedding with MODERN BRIDE as her guide. You can, too. The colorful new "Spring Fashion Preview" issue spotlights the prettiest gowns for the prettiest girls, acts as a guide for your wedding, your new home, your honeymoon trip. Don't miss the "Spring Fashion Preview" issue of MODERN BRIDE.

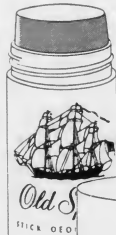


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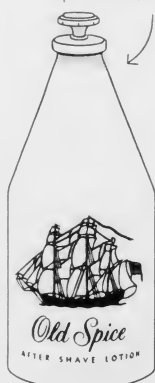
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for really smooth shaves!



lasting freshness  
glides on fast,  
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brisk, bracing  
the original  
spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

## Collegians, UF To Give Concert

The annual FSU Collegians—UF Singing Gators concert, held on the UF campus for the first time, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in Westcott Auditorium. The program will be divided into two parts with UF's Guy B. Webb and Ramon E. Meyer of FSU directing. Assisting will be Richard Powell of Tampa.

Following the program will be the Singing Gators performing Nyquist's "Cry Out and Shout" followed by "Albion for Male Voices" by Edward Grieg.

The Collegians will sing "Heavenly Light" by Kopplow; "Natus in Caelo" by Schubert; and "Frostiana" by Thompson.

The third part of the program will be the Singing Gators singing "Die Heide" by Schubert; "Oriskany" by Williams; "Down by Sally Gardens" (traditional Irish); "Ole Ole Ole" (traditional Anglo-American); and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Heath.

With electronic sounds reproduced by Richard Powell, the Collegians will perform Powell's arrangements of a series of numbers, including "Sounds of Today."



DIRECTING

...the third annual "football concert" to be at FSU for the first time at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, will be Ramon Meyer, (left) director of FSU's Collegians, and Guy Webb, director of UF's Singing Gators.

## TODAY

Dr. John Law, Dept. of Chemistry, Harvard, will speak on "Biological Transalkylation Reactions," at the Biochemistry Seminar, room 555 IMB, 11:30 a.m.

Kappa Delta Pi initiation begins at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, School of Education.

Dr. P. J. A. Battle will speak at 4:30 p.m. at the Nuclear Physics Seminar in 124 Diefenbough.

FSU Duplicate Bridge begins at 7 p.m. in 211 Union.

Alpha Ipsilon Delta, will hear Dr. George Lewis, authority on pre-med education, speak on "The Shortcomings of Pre-Med Education," 228 Conradi Bldg., at 7:30 p.m.

Student Nurses Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

There will be an Internship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for all students in art, business, English, foreign languages, health, home economics, industrial arts, library, mathematics, music, physical education, science, social studies, speech and speech therapy who wish to intern during 1965-66.

ODK meets at 8 p.m. in 252 Union.

## Pi Omega Pi Meets

The FSU chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, has initiated five new members.

The new members, who must have sophomore standing and a grade point average of 3.0 in business education, include the following: Margaret Delhoff, Bonnie McDaniel, Vicki Lynn Pettit, Connie Lynn Frittle, and Karen Kay Swenk.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

### DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## Personals

FINALS COMING up? Tutoring in Meteorology 105, 205, 411, and 423. Available from former FSU Meteorology grad student. Contact Bobbi Iley, MM 305-A or call 224-7552, 599-2497, 599-2333.

## for rent

DOUBLE ROOM for male students. Air conditioned, automatic heating, wall to wall carpeting. Very clean; 1505 Atkumire Tr., call 224-7019 from 8 to 6 - after six call 222-9243.

## for sale

1959 VW STATION wagon, \$600.00 engine rebuilt 15,000 miles ago. Three excellent. Don Flescher, ph. 599-2208.

RANGLER, PHILCO, white, 30 inch, used sparingly by cookout couple. \$100, call Franceschi at 599-3406.



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## Debat rs In ACNDT

Eight members of the FSU debate team will take part in the Alabama College Novice Debate Tournament in Montavillo, Ala., Thursday through Saturday.

Students participating in the tournament will be John L. Brennan, Beverly Ann Jones, Noah C. McKinnon Jr., L. Kenneth Olsen, Jonathan D. Schumann, Patricia S. Rice, Bonnie Sue Warr, and Frances E. Wittstruck.

# Grand Opening

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# SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

At 8 p.m. Sigma Chi takes on Theta Chi; Phi Kappa Phi plays TEP and Lambda Chi Alpha meets Delta Chi. **GOLF TOURNAMENT:** Ranev led the FIE Majors to a golf victory shooting a 39 for nine holes. The four man team posted a 176 winning total. Brimer of Ak Psi had a 38 as his team placed second with 179. Finishing third was Geology posting a 196 total.

An informal fraternity golf tournament is scheduled for Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the University Golf course. No points will be awarded toward the overall totals.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** A meeting for all Unit managers will be tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p.m. to discuss the plans for the forthcoming sports season. Two teams sports and two individual sports compose the second season.

Basketball, and bowling make up the team sports with ping pong, and deck tennis singles and doubles tournaments. Bowling will be held on Saturday. It will cost each player \$1.03 for three games. There will be two divisions for scratch and handicap trophies.

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** Defending champions, Phi Delta Theta, lead the fraternities with 284 total points as the season goes into the second session of volleyball. In second place Delta Tau Delta has 250 points followed by Phi Kappa Tau 248 and Theta Chi with 244.

Phi Delta finished second in the flag football tournament and cap-

ped first place honors in swimming, rolling to the league lead.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Kappa Sigma defends their championship on the courts tonight when the fraternity volleyball games begin. Kappa Sigma plays Sigma Nu at 7:15 p.m., along with ATO against Phi Kappa Psi and SPE meets FKA.

## Tennis Squad Tackles Takers

Students will have the opportunity to play against the varsity and freshman tennis teams in the first annual FSU Tennis Championship Tournament. Coach Lex Wood announced today.

The tournament is opened to all students and will run as a single elimination tourney in men's single and doubles competition. Individuals and teams must sign up in Wood's office located in Tully Gym by 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. There is no entry fee.

The tourney will climax the fall tennis practices. Paul Bennett, newly elected captain for 1968 will be a strong contender. Other varsity players with potential are Paul Deew, Stuart Brimer, Terry Foote, Steve Burt and Steve Guse.

It will begin Thursday and run through November 20 with the finals taking place the 20th. Games will be scheduled from 5 p.m. till 9 p.m. at Tully Gym.



HEADS UP!

FSU Kickers split up a double header this weekend against St. Leo Abby and St. Petersburg Soccer Clubs bringing their record to a 1-3-0 for the season.

## Soccer Splits

## Ziegler Leads Seminole Soccer Score

The FSU Kickers split a double-header weekend with St. Leo Abby and the soccer club of St. Petersburg. The Kickers were minus their star defensive players, Dick Goddard and Tom Mather as they defeated Abby 4-1 and dropped to a strong St. Petersburg team 1-4.

Manford Ziegler led the team against Abby, scoring the four goals, while the defense bottled up the St. Leo Abby threats. Goalie, Bill Madux, broke up several scoring plays in both matches.

The Kickers were unable to contain St. Petersburg Sunday when they went down to defeat, 1-4. Sonny Dawsey scored the solo point for FSU. St. Petersburg avenged for the 7-2 loss they suffered last year behind the scoring of Norbert Muller, Bill Overberg, and Dennis Babcock.

St. Petersburg brought the strongest team the Kickers have faced this season according to Coach Bob Pace.

The team was outmanned in every category but through a fine defensive effort led by Scotty Gordon and Jim Shubert, the team held St. Pete to only four points.

The Kickers have a free weekend to prepare for the upcoming University of Florida game, November 21 when they face another double-header playing the Bruins Sports of Jacksonville, also.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 47

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 11, 1964



PRETZEL CHEWING STUDENTS

Students chew cards as they wait for student tickets to go on sale yesterday at Campbell Stadium. 750 tickets were purchased at the ticket office.

## Fifty Five Students To Host Legislators At Annual Legislative Recognition Day

By BOB CORNET

When Florida's legislators take the off Saturday to be honored at the Legislative Recognition Day, they will be hosted by 55 students. Formally hosted by faculty members for the annual event, this year

students of the University Promotion Bureau will also aid in showing the campus to legislators.

The students will be assigned to legislators from their home district, said John White chairman of the student government bureau.

The main function of these people, he said will be to make the lawmakers feel at home and create a friendly atmosphere.

The hosts will pick up their assigned party Saturday morning by bus or car and transport them to the new swimming pool in the University Union for a diving exhibition and reception.

White said that the hosts would always be available for help and questions from the legislators. Their specified function for the rest of the morning will be to take the guests on a short campus tour and to drive them to the barbecue and other stated events.

White said that the schedule for the hosts has been kept very general so that it is possible for the student to develop a more personal relationship with his assigned guest.

White said that his kind of relation is encouraged since the Host Bureau is part of the overall plan of the Political Education Committee. The Committee operates as a "student lobby" to inform the state legislators of University goals, needs and accomplishments.

White said the P.E.C. will try to use the same host students as liaisons between the University and state legislators in the future activities of the Education Committee.

The last project of the PEC was a state wide effort to support Constitutional Amendment Two. The amendment altered the structure of the Board of Control and made it a non-political Board of Regents.

## Dean K.O. Kuersteiner Previews First State Opera Presentation

"Three murderers in one hour and ten minutes is doing pretty good," Dean K. O. Kuersteiner, of the School of Music said about Leoncavallo's tragic opera, "I Pagliacci," to be presented in English today, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### Beware 'Mob' Tonight

"The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight for the Classic Cinema in Moore Auditorium.

The movie concerns the great gold robbery masterminded by none other than the quiet, trusted supervisor of the bank's bullion.

In the style of the best English humor, this classic laugh riot was an Academy Award Winner.

Kuersteiner added that the plot and music in I Pagliacci made it a great opera. "The stage sets, lights and costumes are particularly good," he said. "In fact," he said, "the stage set in I Pagliacci could almost be a museum piece."

He noted that the opera contains three especially outstanding numbers: the prologue, "Let the play begin," sung by Sidney Buckley; "Change your tears into laughter," sung by Clinton Nichols; and "The comedy is ended," by Nichols.

The opera also features Ethel Donaldson, James Haygood and Joseph Napoli. There and Back, a short contemporary work by Paul Hindemith, will also be presented. Sarah Hanna and Larry Dermody have the lead roles, with Walter James, Wayne Prather, Sam Welch and Jo Stripling

## 'Idiot's Or Students' Waiting For Tickets

By NANCY ZLATIN  
Asst. News Editor

"You have to be either a college student or an idiot to do this," said a bleary-eyed student after a sleepless night waiting in line at the stadium for a Florida game date ticket.

Mattresses, lawn chairs, cots and blankets were luxuries which helped to alleviate the effects of the cold damp night for over 50 students camping out at the stadium Monday night. A frequent comment was "I nearly froze to death" in spite of the bonfires and blankets.

Cherry Havens and Annie Leavins were the two coeds first in line at the ticket window. "We came at three o'clock yesterday afternoon and some boys relieved us at ten last night," said Miss Havens.

Georgia Garcia added that he relieved the coeds for the night. The girls brought us breakfast and will bring us lunch, I hope."

One group cooked eggs and sausages and most students were well-

equipped with donuts, crackers, coffee, cokes and other drinks.

Many spent the night playing cards by candlelight. Larry Kling, who took his place in line at 10 p.m. the night before, complained that he "lost two days of canasta."

Studies were not completely forgotten (although some classes were). Several students brought books to catch up on reading while waiting. Tom Chancey reported that, ironically, one of his fraternity brothers, after spending 12 hours in line, discovered that he had forgotten his ID card, a necessity for obtaining a ticket.

One student organized a singing group around the campfire, while others watched a portable TV or played cards.

Further comments describing the camp-out were "ridiculous," "absurd," and "It sure was a lot of fun catching pneumonia," as these students continued to stand in line.

## Professor Louis C. Bourgeois Lectures In University Union



LOUIS C. BOURGEOIS

Dr. Louis C. Bourgeois, asst. professor at FSU in the department of Modern Languages will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 of the new Union, in a program organized by Sigma Delta Pi the Spanish honorary society.

Bourgeois is a specialist in Spanish American literature who joined the faculty of FSU in June. He has taught at John Carroll University, at Wayne State University and at the University of Pittsburgh.

His talk will deal with regional literature of Chile and the different social types reflected in it.

## Florida Statutes Prohibit Scalping

Students are warned that the Florida Statutes forbid the "scalping" of tickets.

Section 817.36(1), of the Florida Statutes reads: "Whoever shall offer for sale or sell any ticket good for passage or accommodations on any common carrier in this state, or good for admission to any sporting exhibition, athletic contest, theatre or any exhibition where an admission price is charged, and request or receive a price in excess of one dollar above the price charged therefore by the original seller of said ticket, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars and not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

## Block Drawing Set For Senate Room

All organizations who have signed up for block seats at the N. C. state football game Saturday should have a representative at Room 346, Senate Union, Union Activities Building, at 4 p.m. today.

## Table Missing Since VPI Game

Officials at Kellum Hall are on the hunt for a missing coffee table which disappeared from the dorm lounge sometime during the week of the FSU-VPI football game.

According to Clive G. Cloyd, House Manager of Kellum, the table is five feet long and one and a half feet wide and 14 inches high. It has metal legs, a walnut island surface and is valued at more than \$130.00. "Every once in a while we find something missing from the dorm, especially during a home football game weekend," Cloyd said.

"I guess that whoever takes the items takes them as souvenirs, but this was a rather expensive souvenir and I don't see how one person could carry it off by himself," he added.

Cloyd said things of this sort happened from time to time at different places on campus. For instance, he said a rather expensive Hi-Fi had been missing for some time just after it was opened and had never been returned.

"Sometimes the missing items are returned, however," he added. Several years ago an entire living room suite was taken from a fraternity house. It was returned at the end of the year in pretty good condition,"

## FSU-UF Tickets Now Available

Name date tickets for the FSU-UF game will be sold tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. to 125 men and 125 women at Campbell Stadium.

The 250 extra tickets will be sold first come, first served basis. Lines will be formed, and the tickets will be equally divided between men and women.

Yesterday, tickets went on sale earlier than scheduled because the line was reached ahead of opening time.

According to Ronald Melton, athletic business manager, FSU made the distinguished between Saturday and Monday night by organizing the students in line so that the ticket selling was accomplished in a orderly manner yesterday.

The students recognized were Melton, Newman, Ron Lesley, Bob White and Bill DeGroot, among others whose names were memorable.

## Last Contract Day

Organizations have not turned in their contracts for the 1965 school year.

Organizations who have not turned in their contracts by today will not have the "Filly He." It is positively the last day to turn in these contracts in. Please hurry them to the Business Manager, room 310 Union Activities

## Potpourri

Many questions have been raised over the "real reasons" for the firing of Attorney General Ed Scott by President John Mering.

We hate to spoil good rumors but the story is simply a personality conflict, as was explained in Friday's "Flambeau."

Both Scott and Mering are able politicians, but unfortunately both belong to different political parties.

When problems arose over personal difficulties, Mering decided that it would benefit the University in the long run to find a person he could rely on for advice. Scott simply wasn't the man.

This episode should not bring discredit on either of the two individuals involved. Scott certainly is competent to fill the position but one shouldn't blame Mering for feeling the need for a trusted confidant in so high a position.

\* \* \* \* \*

We would like to know what happened to the tickets for our last Artist Series.

The first report we received on the performance from Mrs. Katherine Vernon of the Special Events Office stated that tickets had already been sold out.

This certainly was a surprise. We didn't realize that so many students were so eager to attend that they found out for themselves and bought out the ticket office during the first five minutes of sales.

A rumor we haven't been able to verify has spread to the effect that a professor or professors of the School of Music got wind of the impending concert and informed their students, who in turn bought out all the tickets.

If anyone knows the real situation we would appreciate some clarification. All students should be able to attend Artist Series, not just a chosen few.

\* \* \* \* \*

It seems to us that much better planning could have been used in setting up the activities for the Florida Weekend.

If it hadn't been for the University Union Program Council, who arranged for tours of the Union, the Si Zentner and Rick Powell Dances on Friday and Saturday Nights, and many other Union activities, we would have virtually no entertainment for the weekend.

Somewhere, somehow, Student Government and the University administration fumbled the ball. One doesn't set events calling for big name entertainers in three weeks, it takes months of careful planning.

The President has now set up a weekend planning committee.

It is a good idea, just five months too late.

\* \* \* \* \*

Well, we now are all over here in the new University Union and as usual we have a few questions.

Why were the buildings designed with white tile on the floors and white paint for the walls. Both scratch if looked at sideways.

We also have a key system that would befuddle an electronic brain with cards for keys and keys exchanged for cards and so on ad infinitum.

Nice to be in a University Union designed for the directors and not the students. It's typical.

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

Editor - Erik L. Collins

Pat Freeman

Dick Smith

Bob Cornet

News Editor

Associate Editor Sports Editor

Danny Rector

Wayne Cowart

Scooter Rawls

Business Mgr.

Broadcasting Editor Adv. Manager

## Bob Foss

# Blasts FSU - U of F Seating Plans

Nineteen-sixty-four, the year that the University of Florida plays football in our Doak Campbell stadium. Right now it promises to be a great game. Wouldn't you like to see it? Let's hope you get to. If you are a wife or husband of a student you may not get to.

If you are planning on taking a date perhaps you had better make other plans on November 21. If you do get to go to the game you will undoubtedly be allowed the privilege of sitting on the same side as the Gators. Somehow it seems to me that steps have been taken to provide for the

University of Florida students before the Seminoles have been taken care of. The Florida state University Seminoles. Your school.

Mad? I imagine you are if you stood in line to get a date or married student's tickets for double the normal price. Another thing, from somewhere comes the statistic showing 40% of FSU's student body are married students.

Figuring on a basis of 12,000 students that leaves 4,800 married students. Say one half were non-attending spouses. That leaves 2,400 married students for 250 tickets. That

gives us roughly 9.6 people per married student ticket.

The remaining 2,400 married students can divide 2,400 by 9.6 to get 250 tickets.

As for the figure stating the president of the student senate stated games, what about this has been said by married students. I never saw husbands and student seats.

Now the Gators sit in the end zone. The leading cheerleader of everyone's mind is "Gators become contestants, what about the options?" Also, the FSU of having the same the even now right? What about before? It stands some reason.

say. Has the case been argued with their big black eyes? Is it a type demarcation of seating?

Well, whether you agree or not by portable radio or portable television's certain. You'll get there if it is the case. There is the case to sit you in the end zone. Why in the end zone. Maybe Florida State eats next year.

The University of Florida is the only school with a football stadium in Florida. They should be a little holier than that attitude. They longer rule Olympus any more. They can realize the fact. Let's show them how right the fact. November 21.

## Flambeau FORUM

# Proposes Ticket Raffle

To the Editor:

Upon reading the Nov. 5 edition of the Flambeau, I discovered, much to my surprise, that the tickets for the latest Artist Series were sold out. Not that this is unusual in itself.

However, this time was unique in several ways. First, despite my daily reading of the "Flambeau," I found the first mention of this Artist Series (scheduled for Nov. 5) in the Nov. 5 paper announcing that it was sold out.

Apparently, the only students aware of the performance were students connected with the music department or who had obtained a list earlier.

I realize that with all the various and numerous activities on campus, such as Pearl Buck being interviewed at Westminster House (since I was an hour early, I managed to

share a seat in the back row, so I am not usually as prompt as you know about everything happening on campus, even when they're publicized.

Of course, the reserved, minority of tickets for the latest Artist Series were held by the hasseans, but they paid for them. Our only investment is the cost of our 913 fees.

Perhaps with the rumored increase in tuition, the additional money will be used to allow students to purchase their own Florida State University Artist Series, or is it the latest hassean Artist Series?

Until then, I propose raffling the tickets which remain in circulation (assuming they haven't been distributed to zero) in order to insure an opportunity among students for the next performance.

Kathy Kiser

John E. Haynes

## Authors Second Law

There are those non-believers who think that the behavioral sciences will never produce "scientific" laws that the natural sciences have. I wish to present proof that they are 100% wrong. I offer Haynes's Second Law of Social Dynamics. This universal law states, in ordinary discourse, that "it is all one vast conspiracy at work."

This principle is able to provide a satisfactory explanation to so many events that I am convinced of its useful and valid nature.

The following questions illustrate the working of Haynes's Second Law in my own experiences.

Why were classes scheduled so that I received 8:00 a.m. classes five days a week?

Why are two of my mid-term examinations scheduled for the same day?

Why did I miss the Pow Wow?

Why did the tickets for the Raduga Dancers sell out while I was standing in line waiting?

Why did they start the trimester

## Arrangements Poorly Planned

To the Editor:

This University has just added me to its list of victims. For clarity's sake, the victims would be all those involved in the Pow Wow scandal, all girls subject to stringent regulations and all girls living in off-campus houses (where the rules are generally higher and the conditions poorer). YFSL should certainly be included in the victim group.

(This is not to say that the victims are entirely blameless, rather they could be said to be licentious, promiscuous, overabundant, and contentiously controversial—all respectfully and in that order.) Yet they are persecuted with a vengeance. Inquisition-like zeal—the state is all.

The latest crop of victims came into being not for any violations or dogma but accidentally because of sheer ill planning. The result was that the majority of the people who wished to hear Pearl S. Buck's talk couldn't because it hadn't been scheduled in a building large enough.

Yet, this accident was embellished with a reprehensible theory. A day in which happened, for a moment it appeared that things were going to be adapted to the circumstances. Really! It was announced that the talk was to be moved to Opperman whereupon, a great number of us standing outside marched over there only to have it announced that the talk wasn't to be moved after all.

So you suppose this diversionary tactic was to lessen the danger of our storming the building, after all the disappointment might have been too much for children.

Allison Johnson

Diane Johnson

## Seat Shortage Unavoidable

To the Editor:

I hope this article will dispell the rumors which have been flying lately. Contrary to popular belief there were 250 tickets sold Friday morning.

I personally checked this out with Mr. Melton and with Mr. Thigpen, Business Mgr. and Ticket Mgr. respectively, for the Athletic Dept. Sufficient proof is available to this effect.

There has been a shortage of seats for the Florida-FSU game, but this is due to concessions which had to be made in order to bring Florida to Tallahassee.

Seating for the future games looks to be in much better order than this year.

The married students, also contrary to popular belief, were well represented in the Student Government. They came out much better than any other segment of students

for them and also a couple of the other 250 date tickets available.

All in all the married students got a very good deal.

M. G. G. G. G.

Senator, 1981

Rebuts Letter

To the Editor:

Obviously Mr. Ron Drenth's "Flambeau Forum" (Oct. 21) is a very good example of a misunderstanding of public opinion. There are pacifists everywhere because there is war.

In the past, nations have tried to win wars by the use of force. But going to war does not mean the total destruction of the freedoms along with the lives of the people. Which side are you on? We are on the side of Mervyn Drenth who supports the war. Clearly aren't.

Amos

"In your Student Union Complex"





## Wolfpack Wants Revenge

The North Carolina State Wolfpack invades Tallahassee this weekend hoping to avenge the Seminoles' loss for last year's 14-0 defeat.

Defending champions, the Wolfpack brings a 4-4 record to Seminole land, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Wolfpack plays determined ball and operates as a solid team. Win or lose, Coach Earle Edwards' teams provide close, pulsating games. Nearly half the games played under Edwards have been decided by a touchdown or less.

The Wolfpack began their season with an experienced offense and a brand new defense, having graduated 11 lettermen. But the Wolfpack rose to the occasion defeating the Tar Heels 14-13 to kick off their season. They continued their winning streak by downing Clemson, Virginia, and South Carolina.

Maryland edged out a 15-14 victory while Alabama and Duke handled the Wolfpack. In last week's game against VPI, the Wolfpack fared much the same as FSU against the Gobblers, suffering a 28-19 defeat.

Last year's game with the Pack (FSU Homecoming) saw a defensive battle, with FSU scoring late in the half on a Carolina fumble recovered by Jim Rossi.

FSU managed to maintain control of the game the second half capitalizing on the Wolfpack's mistakes. On fourth down on the Wolfpack's nine, Fritchett called for a quarterback sneak which resulted in a 12 yard touchdown play.

This year, spectators can expect another hard fought defensive game, only this year both teams will favor the air for their attack on opposed to the ground.

FSU will have to contain quarterback Rod Skosnik, according to Coach Peterson. Skosnik has good control, a hard passing attack, and executes key sweeping plays with dexterity and speed.

The Wolfpack will face the unsolved problem of stopping the Tens-Bilenshoff air attack. After a week's rest, Fleet Fred should be in top shape for the game.

The Seminoles must contend with Skosnik's favorite targets, halfback Jimmy Guin and fullback, Pete Falarzo, who averaged a 4.0 rushing average for two seasons.

Lou De Angelis leads the Wolfpack defense. De Angelis, according to Edwards, is the best line-backer he has coached in his 11 years with N.C. State. He hits hard and loves contact plays.

Glenn Sasser, tackle and two-way guard Bennett Williams and back De Angelis in the defensive line. Sasser combines speed, agility, and strength with a solid tackle, while Williams' quick speed makes him an excellent blocker.

End Ray Barlow, the defensive ace for the Wolfpack, is a two-way threat as an excellent blocker and fine pass receiver. Barlow caught four TD passes last year including one in the Liberty Bowl.

They are a tough team on the field with a determined spirit but, Coach Pete believes the team will rise to the occasion to stop the Wolfpack.

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## FSU Readies Show-Off For Solons

By STEVE PRENTICE

Final preparations are underway for Legislative Recognition Day, according to Secretary of State Mike Wigelius.

Legislative Recognition Day is an annual affair at FSU, designed to acquaint new legislators with the university and its programs and to show veteran lawmakers the progress made during the past year.

The weekend is sponsored by the FSU faculty and administration and the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, Student Government, the FSU alumni assn., and other campus organizations help with the activities. Phil Fleming, director of development, is the chairman of the Recognition Day Committee, and is in charge of coordinating all groups and organizations concerned.

Approximately 100 legislators and their spouses are expected to attend the legislative day activities this year.

"A University is for Students" is the theme for the 1964 legislative weekend which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a program introduction by University President

Gordon W. Blackwell and a welcome address by Student Body President John Merting.

Registration for visiting dignitaries and other guests will be from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

After Merting gives his welcoming speech, Blackwell will introduce the guests and specially selected students will address the group on "Profiles in Learning."

Students of the School of Music will present selections at various times throughout the morning speaking program.

Head Football Coach Bill Peterson will speak on "Students and Football" and the morning session of the weekend program will be concluded with a speech on "The Future" by President Blackwell.

During the afternoon, legislators will attend a barbeque in their honor which is hosted by 55 FSU students who have sent personal invitations to lawmakers in their home areas.

At 2 p.m., the new University Union will be dedicated, followed by a social hour and dinner at the Elks' Club.

Festivities of the day will be concluded with the "Fighting Seminoles" meeting the N.C. State "Wolf Pack" in Doak Campbell Stadium in the Seminoles' ninth scheduled football battle of the season.

## Union To Host ACU Convention

The new \$2.5 million University Union will be host to delegates from 25 Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama colleges attending the annual conference of the Association of College Unions, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The conference gives students an opportunity to compare the student union programs of their colleges and learn ways to improve them. Gaines Pickett, undersecretary of the University Union, said today.

In panel meetings, he added, they will discuss various subjects concerning student unions, such as how to improve the union for incoming graduate and married students and how to increase student participation in union activities. He commented that these discussions will be "very valuable to FSU as we get our new union's program underway."

Bill Scott, President-Elect of the Association of College Unions-International, will give the keynote address for the conference Friday morning. At a banquet that evening, FSU Dean of Students Harry Day will speak to the delegates.

The delegates will also attend a mixer Thursday night featuring the BrandYWine Singers



LEGISLATIVE DAY PLANS

Will be discussed by Secretary of State Mike Wigelius (right), and John White, chairman of the Student Government bureau.

## Student Rights Bill Still Waits For Action By Student Senate

By AL GALBRAITH

The "Student Bill of Rights" bill was left for another week by the Student Senate during its regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the Davis Building of the University Union.

The bill, originally introduced by Sen. Gene Stearns two weeks ago, is still under consideration by a special committee.

In other action, two bills and three resolutions were introduced. One resolution, introduced by Sen. Ruth Doyle, established a committee to investigate the Who's Who and Hall of Fame procedures.

The investigating committee consists of nine people, including representatives from the Hall of Fame Committee, Who's Who Committee, and several deans.

Another resolution will restrict the use of the block section at the FSU-Elks Club to these organizations

which have received block seating this year prior to the North Carolina game this weekend.

Organizations which are obtaining blocks for the first time for the N.C. State game would be prohibited from gaining blocks at the Florida game next week.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Grady Gelson.

One bill, if passed, will alter the election code by adding ballot boxes to be placed at Alumni Village and at the University Trailer Park.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Ken Cherry, is being studied by the Special Elections Committee.

The other bill would change two precincts by moving Gamma Phi Beta to Precinct 19, and by moving Alpha Delta Pi to Precinct 20.

## Haqq To Lecture Today On Faith

Dr. Azzar Abdul-Haqq will be on campus today as part of his current lecture tour. He is an internationally known lecturer on oriental religions and Christian apologetics.

The highlight of his visit will be a lecture and discussion in the new Moore Auditorium on the topic, "The Secularism and Faith," at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Haqq is a cum laude graduate of the University of Punjab. After graduate work in oriental languages and philosophy, he traveled to America and eventually received his Ph.D. at Northwestern U. In the history of religion and systematic theology.

## Rally Scheduled

Seventeen Greek men dressed as Indians will lead the first cheer of tonight's pep rally in accordance with today's Greek Week theme "School Spirit."

Held in the open space between the Union Bldg. and the swimming pool, the rally begins at 7 p.m. in the hope that Greeks and independents will go there from dinner.

As the cheerleaders carry on the pep rally, "Beat N.C. State" tags will be passed out to be worn Friday.

## Bartlett To Speak

Dr. Richard Bartlett will speak on the "Great Sweep of the American West" at 9 p.m. tonight in room 120 Geology Bldg. for the FSU Geological Society.



THE BRANDYWINE SINGERS

...and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will furnish music for the Greek Week dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in the University Union. The dance is open to all Greeks and their dates. Dress for the dance is school clothes.



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Senator, Representative or  
Governor Elect Burns NOW!  
N.C. FSU Society for Prevention  
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### THE HALFTIME

...of the FSU-N.C. State game, Saturday, the FSU Marching Chiefs will present a salute to Glen Miller. In recognition of his 20th anniversary with his band, To the music of "American Patrol," the band will be featured in a street corner formation, to an old Miller favorite, "Tuxedo Junction." Another Miller favorite "Little Brown Jug," will feature the majorettes as the band forms a jug.



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forty-two FSU students in Gymkana's fall show, "Safari," will go to Apalachicola to present the show at the Apalachicola Seafood Festival Saturday.

Miss Gymkana, Marcia Haskins, will preside at the introduction of 15 acts, dances and feats. Larry Aaron will be master of ceremonies. Dr. Hartley Frice, professor of physical education, is director of Gymkana.

Students planning to graduate in April, 1965 or in August, 1965, must come by room 102B, Westcott, to have general education requirements checked.

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club today in the Longmire Club Room. Dr. Robert D. Miller, professor of philosophy, will deliver a paper, entitled "Plato's Theory of Ideas."

Following the discussion of the paper, a short business meeting will be held to elect officers for the 1964-65 academic year. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Several professors at FSU are planning to attend the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association, in Greenville, S.C. today through Sat.

The topic under discussion on "Call Your Doctor" tonight will be Cardiac Arrest. It will appear at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

## TODAY

The Phi Delta Kappa luncheon will be at 12:15 p.m. in Ball Room of the University Union.

The Association of College Unions registration will be from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in 215 University Union.

Professor B. J. Trawinski of the Department of Biostatistics, Tulane University, will speak on "Selection of a Superior Population" at the Statistics Seminar at 4:15 p.m. in 101 Love Bldg.

C. P. Brown of the physics dept., Notre Dame, will speak on "Isobaric Spin in Light Nuclei" at the Physics Department Colloquium in 124 Diefenbarger at 4:30 p.m.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room in Longmire.

Dr. Akbar Abdul-Haqiq will speak on "Intellectualism and Faith" at the Florida State Christian Fellowship Lecture Series in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The State Opera presentation of "I Pagliacci" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

FSU Jaycees will meet at 9 p.m. in 246 University Union.

Gold Key will meet at 9:30 p.m. in 334, University Union.

There will be a "Full Session" with Dr. Akbar Abdul-Haqiq at 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.

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for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

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## FSU Cagers Feud Tonight In Tully Intra-Squad Game

Rebounding roundballers will hit the courts of Tully Gym for the first time this year tonight for an intra-squad double header starting at 8:15 p.m.

The first half of the game will pit the varsity B-squad against the freshman team. The freshmen are a small, quick, fast breaking team that should give the bigger boys trouble.

After intermission the first team will take the court split into two teams. This will be the first look of the season at such standouts as Gary Schull and Ron Malmen.

FSU will field a tall varsity with 6-7 Schull, 6-5 Malmen, and 6-8 Bill Phillips.

## Sports On Campus

# Sailors Breeze To Win In Gainesville

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

**SAILING ASSOCIATION:** FSU made a clean sweep at the sailing regatta held in Gainesville last weekend by dumping the University of Florida in every event.

FSU claimed all first and second place honors in each of the four races. The team competed in Penguin class boats. Bill Maines led the team with three firsts and second. Herb Elplick scored one first and a second, and Al Franklin added two more seconds for the final total.

The Association has grown to 65 paid members this trimester. Less than a third knew how to sail in September.

One of the functions of the association is teaching prospective members how to handle a boat. Ten lessons are held every trimester. Those who attend regularly usually know how to handle a boat after one trimester and how to race after two, said Elplick.

Each trimester consists of nine to ten regattas, half of which are away races. Any member may attend the regattas. Over half of the membership has been to at least one regatta this year.

Anyone with the knowledge of racing, said Elplick, can participate in the eliminations to choose the team for each regatta. There is a membership fee of \$5 a trimester which includes the use of boats, lessons, and traveling to out of town meets. Beginners lessons are scheduled Saturday at the Reservation. Anyone interested should meet at the Lands Night Director's Office at 9:30 a.m. for transportation to the reservation. Intermediate lessons for qualified skippers interested in racing will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

**TENNIS CLUB:** The first annual FSU Tennis Tournament gets underway this evening at 5 p.m. on the Tully Gym tennis courts. Competi-

tion includes men's singles and doubles when student players take on the varsity in a single elimination contest.

The tournament will run through Nov. 20 with the finals taking place that evening.

**INTRAMURALS WOMEN:** A basketball officiating clinic begins tonight at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Women's Gym. Dorn and sorority sports managers or representatives are encouraged to attend the clinic.

**INTRAMURALS MEN:** Fleming Field will be the scene of the FSU-U of F Flag Football All Star game, Saturday in Gainesville. Directing the FSU attack will be Jim Gordon and teammate Jim High of Phi Kappa Tau. The team is composed of one member from each fraternity.

Representing ATO, Sam Humphries; DTG, John Lambert and Ray Perez; Kappa Sig, Ron Ernst; Phi Delta Theta, Howdy Hazel and Jay Gilzinsht; Phi Kappa Psi, Justice Reed; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dave Orr; Sigma Chi, Richard Parsons; Sigma Nu, George Paugh; Theta Chi, Bob Votau and Bob Burke; SPE, Scott Spicer and Harold Beals, plus a member from Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi, KA, and Delta Chi (they had not been selected by press time).

**VOLEYBALL RESULTS:** Keilum defeated Oak as the volleyball tournament got underway Monday. Other

victories were; Hearshstone over Delta Sigma Pi, BSU upset Sigma Mifstrs squeaked by Geology, Hills trampled AK Psi, and FSO nudged Wesley.

Kappa Sigma got off to a good start defending their volleyball title by downing Sigma Nu, A.D. defeated Phi Kappa Psi; SPE beat KA; Theta Chi overran Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Psi edged TEP; and Lambda Chi upset Delta Chi.

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UNIVERSITY UNION

## BARBER SHOP



THE ACTIVITIES BUILDING

housing, Student Government Offices, Publications, and faculty will be dedicated as part of the new University Union complex this Saturday. Lounges and conference rooms are located in this building which has been the place of Longmire as a center of student activity.

# Collins Co Dedicate C. Moore Auditorium

By CAROLYN CHRISTENSEN

Former Governor LeRoy Collins will be the main speaker at dedication ceremonies of the new University Union tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Union's 400-seat Moore Auditorium.

Governor Farris Bryant will present the building, which will be accepted for the university by President Gordon Blackwell and for the Board of Control by Dr. Wayne C. McCall.

Dr. Dak S. Campbell, president emeritus of FSU, will also be on the program at the ceremonies dedicating the \$2.7 million complex.

The Rev. C. A. Roberts, of the Tallahassee First Baptist Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

During the ceremonies, three of the five buildings of the complex will be officially named in honor of former FSU students Coyle E. Moore Jr., Robert E. Crenshaw, and Helen Morris Davis.

Among the honored guests will be representatives of the Coyle E.

Moore, Jr. and the Robert Crenshaw families. Moore Auditorium is named for the 1956 cum laude of FSU who served as vice-president and president of the student body, permanent president of the 1956 senior class, founder and first president of the Alpha Council.

He also was chosen for the FSU Hall of Fame, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Circle K, Gold Key, and by the Associated Industries of Florida as "Most Outstanding College Student in Florida." Moore died after an

(Continued to page 2)

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

# THE FLORIDA FLA BEAR



Vol. 51, No. 49

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, November 13, 1964



DR. W. H. ROGERS

## 'Distinguished' Prof. W. Rogers Guest Of 'Hour'

Dr. William Hudson Rogers, retired FSU English professor, will be the guest speaker at the English Coffee Hour at 4:30 p.m. today in the Westminster House.

Rogers FSU's first "Distinguished Professor of the Year" (in 1957), will receive favorite passages from George Meredith, Robert Browning, and Shakespeare.

Rogers taught at FSU for 42 years before retiring last June. During his years here, he was made an honorary member of Gold Key, student leadership organization, and of Omicron Delta Kappa, student service honorary. During 1947-48 he served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Rogers has authored numerous articles in magazines and journals and several books. His books include "History of the Book Review," "The Best of Browning," and "Shakespeare and English History."

## AKP Looks For Top Instructor

Nominations for the outstanding classroom instructor in the School of Business will be accepted Monday, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the main lobby of the Business school.

Business students are encouraged to nominate the professor who has conducted the most interesting and informative class in a business subject. The professor who receives the largest number of nominations will be presented with the Instructor Efficiency Award by Alpha Kappa Psi at a banquet to be Nov. 22.

The award is designed to give recognition to the classroom instructors who are so often taken for granted and overshadowed in the eyes of students by the professors who devote themselves to research and the writing of textbooks.



DR. JAMES CARR

## '64 Greek Week Activities End

Final activities for this year's Greek Week will be today and tomorrow.

The official crowning of the Greek Goddess is at 8 p.m. tonight in the University ballroom. At this time the award for the Greek Man and Woman of the Year will be presented along with the Interfraternity Council Scholarship trophy.

Finalists for the Greek Women of the Year are Debbie Allen, Jan Brantley, Beverly Klepp, Judy Loucks, Sue Mauger, and Sally Sparks.

For the Greek man awards the finalists are Hines Boyd, Jim Brandt, Ted DeLaVergne, John Mering, and Julian Proctor.

Also at the dance will be crowned the Greek Goddess. Finalists for this event include Sue Count, Sue Walt, Mattie Terrell, Carol Sue Malt, Jeanne Pentecost and Connie Cowan.

At 8:30 p.m. will be the Greek Week dance and entertainment in the Union. The dance is open to all Greeks and their dates.

Entertainment will be furnished by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs and the Brandynwe Slings. Dress for the dance is school clothes.

## Dr. James Carr Named BOC Assistant Director

Dr. James F. Carr, director of financial aid, will take office as the assistant director of the Board of Control within the next few days. Carr who came to FSU in 1946, one week before the first male stu-

dent, has served as assistant dean of men, and director of housing for men. He has taught guidance and counseling in the School of Education and social studies in the Geography Dept.

"After being at a university for 19 years, one does not make a change without a great deal of consideration," said Carr.

"I am making the move for the professional opportunities it offers," he explained.

According to Carr no one has been selected to take his position as financial aid advisor, although several people are under consideration.

## Bus Service Set By Dean Arnold

A new bus schedule involving two city buses was announced today by Dean Jack Arnold, associate dean of students.

The new schedule will start Monday and run for 2 weeks with another 2 week option. This allows a trial period of 4 weeks.

Both buses will leave Alumni Village at 7:25 a.m. each morning. Bus 1 will arrive at Smith Hall and travel back and forth across campus during the day following the regular bus schedule.

It will leave Westcott at 4 p.m. Smith Hall at 4:30 p.m. going to Alumni Village, on Mon., Wed., Fri. On Tues., Thurs. the schedule will follow classes leaving at the 4:35 p.m. class.

Bus 2 will arrive at Westcott at 7:40 a.m. It will follow the usual bus route leaving from Westcott at 5:05 p.m. and Smith at 5:15 p.m. going to Alumni Village. This is to allow the wives working in University offices and living in Alumni Village to ride the bus home. There will be 10 cents a ride or \$1 a week. This is to allow an even breakage on the cost of the transportation.

The University is guaranteeing \$4 per hour per bus to the company, said L. Lewis, campus security.

"If the fare doesn't make-up the deficit this will have to be paid by the University," he added.

"Whether or not the system is continued will depend on the results which result," he stressed.

## Three Speakers Head Conference

Raymond L. Thompson, E. Frederick Halstead, William J. Burke, and Robert Stonerock will be the guest speakers at a Conference on Management Advisory Services at FSU for Certified Public Accountants this weekend.

Some 50 CPA's from all over Florida and South Georgia are expected to attend the conference, which is co-sponsored by the school of business, the Florida Institute of CPA's and the FSU business fraternity.

This is the third annual conference held at FSU to help the CPA who is considering including management advisory services to his practice. Dr. Homer Black, head of the FSU Accounting Dept., is chairman of the conference.

At the conference Raymond Thompson will speak on the topic "Planning, Control, and Administration." Thompson is manager of the Management Services Division in the Atlanta office of Ernst and Ernst. Bob Stonerock, president of the Florida Institute of CPA's will be the speaker at the conference banquet on Nov. 14.

## Near Riot Mars FSU Ticket Sale

By SARA ANN SLOAT

What started out to be a very interesting ticket sale ended up as a riot early yesterday.

Judy Loucks, chairman of Women's Advisory said "when I arrived at the ticket office at 5:30 a.m. there were about 25 girls already in line; however, there was a list with 260 names on it."

Most of the girls' that were out early had special permission from their dorm mothers," she explained. She said the other girls rushed the office at 6 a.m. they just could not understand why they had to be number 260 on the list. A near riot was the result.

Miss Loucks stated, "I was disappointed because I was there Monday night, and everything went off smoothly."

"I don't understand why they started the riot yesterday afternoon. I think they should have started it at 6:30 this morning," she added. "I would have announced that they were starting a list, or should have done the way it was done, on a first-come-first-served basis," Miss Loucks continued.





THE DAVIS BUILDING

... which houses the food services is connected to the Activities Bldg. by a connecting corridor. The lower half of the Davis Bldg. is devoted to a cafeteria and several offices. The second floor houses two ballrooms for conferences and dances and two dining rooms as well as an auxiliary kitchen.

## 14 Tapped For Honor Society

Fourteen FSU students have been tapped for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in the field of business administration.

Each of the new initiates ranks in the upper ten per cent of his graduating class.

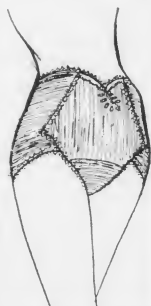
The new initiates include Dennis W. Richardson, Fred J. Tarnell, Robert Dennis Howen, Clifton R. Street, James Rafferty, William G. Kelly, Lloyd O. Butts, Philip B. Porter, William Ray, Major D. Wright Jr., Louis Hugh Higdon, Donald R. Crisp, John W. Howell, and Yeshwant Vasudeo Bhawe.

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doorway to fashion

## ... Collins

(Continued from page 1)

extended illness in June, 1961.

The Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award for Outstanding Excellence in Teaching and the Coyle E. Moore, Jr. Memorial Fund were established in his honor.

The Crenshaw Bldg. which will serve as the games and recreational center in the Union complex, was named for another 1956 FSU graduate, Robert E. Crenshaw, who served as president of his junior and senior classes, and who was elected permanent president of the Class of '56.

Crenshaw served four years on the varsity football team, and as co-captain.

After serving in Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key, the FSU Hall of Fame, Crenshaw also was placed in Who's Who.

Crenshaw was serving in the U.S. Air Force as a first lieutenant when he was killed in a plane crash in 1958. The Bob Crenshaw Memorial Fund was set up in his honor.



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French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce **\$125**

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French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce **\$100**

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Potato Salad	1/2 Pint	25	Pint	45
Cole Slaw	1/2 Pint	25	Pint	45
Baked Beans	1/2 Pint	25	Pint	45
Cole Slaw	1/2 Pint	25	Pint	45

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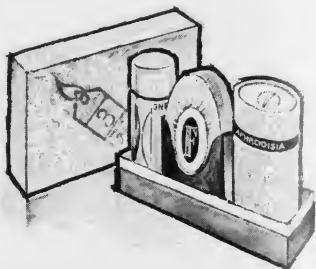
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# Job Offers Galore Available For Hotel And Restaurant Students

By BARBARA BAKER  
Flambeau Feature Writer

Every graduate from the Hotel Restaurant Management Program can expect approximately 20 job offers," says Peter Dukas, director of FSU's department.

"These positions will range in starting salary from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year, and will be merely a stepping stone for many graduates before they move beyond the management level," Dukas added.

## Bankers Award 12 Scholarships

Twelve FSU students were awarded scholarships from the Florida Bankers Educational Foundation at a luncheon in the University Union, recently.

Jeddy Smith of the Capital City Trust National Bank of Tallahassee presented the scholarships to the 12 FSU students in the school of business.

The students receiving awards were John M. Hutchinson, Thomas W. Ray, Jack C. Harmon, Marilyn W. Michaels, Jeffrey K. Barron, Charles Abrington, Eugene F. Freire, John W. Howell, Robert W. Minnick, Dr. Joanne Kozel, John F. Pollard, Thomas M. Vaughan.

The awardees were selected on the basis of scholarship, ability, aptitude, leadership, future plans and character.

## Gleeson Gets Grant

Dr. Thomas A. Gleeson, professor of meteorology, has received a grant of \$31,500 from the National Science Foundation for support of his research in the field of predictability.

Established in 1947, FSU's program in Hotel and Restaurant Management ranks with Cornell's and Michigan State's programs as one of the top three in the nation. It is the only such program offered in a southern university.

At this time there are 230 majors enrolled in the program from a variety of states. In the past, students have come from as many as 39 different states and 17 foreign countries.

The formal course of study is divided into three areas of achievement: general education, business administration, and hotel and restaurant management.

"The hospitality field is a growing one," adds Dukas. "Monetary considerations should not be the only factor in selecting this line of work. It is one of the few remaining fields in which an individual may own and operate his own business."

Dukas, a graduate of the University of Chicago, has found that combining administrative and teaching duties has enabled him to take a personal interest in each of the students. According to Dukas, the curriculum is purposely designed so that students acquire not only the specialized knowledge needed for their hospitality industry careers, but understanding of the basic functions, objectives, and tools of management which are common to all types of management positions in any industry.

Opportunities are frequent for women in this field, although at the present time only nine coeds are enrolled in FSU's program. Dukas attributes this small number to the fact that people do not realize the potentials in this field.



PETER DUKAS

## Conference Here This Weekend

"New Challenges to the Educated Woman" will be the topic of Dr. Mary Keyserling, director of the women's bureau of the U.S. labor dept., when she speaks at the Conference on the Continuing Education of Women at FSU this weekend.

Another guest speaker, Dr. Esther Rausenbush, director of the continuing education program at Sarah Lawrence college, will speak on "Present Needs and Future Possibilities: A Progress Report on the Unfinished Business of Women's Education."

Four topics are planned for general discussion by the women attending the conference: "Political and Public Service," "The Education of Women Students," Counseling: What Is Needed and How Can It Be Provided," and "The Necessary Adaptation of Training for Professional Women."

## College Student Forgotten Man According To Education Expert

(CPA) Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education has warned that today's college student is in danger of becoming "the forgotten man" of higher education as the nation's colleges and universities transform themselves into the "knowledge industry."

Wilson said that amid the demands made upon colleges by communities, industries, and government agencies, "there is a recurrent need to recall that colleges were created primarily for students."

He attributes this lack of student consideration to the "sellers market" in higher education which has young people clamoring for admission to colleges, making it all too easy for teachers and administrators to avoid confronting issues involving students.

"Because others are standing in line to take the places of the dropouts, there is a danger of our becoming indifferent, if not callous, to the sources of discontent and the causes of failure," Wilson added. He stated that rate of expansion of college enrollment may leave the student with less personal contact with the faculty and college staff members. Citing the "faceless anonymity" that programmed instruction, IBM cards, and identification numbers represent, he said that "the depersonalization of the student, if allowed to go unchecked or unchanged, represents a grave threat to the very purposes of higher education."

Among the issues deserving attention, Wilson said, are the intellectual climate of the campus, including the student body's view of extra-curricular life and the faculty's attitude

toward teaching, the personal conduct and behavior of students, and the high rate of college "drop-outs." He called for a re-examination of the extra-curricular life of our colleges adding, "It may well be that certain of the adolescent preoccupations of nineteenth century life are no longer fitting."

Wilson also declared "the low value attributed by faculty and administration to the effective and committed teaching of students" with the resulting inference by the student body "that such activity is not considered terribly important."

To questions of student honesty, integrity, and morality, "colleges and universities cannot be indifferent," he said. However, he pointed out that the institutions sometimes caught themselves between parents who "do not support the restrictions which colleges have traditionally placed on their freshmen" and other parents who "expect colleges to police their sons and daughters in ways which they themselves did not, or could not."

Wilson said the continuing rate of student attrition in higher education, which find only four out of ten entering freshmen graduating from college four years later, presents a picture of "waste, inefficiency and probably considerable personal unhappiness."

Some of the students, he conceded, are outright academic failures, but others find "that they do not fit a preconceived mold or are repelled by the pressures and irrelevances upon them." He added that in the collegiate "race for excellence," too many students who would have been successes a decade ago are found in the tally of casualties.

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## Mrs. Deshaies Talks To SATA

The Student Art Teachers Association and its regular bi-weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Education Bldg.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Arthur Deshaies, Art Supervisor of Leon County. She gave a review of her work since coming to the County Office and a brief history of her previous teaching experience.

In the 1963-64 school term Mrs. Deshaies visited the county elementary schools for art instruction on a scheduled basis but this year is approaching the instruction on an appointment basis.

County elementary teachers desiring instruction by Mrs. Deshaies plan with her in advance for the appointed lesson, or lessons, and she finds this work a more desirable learning situation.

Mrs. Deshaies explained her newly established program of monthly workshops for elementary teachers. Each school sends two teachers per month for this instruction, but the program is becoming so popular that sometimes as many as four from each school attend.

The booklets she prepares for each month's workshop promise to be a valuable aid.

An informal question and answer session followed the meeting.

## CHURCH OF GOD

9th and Branch  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Daytime Nursery  
224-5833

Rev. M. W. Patterson, Pastor

## This Weekend

Friday:

The following people will be interviewing eligible seniors: Smith, Bralley and Johnson; American Red Cross; Allstate; Ralston Purina Company; and USNAP team, check the Placement for further details.

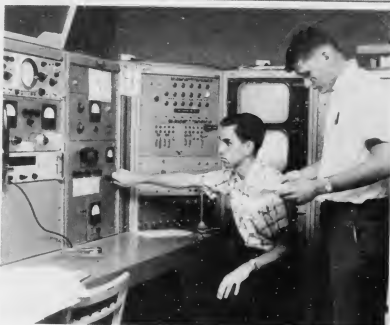
The ACU Keynote address will be given by Bill Scott, President elect of the National Association of College Unions. He will speak on the "College Union: A Meeting Place of Ideas and People" at 9:15 in the University Room of the Union.

Dr. Akbar Abdul Haq will speak on "God Speaks to Man" at 12 noon in the old football training room (south end of Semhole Dining Area) for the Faculty Christian Fellowship Luncheon.

Dr. Wolfgang Wessner will speak for the Biology Colloquium on "Again Quantum Yields in Photosynthesis" at 3 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

The English Coffee Hour will feature Dr. William Rogers at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. He will

(Continued to page 5)



TANDEM VAN DE GRAAF ACCELERATOR

... operators are Charles Schmidt, left, and Lloyd R. (Dick) Smith. Following graduation Schmidt became research technician at Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago and Smith went to Hayes International Corporation in Birmingham.

## APO Pledge Class Starts Drive

The Iota Rho chapter pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega has begun a drive to help the Leon County Juvenile Detention Home.

In a report given at the pledge class meeting Wednesday night, Simon Melensky stated that he had talked with Mr. Crooks, who is the sole counselor at the home.

Crooks stated that the home not only received insufficient funds, but is understaffed also.

## Staff Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of all line editors and "Flambeau" reporters at 4 p.m. Sunday in room 326, University Union.

He pointed out that several church and civic groups have undertaken to help the home, but little progress has been made.

He further stated that boys and girls will use continually the same apparel which they wear upon entrance. Sometimes they are detained at the home as much as 30 days.

Since the home does not have sufficient funds to buy clothes for the children, APO has elected to launch a drive to obtain them.

Anyone have clothes to donate to the children ages 9 through 16 years, may bring them to the front of the University Bookstore at noon, Nov. 14, as all proceeds will be collected on that day.

## FSU Undergraduates Helped By Big Nuclear Research Program

A by-product of FSU's big nuclear research program is the technical skill developed by undergraduates while earning their way through college as student assistants.

Principal users of the millions of dollars worth of equipment in the nuclear program are graduate students who are adding to scientific knowledge in the research programs they conduct while working toward a Ph. D. degree, usually in physics or chemistry.

To staff the Nuclear Research Bldg., and help operate a big tandem van de Graff accelerator and related equipment, however, the university employs not only skilled technicians but several undergraduates with skills in the field.

There are about a dozen such in the Nuclear Research Bldg.

Working as such an assistant frequently is not only profitable to the student involved but the student saves money for the university. An example is Charles Schmidt, who began work in FSU's nuclear laboratory in Jan., 1964, received a bachelor's degree in physics in April, continued his work as technician in the laboratory and now has a job at the Argonne Laboratory in Chicago which pays him about as much as an assistant professor makes.

FSU profited from Schmidt's service, since while working as a student assistant he designed and built a vacuum evaporator used in determining the microscopically thin layers placed at the business end of the tandem accelerator.

## Sitting Service Open

Gamma Sigma Service Society is opening a babysitting service for all married students and faculty. Anyone wishing this service call Andrea Hill at Salley Hall, Carol LaFave at Linds, Margay Hall at Gilchrist or Kayt Warren at Salley.

## THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES

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(L. C. A.)

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Epiphany

(M.C. Synod)

Martin and Washington

Worship: 11:00 a.m.

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Drawing at 2:00 P.M. Saturday

Notice: December Grads. You must order caps Gowns etc. By Nov. 28th To Get Delivery !!

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## East-West Educational Center Now Giving New Scholarships

The East-West Center, a Congressional created educational institution in Hawaii, is sponsoring 71 American graduate students in a scholarship program that offers a year field study in Asia or the Pacific Islands.

The Center's primary goal is to promote mutual understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific Basin, and the United States, by welcoming the students to Hawaii. Dr. T. H. Hamilton, Center acting chancellor, stated that the

hope of the Center is that "there could emerge here not a compromise between, nor an eclecticism choice based upon, but a true synthesis of, the intellectual and cultural traditions of the East and the West."

Center scholarship studies are principally at the University of Hawaii and for a briefer period at a university or research institution in Asia or the Pacific area. Typically, the American student is a master's degree candidate in a field related

to Asia and the Pacific, such as training for government service, teaching, or other posts in that region. He also studies one of the nine Asian languages offered by the University of Hawaii.

## Gymnastica To Meet

Gymnastica will meet Sunday at 8 a.m. in Tully Gym. Any members not present will be dropped from the list.

## CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Sunday Mass 8:30-10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Daily Mass 7:00 a.m.

Confessions Sat. 3:30-5:00 and by appointment

## This Weekend

(Continued from page 4)  
read poetry of Meredith, Shakespeare and Browning.

The Chemistry Seminar will present Dr. M. Prinz of the Dartmouth College at 4:15 p.m. in 124 Deffenbough bldg. He will speak on "Hydrogen Exchange Studies of DNA."

The Greek Dance will feature the Brandywine Singers, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs at 8 p.m. in the University ballroom.

The Campus Movie will feature the Honeywine Machine at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Steve McQueen and Paula Prentice star.

The State Opera presentation of "I Pagliacci" will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday:  
The Legislative Day registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 at the University Union Pool. A program will follow at Moore Auditorium.

J. D. Madden, executive director of the Association for Computing Machinery will speak on "The Future of Computing and of the

A.C.M." at 10:30 a.m. in room 303 of the Love Bldg.

The University Union will be dedicated at 2:30 p.m.

The Invitational performance of the State Opera presentation of "I Pagliacci" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The dinner for the Research and Development Graduate Students from Cape Kennedy will be at 5 p.m. in room 211 of the Union.

The Seminoles play North Carolina State at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

The Campus Movie will be shown in Westcott Auditorium, following the football game.

Sunday:  
The Circle K Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union.

The Gamma Phi Beta "Tom Jones Supper" will be at their house from 5-7 p.m.

The Beta Psi Alpha banquet and initiation of new members will be at 7 p.m. in room 215 of the Union.

## Personals

WANTED: A usable piano to be donated or loaned; to be placed in a co-operative living residence for exceptional women students at FSU. Will be greatly appreciated by a friend. Please call 222-5527 after 5:30 or weekends.

## Lost & found

LOST: NOV. 7. W. G. G. tennis courts women's prescription sunglasses, black with bronze rims, call Gilchrist 106.

## help wanted

MALE HELP wanted part time; two male students to help me in my business. Must have car, ages of 20-24. Minimum of 20 hours. Average 30 to 40 a week. Call 877-1978 to 9 p.m. only.

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- |  | YES                      | NO                       |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you like to work independently?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Are you interested in a company that promotes from within?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you like to get out and move among people?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Would you like the challenge of working with a company that will have 4 management openings in the next five years? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you want a career with the world's largest resource of business information?                                     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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on campus interviews will be held.

November 17, 1964

9 - 4:30

DATE

TIME

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PLACE

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Home Office: Atlanta, Ga.

# Greeks Initiate, Continue Activities

by BOB RACKLEFF

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**—The Alpha Chi's had Dr. Laurence Chalmers and family as dinner guests Monday.  
**ALPHA DELTA PI**—Ann Hutchinson was the pledge of the week. The ADPI's enjoyed a dessert with the Kappa Sig's Wednesday and a scholarship dinner Thursday.  
Thanks are due Aunt Dixie for making the ADPI weekend complete with a dinner at the house Saturday.  
**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**—The Alpha Gam's dressed in Halloween costumes and entertained handicapped children at lunch Saturday.  
Dr. and Mrs. Horwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perloff were dinner guests Sunday.

New Initiates are Sue Ellen Sharpe and Connie Angel.  
**ALPHA PHI**—Dr. Jane Shearer, Phi faculty advisor, gave a talk on scholarship at dinner Tuesday.  
The Phi's enjoyed a social with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday.

Gayle Reed was active of the month while Susan Orr was pledge of the month. Chuck Gentile, Sigma Nu, was chosen Ivy Man at the weekend.  
**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**—At the pledge class benefit dinner over \$48 was donated to Campus Chest.

The brothers trounced the pledges in an intra-fraternity game.  
**ALPHA XI DELTA**—The Alpha Xi's are hosting this week their fourth national vice president, Mrs. Brown.

The Alpha Xi's enjoyed a dinner party with the Kappa's Wednesday.  
**CHI OMEGA**—The newly initiated Chi O's are Jo Ann Snyder, Vickie Baird, Mary Cavanaugh, Jeanne Stearns, Marti Rankin, Robin Hood, Betty Tapley, Diane Smith, Rita Serge, and Ann Middleton.

Dr. Ch'en of the government dept. was a dinner guest this week.

**DELTA GAMMA**—Dr. Winters gave the chapter an entertaining and inspiring talk on scholarship Tuesday.

Active of the week is Linda Fredrickson, and DeDe Clark was pledge of the week.

**DELTA ZETA**—At the weekend the DZ's proudly welcomed their new DZ Man Jim Dearing, Lambda Chi, and Dream Girl, Gail Pittman.  
Dean and Mrs. Loucks were dinner guests Wednesday.

Yesterday the pledges sponsored their annual football banquet at the house for the freshman football players.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**—At the recent initiation banquet the outstanding pledge award went to Toni Ashmore while Claudia Williams won the scholarship award. Initiates were Toni Ashmore, Jane Fenn, Donna Gulin,

Nancy Passawicz, Nancy Wright, Claudia Williams, and Celia Pugh. Miss Sarah Robinson was guest speaker at the Gamma Phi Founder's Day Banquet.

The "Tom Jones" pledge dinner will be held at the house Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

**KAPPA ALPHA**—New KA brothers are Tommy Carlson, Tommy Carter, George Dempsey, Mike Huey, Paul Jullier, Jay MacMarble, Mike Maynard, Sid Pickard, John Robinson, Fred Rushing, Will Smathers, Charles Shaw, and Wendell Wheeler.

The KA's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday. After tomorrow's game there will be a closed party in the Rebel Room with the Cheekmates.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**—Dr. and Mrs. Olesby were dinner guests

Wednesday, after which they showed slides of Europe taken during the summer tour of the FSU Circus. Helen Cleveland is the new Theta initiate. Connie Gowan is the newly elected chapter president.

**KAPPA DELTA**—At the KD Weekend Jack Cannon was named KD Man of the Year.

The KD's sent baskets of candy to children at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital on Halloween.

The KD's enjoyed a dessert social with the Phi Tau's Wednesday.

**KAPPA SIGMA**—The Kappa Sig's will have a stereo party tonight and a combo party tomorrow night, music by the Playboys.

The Kappa Sig's enjoyed a dessert with the ADPI's Wednesday.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Wayne Fennner was welcomed as a new pledge.

The pledges and recent initiates have just finished a fenced-in patio in the backyard, complete with a basketball goal.

The brothers enjoyed a dessert with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday.  
**PHI DELTA THETA**—The Phi's and their dates will attend a victory party tomorrow night with the Mys-tics.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**—The Phi Tau pledges thank the students who helped make the pledge dinner a success.

The Phi Tau's also enjoyed their social with the KD's Wednesday. Kinsey Jones and Bob Turner are new pledges.

**PHI NU**—Dean Sellars, Lambda Chi, was chosen "Phi Nu Favorite" at the Annual Carnation Ball.

New Initiates are Linda Booz, Donna Calligore, Marcia Haskins, Jane Hunt, Beverly Josephson, Lee Hutchinson, Mariou Morton, Linda

Richardson, Loraine Ruth Watt, Janet Whipple, Cookie Winchester, and Virginia Young.  
At the dessert with the Sig Ep's Wednesday the Phi Nu pledges entertained with a musical routine to "Getting to Know You."

**PI BETA PHI**—Eddie Hitt is this year's Mr. Pi Phi.

New chapter officers are Pat Clark, President; Kay Williams, vice president; Sandy Clark, recording secretary; Liz Symes, treasurer; Peggy Neese, rush; and Bonnell Lair, pledge trainer.

**PI KAPPA PHI**—The Pi Kap's had an exchange dinner and film tour of Europe with the Tri-Sig's Wednesday night.

**SIGMA CHI**—New Sig brothers are Gary Oates, Bob Williams, Bill Goddard, Steve Cuse, Rudy Meyer, Phil Watkins, John Slayton, Lamar Wilson, Rich Hogan, Lee Adcock, and Val Hinton. Bill Goddard received the Joseph C. Wagner Award for being the fall initiate contributing most to pledge unity.

New Chapter officers are Don Compton, president; Bill Kidd, vice president; Ken Brown, recording secretary; Jim Suarez, treasurer; Lamar Wilson, corresponding secretary; Ed Scott, pledge class trainer; John Parrot, sergeant-at-arms; and Larry Gonzalez, chapter editor.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—A social was held with the Theta Chi's Wednesday, and Monday a banquet was held in honor of the founders.

Dr. Wren was a dinner guest Tuesday. Joan Kolne was chosen active of the week.

**SIGMA NU**—Recent dinner guests were Dr. C. A. Roberts and Supreme Court Justice Elwyn Thomas. A blowout in the Snake Pit will

be held tomorrow night. New initiates are Dick Arista, Jack Broughton, Irv Broughton, Paul Cigna, John Cooper, George Paul, and Tommy Wells.  
**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**—Archibald Lowen combo party Jerry Davidson, Kappa, was presented as Fall Sweetheart.

The Sig Ep's enjoyed their dinner with the Phi Mu's Wednesday and are now looking forward to Sunday when they will meet the Phi Mu's in a football game.

The pledge class will hold a cash wash all day tomorrow at the University Esso Station on Tenn. St. **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**—Mrs. Joseph Gillespie, president of the Tallahassee Alumni, was a dinner guest Monday, while Miss Robinson was a guest Tuesday.

New Chapter officers are: Sandra West, president; Madge Leibelung, vice president; Margaret Garrett, treasurer; Nancy Carlson, recording secretary; Jeannie Reitholt, corresponding secretary; and Pat Garlick, scholarship.

**TAU EPSILON PHI**—In the last pledge-active game the brothers again crushed the pledges.

Tomorrow is the Tep Muscular Dystrophy Drive, and they will also help end Greek Week with a party at the house tomorrow after the game.

**THETA CHI**—Climaxing Greek Week activities will be a party at the house tomorrow night with the Willis and the Teens.  
John Brogel was selected pledge of the month.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**—The Zeta's enjoyed Greek Week by having their chapter advisor speak Monday on "Brotherhood." Dr. Townsend of the English Dept. spoke Tuesday

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**MILLER'S**  
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# Team Wins First

Florida State's Debate Team took first place over 38 colleges and universities at the Peachtree International Debate Tournament in Atlanta Nov. 6-7.

Colleges and universities from 12 states competed. The FSU affirmative team won first place in its division, while FSU's negative team, composed of freshman, took third place in its division.

Bill Leap and Mike Rippingill, FSU freshmen, opened their college debate careers with a third place victory in the negative division.

Florida State debaters who took first place for arguing the affirmative side were Preston McGee and Miss Elaine Napier. McGee and Miss Napier also won individual awards for superior speaking.

# Haqq To Lecture Today On Faith

Dr. Akbar Abdul Haqq will speak on "God Speaks to Man" in the football training room of the Seminole Dining Hall at noon today.

Dr. Haqq earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees in philosophy and oriental languages at Punjab University in Chandigarh, India. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in Systematic theology and history of religion.

Reservation for the luncheon, which is sponsored by Faculty Christian Fellowship, are \$1.25 per plate. Reservations may be made with the University chaplain.



WILLIAM TALIAFERRO

# No Likelihood Of Improvement For China-America Relations: Ch'en

Although he sees no likelihood of improvement of China-American relations "in the foreseeable future," Dr. Peter Ch'en, assistant professor of government, said a continuing and deepening antagonism will be "disastrous."

In a lecture under auspices of the Forum Committee of the University Union, the Formosa-born specialist on China and Japan told his audiences in Moore Auditorium:

"The resurgence of China today constitutes one of the most unexpected and significant developments in the human affairs of the past hundred years."

"For good or evil, the century during which the Chinese had to learn to live in the Western world is past," and "now the Westerners and Chinese both have to learn to live on the same planet," he added.

Dr. Ch'en specified three long-range goals of the present Chinese regime:

- (1) China aims to recover all territories which they regard as having constituted, at some point in history, parts of the Chinese Empire;
- (2) China plans to transform itself into the most advanced nation from the standpoint of industry, technology, science, and military might;
- (3) China desires to regain what she

considers to be her rightful position among nations.

To the Chinese, Ch'en said, this position means dominance "in Asia, if not in the world."

It means that the U.S. would be "driven out of Asia and would no longer be able to exert any substantial influence upon Asian nations."

This means also, he said, "China would be held in respect by the rest of the world" as the world's most powerful nation, as "the leading force of human history," and "for her cultural excellence."

As China imagines its rightful place Ch'en said, "China would be consulted on every major issue of the world" and "decisions would be the desired effects only if China consented to it."

Similarly, he continued, as China sees it, "Peking would be the center of the world to which all Communist parties would send their representatives to receive guidance" and "to which all nations would send their envoys conveying amity and respect."

The U.S. can not normalize relations with China, Ch'en stated, "as long as the problem of the future status of Formosa and the Pescadores remains unsolved."

# AF Announces New Additions

Completion of four years of duty with the Air Force ROTC at FSU brought the departure of Majors Herman O. Thompson and William Owings.

Thompson has taken up new duties at Homestead Air Force Base while Owings is now retired from the Air Force and completing doctoral studies at FSU.

Three new officers have recently arrived and entered upon their new duties as Assistant Professors of Air Science.

Major Richard L. Coleman comes to FSU from recent assignment in France. Coleman is a graduate of Chattanooga University with a B.S. in Physical education.

Another recent arrival is Major Robert L. Chason who comes to FSU from assignment at Headquarters, US Air Force in Washington, D.C. He holds a Master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.



ROBERT CHASON

The newest addition to the detachment is Captain William Taliaferro who came here from Turner Air Force Base, Georgia. A product of the Air Force ROTC program at the University of Florida, Captain Taliaferro received his B.A. degree in education there.

The newly assigned officers all expressed pleasure in being selected for duty at FSU and enthusiasm for Tallahassee as a new home.



RICHARD COLEMAN

# Leisure Times Give More Work

Increasing leisure time in America means increasing work opportunities for 60 FSU students majoring in recreation.

"There will be 10 jobs as director of a service club, director of a community center, church recreation director, industrial recreation director and jobs with agencies like the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and UMCA, waiting for each recreation major—at the time he gets a bachelor's degree," says Dr. William Tait, director of the program.

Tait said that graduates are going into jobs where their skills in directing playtime activities can be used therapeutically. Several have gone into hospitals and others are recreation specialists in prison and detention homes.

"Our grandparents, and perhaps our parents, didn't have the problem of leisure time," Tait said.

"They not only didn't have a lot of time for recreation but they were educated to expect and value hard work and a lifetime of it and to look down on leisure," he explained.

"When they did let go, at a tussling bee or a quilting, however, they found more opportunity for recreation in the rural society in which they lived than we find today in an urban society," he added.

"It was in the big cities during the last part of the 19th century that the need became quite apparent for organized recreational activities, such as on city playgrounds," Tait said.

"In the past, recreation has been concerned with large scale organization but it has come to the stage now when I think we are able to seek out and involve individuals in the community who need these programs—to get to social misfits with a preventive before worse things befall them and the community," he stated.

"I think also that recreators can serve as a tool in reversing the trend toward isolation which has marked the progress toward a thoroughly urban society," Tait emphasized.

"One of the areas of growing opportunity for recreation graduates is retirement villages, particularly in Florida," Tait said. "People are living longer, are retiring earlier, and have more free time, and many of the retirees are coming to Florida to live."

The student in recreation takes certain basic course work in the behavioral sciences to learn how to handle groups and motivate people of all ages. He also studies recreational planning and administration.

Recreation majors in addition to their regular course work are required to spend four trimesters of field work in varied situations as W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital, a municipal playground, a private agency such as the YMCA, or at the University School.

Some elementary education and social welfare majors enroll, along with recreation majors, in a class in social recreation.

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The half slip that's really a panty gives complete freedom and comfort. Fine nylon tulle lavishly trimmed with nylon lace. White, black, beige or fashion colors. Size extra large sizes. \$9.95

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SUNDAY EVENING PRAYER .....7:30  
Rev. Lee Graham, Jr. - Rev. Roger Porter, Ministers

# BOP Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the Board of Publications at 4:05 p.m. today in room 346, University Union.

Tallahassee, Florida  
November 13, 1964

Dear Anabella,  
VARDI'S was 10 years old on September 16! They're throwing a party on Wednesday, November 18, 7 to 10 P. M. Refreshments will be served. Invites will be given away. Tell all the crowd to come!

Love,

Sunabella

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# Flambeau SPORTS

## Bounce Back Teams Face Off Tomorrow

By BOB CORNET

When N.C. State and FSU meet tomorrow night in Campbell Stadium they will be in the position of two men, one a 6-1 giant and the other a 5-3 midget, each trying to bounce higher than the other.

Both teams are seeking to rebound after disappointing games last week. FSU dropped a 13-13 tie to the University of Houston and North Carolina State was slashed by the VPI Gobblers 28-19. (That's one thing the two teams have in common).

Both teams have incentive and desire to win this game. If the Wolfpack wins they will wrap up another Atlantic Coast Conference title. If FSU wins they will keep their hopes alive for a bowl bid.

The Carolinians would also like to even the series up a little. They have lost three of the four meetings, all by shutouts. The one game they did win was curiously enough, a shut out.

In personnel the Seminoles hold more than just a slight edge. Two Tribesmen, Fred Biletnikoff and Steve Tensi, have more offensive yardage than the entire North Carolina State team. Biletnikoff has caught 300 more yards than the N.C. State squad. Tensi has completed more passes than the Wolfpack has thrown.

Defensively, the Wolfpack has been on the downslide since their first few games. "We haven't been able to stop anybody lately," said Coach Earle Edwards. The Seminole defense is ranked in the top ten.

A happier thought for Edwards, though is his quarterback Ron Skosnik has added a passing arm to his talents as one of those running quarterbacks. In the losing effort to VPI he tossed a record three TD passes. Skosnik is second in team rushing behind halfback Shelby Mansfield. Mansfield has 312 yards and Skosnik has 272. This kind of combination has been a real problem for the Tribe all year.

Despite all this, the key to the game will be Biletnikoff. He is THE outstanding player for the Garnet and Gold. He is also its heart.



### GUESS WHO'S BACK!

... says smiling Steve Tensi. Fred Biletnikoff will play, after a week's benching for a leg injury, against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State, tomorrow in Campbell Stadium.

In spite of the week out, Biletnikoff is still the third leading pass receiver in yardage (809) in the nation. He is also fourth in scoring with 50 points on eight touchdowns and one two-point conversion.

To FSU this means that Fleet Fred is worth a little better than a touch down a game. That was the margin that the Seminoles needed for victory last week against Houston. Biletnikoff also is worth two men of the field as he is usually double and sometimes triple teamed by enemy defenders.

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## Liberty, Learning Lost To Politics' Says J. Collins

By CATHY KAUTS...

"No university can be a place of light, liberty, or learning if politicians lean over the shoulders of its instructors or nudge the pencils of its students," J. said former governor J. B. Collins in his University open dedication speech Saturday at 7 p.m.

"Our country will experience its greatest danger of extinction on the day when that light is left to flicker unprotected in the howl winds which blow will come blowing in off the stagnant swamps of freepressibility," continued Collins.

"There can be no place in the laboratory for the rigged experiment; no place in the classroom for the closed mind; no place in the library for the censor's scissors, nor if the University is to be a true crucible of conflicting thought."

"The university is not free unless its faculty and students are free to examine thoroughly and come to grips with the important needs and issues of its times."

"The ability and courage to do this is the essence of the university's very nature," J. said. "As a member, no governor should tamper with it, no matter how right he thinks he is or how well off he thinks the state is."

Collins was the key speaker of the program which was held in the Moore Auditorium of the Union Complex, presided over by President Gordon Blackwell.

Governor Farris Bryant made the presentation of the University Union, was accepted by Wayne C. McCall, Jr., of the Board of Control, President Blackwell for FSU, and Patsy Burnham, Union Board chairman, accepted for the student body.

The three halves of the complex are named for former students, Helen Davis, Robert Crenshaw, and Kyle E. Moore, Jr.

Thanksgiving is the theme for The Choral Union, FSU's oldest and largest mixed chorus, concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Directed by Herman Guter Jr., will be the 402 member choral group. They will perform three works by contemporary composers—Vaughan Williams, Randall Thompson and Miklos

Using the program will be "conducive" by Williams with Jerry Schreckengost as soloist and the Choral Union as choist.

The first half of the program will be the "Carmen of Fraute" by Vaughan Williams and the final number will be "To Everything There is a Season."



DR. EDGAR HENDERSON

## 'Salzburg Castle' Comes Alive For University Women's Club

"A Castle in Salzburg" will come to life for members of the University Women's Club when Mrs. Harry Day will describe her 2 1/2 year stay in the Austrian city. The lecture meeting will be in room 215, Davis Bldg., and will begin at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

In June Dean and Mrs. Day returned to Tallahassee with their two children, Steve and Sydney, following a stay of two and half years in Salzburg, Austria, where Day served as director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

They made their home in a castle on the outskirts of Salzburg to which the European participants in the seminars were invited to speak on various facets of American life. Six times each year the castle, "Schloss Leopoldsdorfer," would have as many as 60 Europeans from 15 countries, working with four or five American lecturers representing such diverse fields as law, politics, the arts, economics and higher education.

When seminars were in session, Day was responsible for making all

the administrative arrangements, while Mrs. Day served as hostess and gave special attention to the Library of some 12,000 volumes, representing the latest materials which could be obtained on the topics to be studied.

When seminars were not taking place at the castle, Day traveled throughout Europe to interview prospective candidates for future sessions. On several occasions Mrs. Day and the children were able to go with him to visit London, Rome, Paris and Belgrade.

Each visit would be highlighted by reunions with former participants of the seminars who were to be found in all parts of Europe working in business, governmental agencies or teaching at university centers.

## Ballots Accepted

Nominations for the Alpha Kappa Psi Instructor Efficiency Award will be received in the main lobby of the Union Complex from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. today.

## Controversy Coming In Henderson Speech

"I may say some sharp things about education, and government, I say what I think about things, I always have, and I think it's a little late to change now," remarked Dr. Edgar

H. Henderson concerning his forthcoming Mortar Board Last Lecture Series.

Henderson, professor of philosophy, will speak Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall for the Torchbearer chapter of the Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series. The professor of philosophy refused to title his subject.

"I am going to say what any teacher would say at this time about culture, government, education, politics, religion, science and social order, and how my philosophy would be applied to these subjects," stated Henderson.

A graduate of Furman, where he received his BA and MS degree, Henderson earned his Ph.D. at Harvard. He is affiliated with over 15 professional organizations.

## Dean Harry Day Speaks To ACU

Dean of Students Harry Day challenged delegates to the Association of College Unions Conference Friday night to offer at their student unions a variety of opinion on current important issues.

Or, he said, they could allow their unions to become "congenial music men to blot out intellectual discontent."

"The commonly accepted role of the union is that it provides a living room for the campus," he said.

"The visitor," he explained, "can determine from the union, especially from its schedule of speakers, whether the campus seeks escapism or is concerned with real issues."

He said that a university should have a public forum policy which supports controversial speakers, "and the impetus for this 'healthy give and take' should come from the union."

"We have heard about the non-involvement man," he continued. "This is not the attitude needed and wanted by colleges today. What is needed and wanted," he said, "is the person who will face the controversial issues rather than dodging them to seek popularity."

## FSU Sends Six To Study Abroad

A group of six FSU students is currently taking advantage of their junior year abroad at the University of Freiburg, Germany, sponsored by FSU's Modern Language Dept. According to Professor Victor R.B. Deichslager, the head of the Modern Language Dept., the program is designed to immerse FSU students in firsthand contacts with the German language, literature and culture, as well as the German people, their customs and institutions.

Students participating in the 1964-65 program departed August 17th for Germany and have concluded a series of six-week courses in German language and culture specially designed for foreigners. They are now eligible to enroll at the University as regular students.

While they will receive no credit for these introductory courses at Freiburg, they will receive regular FSU credit toward graduation requirements on the basis of a comparison with similar courses offered at FSU.

Although at present most of the students are majoring in modern languages, Deichslager stressed that the program is open to interested students in all fields, provided they meet the basic requirement of a solid preparation through two years of college language instruction. Students interested in participating in the program may contact Dr. Edelgard Weber of the Modern Language Dept. in 303 Classroom Bldg. A.

## Florida Weekend Plan Released

The campus will be the site of numerous activities during the weekend of the FSU-UF game in Campbell Stadium.

Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. the Gator Gie pep rally will start the big weekend. The site will be announced later.

At 10 p.m., all freshman women residence halls have house meetings.

Friday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is Public Relations Day sponsored by the school of business and the Hush Puppy Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Assoc. in Moore Auditorium.

The Public Relations Day Luncheon is from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Room.

Tentative time of 1-2 p.m. has been set for the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation Annual Membership Luncheon, State Room, Union.

FSU-UF Student Government Banquet is scheduled for 5:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m. in the University Room. The Men's Glee Clubs will present the Third Annual FSU-UF Football Concert in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

FSU Center will have a dance and concert. The concert will be at 9:30 p.m. and the dance at 11 p.m. Saturday Nov. 21, begins at 8 a.m. with a meeting on the FSU Alumni Board of Directors meeting in Tully Gym.

## Concert Planned By Choral Union

Thanksgiving is the theme for The Choral Union, FSU's oldest and largest mixed chorus, concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Directed by Herman Guter Jr., will be the 402 member choral group. They will perform three works by contemporary composers—Vaughan Williams, Randall Thompson and Miklos

Using the program will be "conducive" by Williams with Jerry Schreckengost as soloist and the Choral Union as choist.

The first half of the program will be the "Carmen of Fraute" by Vaughan Williams and the final number will be "To Everything There is a Season."

Students interested in joining the choral union may contact the director, Mr. Guter, in room 215, Davis Bldg.

## FCA Sets Meeting

The Florida Correctional Association will have a membership meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 210, Davis Bldg.

Students interested in joining the association may contact the director, Mr. Guter, in room 215, Davis Bldg.

## SMOKE SIGNALS ARE OUT!



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## Mourns Editor

Today the "Flambeau" mourns the passing of its associate editor Dick Smith. Dick didn't die exactly—he just passed on into the bosom of that great body of students who have to devote themselves entirely to academic pursuits. Like most other students who fall into that category, Dick didn't want to go—he had to. This cult of the pure student is something relatively new at FSU. It came with the trimester.

Many of the students who are members of the cult are the same students who in high school held positions with student government, service clubs, musical organizations and other extra-curricular activities. Most join because of instinct—the survival instinct.

Dick served for a full year as associate editor before the trimester squeeze finally got him. He fared well by comparison with some of the "Flambeau's" line editors of the past.

It seems the only kind of student who stays with the "Flambeau" or any other time consuming activity for long is the tenacious sort who manages to hold onto his 2,00001, even if he has only five minutes to study. Probably all the blame doesn't belong in the hot little lap of the trimester—at least some should go to those faculty members who haven't yet taken into account the fact that the trimester and the semester are not the same thing and that you cannot teach the same things in the same way under both systems.

There really isn't much students can do about it all though, it's one of those things you just have to get used to and complain about—like death.

W.C.

## Favorite Poems Read By Rogers

By ISABELLE COUTANT

Dr. William H. Rogers, retired FSU professor, read and discussed some of his favorite poems Friday afternoon at the English Coffee Hour. "Great poetry gives us something to think about. It makes us a better person and helps us understand life better. It says something true and makes us say 'why didn't I think of that?'"

Rogers read "Honeydew" by Rossetti and several poems by Ernest Dowson including "Synara." As he read "Porphyria's Lover" by Browning, Rogers noted that Browning wrote of "people's mountain top experiences, their pinnacle moments." Also, that in four or five words Browning could express the whole of a life time.

Next, Rogers read a passage from "Troilus and Cressida" by William Shakespeare, which he considers to be a peace document.

The quote, "perseverance, dearmy lord, keeps honor bright," is one of the finest in all Shakespeare according to Rogers because it "is true."

Rogers finished the hour with few poems by George Meredith.

## Cheerleaders Named

Three new cheerleaders have been chosen for the 1964-65 squad.

They are Norm Lewis, Elbert Lambert, and Janie McMullon. The cheerleaders would also like to announce that the old cheer of "Two Bits" has been replaced



## "MARCH FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY"

...began this Saturday, as the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity staged a parade block in order to collect money for Dystrophy funds. With the aid of Ben Netzer, chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy chapter of Leon Fanny, and the Tallahassee police department, the TEP's manned the corners of Monroe and Tennessee Streets, as well as the corner of Monroe and College, soliciting contributions from the people of Tallahassee. The flag that the TEP's collected during their six hour vigil will be used in the fight against a disease that kills thousands of people every year, Sandy Shulman, Chancellor of the fraternity, said that he was "happy that his chapter was able to participate in this worthwhile endeavor."

## do-it-yourself career quiz

- |  | YES                      | NO                       |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you like to work independently?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Are you interested in a company that promotes from within?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you like to get out and move among people?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Would you like the challenge of working with a company that will have 450 management openings in the next five years? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you want a career with the world's largest resource of business information?                                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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## COMING EVENTS

tomorrow by anyone who can identify the seat number and section.

University Lanes, located in the University Union, is sponsoring a special date night tomorrow evening from 7-11 p.m.

All dates bowl free (except for rental that has to be paid on bowling shoes). Date night is being sponsored in connection with Wednesday's open house.

Village Vamps have their annual

rush tomorrow and Wednesday in the University Union.

Sortories, dormitories, scholarship house and day students may submit candidates.

Sanford A. Lakoff, Harvard professor of government, will speak on "The Scientific Establishment and American Pluralism" in the Library Lecture Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Lakoff's lecture will be one of eight lectures presented in the FSU Government Dept. Lecture Series this year. Cost of the lecture series is partially underwritten by the Sperry Hutchinson Co.

Lakoff is the author of the book "Equality in Political Philosophy" and a co-author of "Science and the Nation."

A faculty member of the government dept. of Harvard since 1958, Lakoff is now head tutor in government there.

The next lecture in the eight-part series will be presented by Dr. Werner A. Baum, formerly with the FSU faculty, on Dec. 7. His topic will be "Federal Funds on Campus."

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# Freddy Ready, Tribe Trips NCS Wolfpack

By MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Fleet Fred was ready and FSU rolled to a 28-6 victory over North Carolina State in a ballgame of errors, Saturday night in Campbell Stadium.

Frank Pennie, FSU's ace in the hole, recovered three Wolfpack fumbles. Backed by Wayne Giardino's able running and Fred Biletnikoff's nimble fingers, FSU capitalized on the errors and scored.

Two gun Steve Tensi was slow finding range on his receivers, passing long and wide of his targets. Late in the first quarter he began hitting Don Floyd and bulleyeing in on Biletnikoff for a 38 yard bomb and FSU's third TD.

Tensi directed a ground attack behind Giardino and Phil Spooner who burrowed through North Carolina's line like moles in a garden.



DON FLOYD

The Magnificent Seven contained the Wolfpack until early in the fourth quarter. FSU's Bill Campbell dropped Ron Skosnik's punt and Jenkins recovered for NC State. On the first play Skosnik fired a pass to receiver Wendell Coleman alone in the flat. He scooped down field across the chalk line for the score.

Thirteen seconds had ticked off the scoreboard clock when FSU got the first break of the game. Pennie recovered Faltaro's fumble on the Wolfpack 25. Tensi stayed on the ground with Spooner and Giardino picking up yardage. Giardino scored from the one yard line and Les Murdock split the uprights. The Seminoles jumped out in front 7-0.

The rest of the quarter was a defensive battle. The Magnificent Seven held the Wolfpack whose deepest penetration was but to their own 44 yard line.

Murdock attempted a 26 yard field goal as the second quarter began but the attempt was wide. The Wolfpack was unable to move the ball and Skosnik punted to Winfred Bailey. Bailey took the pigskin with nine NC State men behind him and ran 35 yards before being pulled down at the Wolfpack 30 yard line.

With the exception of one completed pass to Floyd, Tensi moved the Seminoles on the ground with Giardino. Giardino went over from the two to boost FSU's score. The kick was good and the Seminoles led 14-0.

The Tribe got their second break of the game when Noggle fumbled Murdock's kick. Pennie made his second recovery on the Wolfpack 38. Tensi then unleashed the bomb to Biletnikoff for the third TD, bringing the 24,000 fans to their feet. Murdock's foot proved true as the Seminoles now boasted a 21-0 lead.

The remainder of the half saw the Magnificent Seven hold the Wolfpack to minimum yardage. Tensi ran hot and cold, hitting Biletnikoff and overhauling him. During the first half, Floyd tied the old school record for pass receptions in one season catching his 31st pass. Biletnikoff holds the record with 55 receptions for 906 yards and 62 points.

The halftime show performed by the Marching Chiefs depicted the Seminole rally as the Chiefs formed a steam locomotive on the field. FSU continued to chug along to victory the second half.

Pennie came up with his third recovery for the evening early in the second half, giving FSU possession on the Wolfpack 17 yard line. Giardino moved the ball to the 12. Tensi then backpedaled and lobbed a pass to Fleet Fred who swiped the ball from his defender's hands and fell back across the chalk line. Murdock's toe added the extra point and FSU led 28-0.

The rest of the third quarter saw the second string contain NC State and Ed Pritchett held the offense on a 93 yard drive only to be hurt by penalties and finally bog down at the 34 of NC State. Murdock began the fourth quarter with a field goal attempt that fell way short of the goal.

Skosnik was unable to move his club and punted to Bill Campbell. The Wolfpack got their first break of the game as Campbell bobbled the ball and Jenkins recovered on FSU's 45. Skosnik hit Coleman for the touchdown and, on two attempts, failed to score the extra two points. The scoreboard read 28-6 with 10:52 left in the game.

The remainder of the game was a see-saw battle with neither team moving the ball. The game ended as Winfred Bailey intercepted a Noggle pass. The final score was 28-6. The score showed a decisive victory for the Seminoles but the overall game was not up to par for the Tribe. If the Seminoles expect to win their final game with arch rival University of Florida, they will have to improve on Saturday night's game.



FRANK PENNIE

## Statistics

	FSU	NCS
First Downs	22	5
Rushing	162	6
Passing	197	110
Passes	15-32	10-19
Passes Inter. by	1	2
Punts	6-31.4	9-44.7
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties	15 yds.	35 yds.



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## SenateBucks Block Seats

A petition to abolish block seating for the FSU-Florida game will be presented to the Student Senate tomorrow.

"A resolution was previously introduced and defeated, but it was felt that the students should have a means of questioning the decisions of the Senate," said Senator Carl Domino today.

At present the petition is being circulated through the dorms and a table has been set up near the Post Office. Some one will be there to answer questions and take signatures.

It was felt that if some people had to stand in line for hours for a ticket then it was not fair for others to have reserved seating.

If block seating were abolished, the seats would be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Vol. 51, No. 51

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, November 17, 1964

## Greeks Name 1965 Goddess

Miss Connie Gowan (Kappa Alpha Theta) was named the 1964-65 Greek Goddess Friday night at the Annual Tree Week Dance in the new Union Gym.

Miss Gowan, a Junior in Home Economics, will be the official hostess and representative for Interfraternity Council functions.

Miss Sally Sparks (Kappa Kappa Gamma) was named the Greek Woman of the Year, Julian Proctor, Alpha Epsilon, was chosen as the Greek Man of the Year. The Inter-fraternity Council Scholarship trophy was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha, and a special recognition plaque was given Hugh Adams, Assistant dean of men.

Mr. Adams has been the IFC advisor for the past year and a half. He will be leaving soon to assume a position at the Charlotte County School system.



CONNIE GOWAN

## FSU Senators Seek Solution For Transportation Tangle

Mike Thackston, senior senator and chairman of the men's senate transportation committee, has been working with Senator Steve Wynn to find solutions for the current campus bus problem.

"Student Government has been generally interested in the students' requests for a better bus transportation system and in answer to this present problem has presented the facts to the school administration with hopes of an immediate remedy by the school and city transit officials," said Thackston.

Several solutions are presently being considered. Thackston and Wynn have met with Asst. Dean of Students Jack Arnold and also with the maintenance department.

They tried to secure additional buses for the campus route but this plan would have proved to be too expensive.

Dean Arnold doesn't feel that there is enough time left in the trimester to work out a feasible solution, according to Thackston. The Senate and Administration will continue to work on this until the problem can be solved.

Haglund Speaks

Dr. Marc E. Haglund will speak on "A New Technique in the Theory of Nuclear Reactions" in room 124 Dittenbaugh, at 4:30 p.m., today.

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## Cuban Guitarist, J. Mercadal, Plays For Union Open House

Two concerts of classical guitar music by Juan Mercadal, a faculty art exhibit, and tours of the new \$2.7 million FSU Union will highlight an Open House at the Union tomorrow night from 7 to 10:30 p.m., sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Concerts by Mercadal, a Cuban refugee now teaching at the University of Miami, will be performed at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Coyle Moore Auditorium. A reception will be given between performances to allow

guests to meet the musician.

A baby sitting service will be provided in rooms 246 and 252 of the Union for parents attending the Mercadal concerts or other open house events.

Tickets for the Mercadal concerts may be purchased at the Union ticket office or at the door. The cost is \$1 for students, including high school students, and \$1.50 for others. Tours of the new complex of five

buildings will begin at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m.

The exhibit art exhibit includes 31 works of art by art and art education faculty members. In addition to paintings, exhibits include silver, fabric, wood, stone, and ceramic items.

The exhibit is located on the second floor walkway between the Activity floor students, and \$1.50 for others. Tours of the new complex of five

## Entries Needed For MC Contest

Applications are now being considered for the annual Maid of Cotton Contest. Women interested in applying may contact Women's Vice President Pam Mozur (ext. 2975) between 4 and 5 p.m. by Friday.

To be eligible, a woman must be single, between 19 and 25 years old, at least five feet, five and one-half inches tall, and must have been born in one of the cotton-producing states. The Maid of Cotton is selected from applications and photographs submitted, and 20 finalists are invited to participate in the finals (Memphis, Tenn.) soon after Christmas.

Final judging is based on beauty, personality, background and training. The winner will serve as an ambassador for the cotton industry and have an opportunity for travel across the continent.

At the conclusion of her reign, the Cotton Maid will receive a new Ford and a trunk full of fashions.

## Agerton Speech Wins

Carole Agerton, a senior majoring in speech therapy, is first place winner in the 15th annual intramural contest in after dinner speaking.

Taking second place in the intramurals was Conrad Ueberger, a sophomore majoring in business. Dorothy Wise was third place winner. She is a senior majoring in speech education.



## Journeymen Coming: IFC

Student Government, IFC, and Panhellenic today announced a show and dance to be in Tully Gymnasium, Saturday night after the FSU-Florida game.

The dance will be given from 8 p.m. to midnight and will feature the nationally-known folk singing group, "The New Journeymen" in two forty-five minute concerts.

A dance band from Macon, Ga., The Cobras will provide entertainment for dancing between the Journeymen's two concert appearances.

The dance is open to all FSU, Florida students and alumni who might wish to attend. Tickets are now on sale for \$1 (single or date), and can be purchased in the Union Ticket office.



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UNION  
AND BEHIND  
WESTCOTT.

WED. NOV. 18 - BRING YELLOW I.D.



## Public Relations Day Scheduled Friday

Chandler, assistant for program development of the Board of Control will preside at the opening session. Opening speaker will be S.A. Shaddix, associate director of corporate public relations, Procter and Gamble Co., Cincinnati. His subject will be "Profile of a Community Relations Program."

James Reed, director of the communications division of the American Medical Association, Chicago, will be the second speaker on the morning program. He will speak on "Profile of a Communications Program" at 11 a.m.

Ovid R. Davis, president of the Public Relations Society of America and staff vice president of the Coca Cola Company, Atlanta, luncheon speaker, discussing public relations as a profession. Davis will be introduced by State Sen. F. Wilson Carraway. Royal H. Ray, chairman of the advertising and public relations program at FSU, will preside at the luncheon. "Profiles of Public Relations Men: An Editor's Views" will be the subject of an afternoon talk by Bruce Manning, managing editor of the "Florida Times-Union."

## Democrats Ask Fuqua To Talk

U. S. Congressman Don Fuqua will be the guest speaker of the Young Democratic Club, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in room 346, Union Bldg. Fuqua will speak on the accomplishments of the 88th Congress and prospects for the 89th Congress. Congressman Fuqua graduated from the University of Florida in 1955. He was State President of the Future Farmers of America in 1950-51.

In 1963 he was named one of Florida's Five Outstanding Young Men by the Florida Jaycees. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch. Fuqua was elected to the Florida House of Representatives from Calhoun County in 1958 and re-elected in 1960 without opposition. He was elected to the 88th Congress in November, 1962 as the first Representative from the new 9th Congressional District.

The Young Democrats will also be selling copies of President Kennedy's Inaugural Address at the meeting.

## Announcements

The Christian Science Organization is having an urgent meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. for all members.

Men's Senate meets at 4 p.m. today in room 240, Davis Bldg.

Women's Senate meets at 4:30 p.m. today. All members are requested to attend.

## TODAY

A biochemistry seminar will be at 11:30 a.m. in 355 IMB. Fang Mei will discuss "Biosynthesis of Aromatic Amino Acids."

The examination in defense of dissertation of Raymond Eugene Hunter will be in room 213 Duffenbaugh Bldg. at 2:30 p.m. His dissertation title is "Final State of Fission-Nucleon Interactions at 2.27 BeV."

Dr. H. U. Roll will speak on "Some Problems in Applied Marine Meteorology" at the Meteorology seminar at 4 p.m. in 301 Love Bldg.

At 4:30 p.m. the Nuclear Physics seminar will be in 124 Duffenbaugh Bldg. Dr. Marc Haglund is speaking on "A New Technique in the Theory of Nuclear Reactions."

Student FEA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

The FSU duplicate bridge session will be in 211 Union at 7 p.m.

The Village Vamp rush will be in the Florida room of the Davis Bldg. at 7 p.m.

"The Burmese Harp" is the title of the movie to be shown in Westcott under the sponsorship of the University Film Club.

The FSU Choral Union will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving concert in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

## ... Meisel

(Continued from page 2)

rida's educational system lies outside of the realm of the educators. The men that decide the fate of our university, as well as the other universities within the state, are politicians, all of whom are interested in votes and various economic factors, not education. Thus the constituency, pressure groups, such as townspeople, church groups and businessmen and money determine, for the most part, the future of our educational system.

Politicians are not educators. As a matter of fact, there are some politicians whose job it is to judge our professors, even though they have never gone to college. And, for that fact, there is a great possibility that our next governor won't be able to spend very much time assessing our educational system, because he will be too busy looking for communists in every dark corner and under every chair.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, REGES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad. 15 Words  
Non-secutive Insertions take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES	
15 words	.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

Words between established rates .04 per word extra

CONSECUTIVE RATES	
1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
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## help wanted

MALE HELP wanted part time; two male students to help me in my business. Must have car, ages of 20-24. Minimum of 20 hours. Average 30 to 40 a week. Call 877-1978 7 to 9 p.m. only.

## for sale

FOR SALE: 1964 Renault Automatic Dauphine, 5,000 speedometer miles, perfect condition. Have two cars, going to school, and need only one. \$1195. Tel: 224-8622.

1957 FORD-EXCELLENT mechanical condition, w/w tires, radio and heater, hard top, clean, must sell, call 222-0151, \$500 cash.

1958 HILLMAN MINX-one owner-good transportation-radio, heater-\$750.00-call Mike Mann-ext. 3332.

Sporty white '63 Chevy! II convertible; white power top, black interior, bucket seats, standard shift, goes 20 m.p.g. in town. Exceptionally good condition! 224-8777 or see at Le Roc Lounge.

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Arrow Paddock Club in a collar with a little snap. A minuscule snap that closes the collar in 2 seconds-flip. That is, no bulge or bulk. Near collar. Neat fabric. Neat fabric. Made of smooth, long-staple Supima® cotton. Clean, trimmed down fit. "Sanforized" labeled to keep it that way. White, colors, checks and stripes. \$5.00. Arrow Paddock Club, a bold new breed of dress shirt for a bold new breed of guy.

**-ARROW-**



Bob Cornet

## Pritchett Out: Trouble In

Saturday night the Seminoles played just well enough, showed just enough to win. They didn't dazzle or confuse NCS, they just out-manuevered the Wolfpack. If Florida Coach Ray Graves hoped to learn anything new by watching that game he was sadly disappointed.

Coach Bill Peterson was obviously holding back. He used his second and third teams almost exclusively in the second half. When the varsity was in they used only the most basic plays.

Pete will want the big surprises to come Saturday against the Gators. But will they?

Throughout the current season when Peterson has tried to out-finesse the opposition he has used his second string quarterback Ed Pritchett as a halfback. Against Southern Mississippi he took a pitch out from Steve Tensi and passed 35 yards to Fred Bilenkoff.

In Houston two weeks ago he again took the pitch from Tensi and threw a pass, not to Fleet Fred, but to Tensi. The play was broken up but could work against Florida.

All this is so much speculation now as Pritchett will be out of action the rest of the year with his leg in a cast. He was injured in the third quarter Saturday night.

Not only does this cut down on the variety of the regular Seminole attack, it also eases the job of the Gator defenders. With Pritchett out they no longer have to worry about the threat of a roll out quarterback. Peterson can no longer depend on subterfuge on the single big play to put the Gators in a hole and then pray that the defense can hold them.

With Pritchett out Pete will have to go with the usual Tribe game plan. This can be successful against the Reptiles; but only with perfect execution, especially from the offensive line.

## Nic's

### "Gator Giggin" Sale

For this week only all cash purchases

will be given a 10% discount on all

merchandise— Including

Gant Shirts  
Weejuns  
Canterbury Belts

You name it we will sell it

## Scalp 'Em

## Nic's Toggerly

Chuck says  
he paid 300 bucks  
less for  
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than you did  
for that turtle  
of yours

You really  
know  
how to  
hurt a guy



"Chuck's a swinger," says she. The Coronet is quick and clean, with a sleek and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will make a turtle at the stop or on the street. You got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a gas dash. And he said that everything on the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his heart by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you.

Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



## '65 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION



CHRYSLER  
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# Union Open House Set Tonight



## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Tickets are now on sale at the University Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday for the weekend events.

There will be an emergency meeting of the Rally-Ho staff at 4 p.m. today in room 322, Activities Bldg.

Vol. 51, No. 52

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 18, 1964

# 42,500 Expected At UF Contest

## ODK Selects Six for Membership

Phi Kappa, highest leadership honor for men, elected six yesterday for membership. Elected were Jim Jones, Joseph Julian Proctor, Tom Frowell, Bill Wood and Dr. Robert W. Assoc. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Phi Kappa chapter boasts over 100 members. The new membership fund was announced today.

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VAUGHN MANCHA

Final preparations are being made for an overflow crowd of some 42,500 fans assured for Saturday's FSU-UF showdown at FSU, which in four home football games has already surpassed its best season at the gate.

It will be by far the largest turnout ever in Campbell Stadium, expanded this year from 24,000 seats to a "normal" capacity of 40,500. Because of the great demand for tickets—they have long since been gone—additional bleachers and temporary seats were added to accommodate an additional 2,000. Those seats are sold out, too.

The Seminoles, 7-1-1 and a definite bowl prospect, have drawn 109,982 fans in home games against New Mexico State, Kentucky, Southern Mississippi, and North Carolina State. The best previous home attendance over a season was 98,728 for six games in 1957.

"We are far short of satisfying the demands of students, faculty, alumni, boosters, and the general public for this one," says Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

"One of the pleasing rewards of an exciting, winning football team is the large crowds it draws. It creates problems, but many major universities

in the nation would welcome such problems," Mancha said.

"We do regret that we cannot accommodate all of the Florida State and Florida students and supporters who wish to see Saturday's game."

Tickets for this seventh football meeting—the first in Tallahassee—between the Seminoles and Gators have been sold out since Oct. 13. A new home-and-home contract between the state rivals this year calls for the visiting team to receive an allocation of 9,150 seats, plus seating space for their band, with a minimum of 4,650 of these tickets to be on the sideline. University of Florida has sole discretion over the allocation of its tickets.

"Tickets allocated to the University of Florida," said Mancha, "begin in the south end zone and spread through a southeast corner bleacher to about the 35 yardline in the east stand (FSU student side) at Campbell Stadium."

For a number of reasons, it is recommended seating policy for visitors to be in adjoining stadium sections rather than in scattered places throughout the stadium," said Mancha.

Mancha said a temporary rail divider has been placed in the east

stand to separate the reserved-seat tickets which went to the University of Florida from the unserved seats in the adjoining FSU student section.

"This divider is designed solely to help stadium ushers guide ticket holders to the proper seats in the quickest, most convenient way," Mancha says.

FSU students claim seats on a first-come, first-served basis, with no seats reserved except for certain block seating allocations.

Athletic officials said they were sympathetic with the block seating arrangement requested by students in that it provides more seats and curbs crowd confusion.

"Usually, the students are able to crawl more into a block than the actual number of seats will accommodate," said Mancha. "This means more students will be able to get into the stands. Also, block seating means that a certain number of students know exactly where they are going when they enter the stadium, helping to minimize the seating problems."

Mancha said FSU students were allocated 11,000 tickets, just about matching the University's 11,119 students who pay the activity fee. In addition, 1,000 student date tickets were made available as well as 250 tickets for married students. University of Florida students who were able to obtain tickets, paid the full \$5 ticket price, as will FSU students for tickets to next year's game in Gainesville.

Because FSU's fall enrollment exceeded 11,000, (Continued on page 3)

## Cuban Guitarist Juan Mercadal Presents Programs Tonight

Juan Mercadal, Cuban concert guitarist, will present two programs of classical guitar music in the University Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Mercadal, a Cuban exile, performs frequently with the Brazil Symphony Orchestra and has performed extensively throughout Latin America.

The young Cuban began his study of the guitar at the age of five. Later he studied under the guidance of the Cuban guitarist, Severino Lopez. Mercadal came to the U.S. from Cuba in 1961.

"I am a Democrat by heart and by birth," he says.

"I couldn't stand it in Cuba. One day one of my children started to yell 'Viva Fidel.' I knew then that I had come to the United States," he explained.

When Mercadal and his family moved to the U.S., they had only him and his guitar. Mercadal had no other guitar. He had no other guitar.

He has his guitar. He has his guitar. He has his guitar.

instrument could not be worth anything. Actually, it was made by Domingo Esteve and was valued at \$1,200. Tickets for the Mercadal concerts will cost \$1 for all students, including high school students, and \$1.50 for others. Each performance is expected to last for an hour and a half.

Mercadal now teaches classical guitar at the University of Miami. His concerts here are sponsored by the University Union Program Committee.

Works of other composers to be presented at the two concerts include those of Scarlatti, Weiss, Torroba, Malats, Albeniz, Rameau, Pujol, and Brower.

Mercadal now teaches classical guitar at the University of Miami. His concerts here are sponsored by the University Union Program Committee.

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## 'Gator Gig' Tops Weekend Events

A "Gator Gig" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow will start off a weekend of activities in connection with the FSU-Fla. game.

The pep meeting will honor cheer leaders, Marching Chiefs, and the football team. A huge paper gator is being made by the Rally Bureau, according to Norbert Martin, secretary of internal affairs. The gator's "for a burning" if student plans for a bonfire held up, Martin said.

A meeting and banquet of student government leaders from FSU and UF is planned for Friday at 5:45 p.m. Some 80 students from both schools are expected at the banquet in University Room (Room C) of the Union. The St. Petersburg Exchange Club football trophy will be presented.

Highlight of the evenings' activities will be the third annual football concert by the FSU Collegians and the UF Singing Gators. It will be at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

A dance band concert by the St. Zenner Band is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Union. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.25 for the public.

From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be dancing to the 16 piece St. Zenner band. Price is \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for the public. The trombonist's band was recent winner of "Cash Box" and "Billboard" disc jockey polls.

Saturday at 11 a.m., there will be a barbeque spread for some 300 attending the annual FSU-UF Alumni Barbeque in Tully Gym.

Two dances will wind up the weekend activities. Rick Powell's Band will play for a dance in the main ballroom of the Union from 8 p.m. to midnight. Price is 50 cents per person.

The Colours, rock and roll band from Macon, Ga., will play for a dance in Tully Gym. The New Journeymen, folk singing trio, will be featured. Price is \$1 per couple.

## Block Drawing Set

Drawing for block seating for the Florida game this weekend will take place in the Senate Room, Room 346 University Union, at 4 p.m. Only those organizations which have had blocks previously will be eligible to draw.



YA'LL COME THURSDAY!!!

## Union Schedules Open House

The open house tonight at the new University Union will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The main attraction will be the Cuban guitarist, Juan Mercadal.

## Last Lecture Today

Dr. Oscar Henderson will speak on new controversial issues today at 3:30 p.m. in Open House Music Hall of the Mortar Board Last Lecture Series.

Henderson will say some "rather deep things" concerning different aspects of speech. He has released no title for his Last Lecture.

Juan Mercadal, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The open house will also feature a faculty art exhibit, Hi-Fi listening concerts, fencing lessons, games, and tours of the buildings comprising the new University Union, beginning at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The art exhibit includes works by faculty members in the art and construction design departments of the University. They include paintings, silver, fabric, wood, stone and ceramic items.

A baby-sitting service will be provided for the married students in rooms 246 and 252 of the Union.

air? See you at the ric  
erry Lew

## Tran Van Dinh Talks Tomorrow Concerning Viet Nam Conflicts

Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese journalist, diplomat and general, will speak on "The War in Viet Nam" in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

### Meet Set Tonight

Dr. Llewellyn, of the school of engineering science, will speak on "Minimizing Collisions of Electrons with Molecules" at the Sigma Pi Sigma Lecture, to be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall tonight.

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TRAN VAN DINH

## Lessons Given By Fencing Ace

In fulfillment of a promise made to his college fencing professor, Dr. Alan R. Dorius will give instructions in this art today and every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Union.

A proficient fencer since college days, Dr. Dorius is being sponsored by the University Union Games Committee to instruct interested FSU students. Part of the \$1.50 fee will be used to purchase fencing equipment for the Union.

Children of faculty and staff will also have an opportunity to receive instructions for only 25 cents on Saturday mornings.

Announcements will be made of fencing exhibitions to be given in an arena formed in Ballroom C this trimester.

## TODAY . . . Weekend

Science Education Seminar will have as its topic "Fire-Service, In-Service, and Graduate Aspects of Elementary Science Education," in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg. Speakers are Dr. Elizabeth Home, San Fernando Valley State College; Dr. Richard Schulz, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Dr. Robert Sund, Colorado State College.

Faculty Senate meets at 4:10 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Pi Eta Sigma will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 346 Union. Tally Ho pictures will be taken.

Village Vamps will rush in the Florida Room at 7 p.m.

Pi Delta Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in 215 Union.

Juan Mercadall, concert guitarist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Edgar Henderson will deliver the Mortar Board Last Lecture in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Pi Sigma, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall, will hear Dr. John A. Llewellyn, "Ionizing Collisions of Electrons with Molecules."

Young Democrats will have as guest speaker, Congressman Don Fuqua, in the Senate room 346, Union, at 8 p.m.

Edward Pastula will speak on "Factors Influencing the Distribution of Foraminifera" at the Geology Seminar in 103 Geology at 8 p.m.

(Continued from page 1)  
ceeded expectations and the circumstance of both teams enjoying outstanding seasons. University officials say they underestimated the demand for student date tickets for this game. This became clear at homecoming, said Mancha, but the game already was virtually a sell-out.

"Our primary concern," said Mancha, "always is seating for our students. But with unprecedented demands from students, faculty, alumni, and others, tickets just wouldn't stretch far enough.

"We appreciate the understanding attitude of most of our students," Mancha continued. "We shall continue our efforts to increase our student seating."

## lost & found

LOST: BLACK-framed prescription glasses in black alligator case. Need desperately. Please return, contact Leon Chahub, 224-4890.

## for sale

FOR SALE: 1964 Renault Automatic Dauphine, 5,000 speedometer miles, perfect condition. Have two cars, going to school, and need only one. \$1155. Tel: 224-5622.

Sporty white '63 Chevy II convertible; white power top, black interior, bucket seats, standard shift, gets 20 m.p.g. in town. Exceptionally good condition 224-8777 or see at Le Roc Lounge.



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And Coca-Cola — with that special zing  
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better  
with  
Coke



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THERE'S SMELL OF GATOR IN THE AIR.

## Sports On Campus

### 'F' Club Initiates Seven Girls

By MELODIE BETTS

WOMEN'S "F" CLUB: The Women's "F" Club initiated seven new members last weekend after the traditional walk to the reservation. Every trimester "F" Club taps girls who have received two All Star ratings in Intramural sports for women. The girls go through a period of goating similar to pledging. The goating period ends with Hell Week and is climaxed by a walk to the reservation and final initiation ceremonies.

The walk began at 1 p.m. and the chase was on till 5 p.m. when final initiation ceremonies began. The new members are Judy Bense, Gloria Forster, Gail Weston, Sue Schroeder, Kathy DeAmas, Jody Irving, and Sue Ellen Sharpe.

"F" Club stands for courage, perseverance, self-control, health sports ability, and emphasizes co-

operation and teamwork not only in sports but in everyday life. The main university functions of the club are running the concession stands at the Flying High Circus and preparing the Homecoming Queen's float and decorating the main gates for homecoming.

SAILING CLUB: Centerboard Sloop Championships is the topic of discussion for the sailing meeting scheduled tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 555, IMB Building. Sailing slides will be shown.

ALL STARS: The U of F All Star Flag football team barely nudged out a 25-24 victory over FSU All Stars in the final minute of the game played in Gainesville last Saturday.

FSU was hurt by two 20 yard penalties giving the University of Florida field position for a TD pass in the final seconds of the game. Quarterback Jim Gordon, Phil Tau, led FSU's attack hitting John Lambert, DTU, for the first TD. Ray Perez, DTU, ran in the second score after a pass from Gordon to Scott Spicer set up the play.

The third TD came on a triple pass play from Gordon to Perez back to Gordon and then Gordon fired back

to Perez downfield. He scored across the chalk mark. A Gordon-Lambert pass scored the fourth touchdown.

FSU led at the half 14-13 and outstayed the second half while the University of Florida rallied to win. Leading the defense for FSU were Sam Huffphries intercepted for passes.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Varsity and freshman players survived first round action, with one exception, the Florida State tennis championships last week. Jerry Adams, graduate student from Okaloosa City, Oklahoma, upset for FSU Montague, 6-4, 6-4, Friday for varsity's only defeat.

The tournament closes with final practices for Lex Wood's team and offers FSU students a chance to win against scholarship players.

Results of the first round: school captain Paul Lewis, 6-1, 6-1; Palmer Williams, 6-1, 6-1; team's number two player, De Zeeuw, swept his opponent, 6-0, 6-0 against Warren. Dundics, freshman, defeated Gage 6-3, 6-2.



Right Ray, it certainly has been a fun series (but wait till Saturday and we'll see who has the last laugh).



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I love a man in Van Heusen "417"!

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## Senate Passes Block Seating, Bill Of Rights Merging Commends Senate Block Resolution

### President States Action Beneficial

JOE FOWLER  
Staff Writer  
Vice President John Domini recommended the senate today to amend Senator Domini's resolution to read "block seating" rather than "block seating" in yesterday's Senate meeting.

Domini said that this was in line with the action of the Senate Director Vaughn statement made in the Wednesday concerning block seating. Domini said that he was in sympathy with the students who are able to crowd more into the blocks that the actual number of seats will accommodate. Domini said that he was in sympathy with the students who are able to crowd more into the blocks that the actual number of seats will accommodate. Domini said that he was in sympathy with the students who are able to crowd more into the blocks that the actual number of seats will accommodate.



JOHN MERTING COMMENTS ACTION

... which resolved the question of block seating at yesterday's Student Senate meeting, presided over by Vice President Joyce Killian.



### G. Stearns Bill Defines Rights

Two new resolutions, one dealing with block seating and another dealing with the "Bill of Rights," were passed yesterday during a prolonged session of Student Senate. Senator G. Stearns introduced the "Bill of Rights" resolution to recommend several changes in the social environment which presently exists on campus. The resolution involves: the rights of free expression, the right to self-government, the right of recourse to public, defined and equitable law, the right of due process of law, and the right of association. Quoting from Stearns' resolution, "Responsibility cannot be taught in theory. It can only be developed in an atmosphere of mature citizenship, where natural rights may be freely exercised." The "Bill of Rights" resolution was passed with only one opposing vote. Senator Bill Falck in opposing this bill said that the events of the past few weeks on the part of the majority of students at FSU demonstrated clearly to him that the student body was not ready yet to take on the added responsibility of the proposed "Bill of Rights." Falck inquired of the senators how could it be said that the administration had the right to authority, but didn't have the right nor power necessary to use authority. The block seating resolution was introduced by Senator Carl Domino. It passed as a suggestion to the FSU Athletic Dept., to eliminate block seating after 12:30 p.m. At this time the blocks would be open to anyone, if the department accepts the suggestion. The resolution was a compromise on the part of the Student Senate.

## Students Must Present Two Part ID For UF Game Admission: Dean Arnold

"Apparently many students still are not aware that admission to a football game is dependent upon presenting for inspection the two-part ID packet," said Dean Jack Arnold today. This packet includes the yellow registration certificate (which must bear the page stamp from the Bursar and the number stamp for tax paid) and either a permanent photo ID card or a temporary ID card with an appropriate expiration date.

No provision will be made at the game for paying the tax, replacing lost registration certificates and photo ID cards, or updating temporary ID cards. These matters should be taken care of before Friday afternoon in 102 A Westcott. "For one reason or another, an increasing number of students, after gaining admission to the stadium are presenting their certificates through the fence to other students for use in gaining admission."

Students allowing their registration certificates of ID cards to be used by other persons, and students attempting to use another's registration certificate to gain entrance are subject to prosecution by the Honor Court," warned Arnold. Conviction could result in suspension. Many students have brought coolers and other large containers to the stadium. Since these are not permitted inside the fence, students have been turned back at the gate to dispose of them. "Entrance into the stadium will be facilitated and expedited if students do not attempt to bring such items with them," Arnold said.

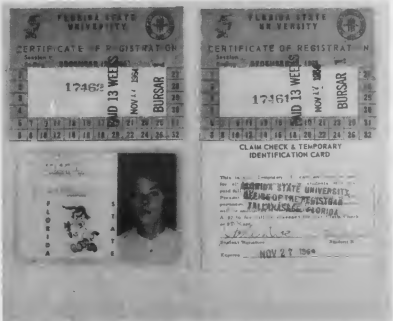
## Scalping Honor Court Offense; One Student Caught Already

The resale of tickets to the FSU-Florida game for prices other than those paid and the misuse of ID cards are honor court offenses. One FSU student has been apprehended by the Tallahassee police for "scalping" his tickets. The student was arrested when police answered his ad offering to buy the tickets. Florida statutes 817.36 on the resale of tickets of common carriers, places of amusement, etc., states the following: (1) "Whoever shall offer for sale or sell any ticket good for passage or accommodations on any common carrier in this state, or good for admission to any sporting exhibition, athletic contest, theatre or any exhibition where an admission price is charged, and request or receive a price in excess of one dollar above the price charged therefor, by the original seller of said ticket, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$500 and not more than \$1000 or imprisoned for not more than 6 months, or by both fine and

Misuse of ID cards is a deliberate deception, an Honor Court offense. Penalties range from Honor Court probation to suspension from FSU. Dean Harry Day said that students were observed by people at the stadium to be misusing their ID cards. "Students may be doing this without realizing it," said Day. He warned that in the future students will suffer the consequences of the misuse when apprehended.

## Envisit Hour Guest

Dr. Nils Erik Envisit, dean of the faculty of arts at Abo Akademi in Finland, will be guest speaker at the English Coffee Hour in Westminster House at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow. "The Linguistics of Style" will be the subject of Envisit, who is in this country as a Folger Library Fellow. He is delivering lectures on various campuses, and in the spring will be visiting professor at the University of California in Los Angeles.



ID'S ARE ESSENTIAL

... to squeeze into Saturday's FSU-UF game. Both parts of the ID packet must be shown to pass the gates.

HAVE WE  
GOT  
SPIRIT?



HE  
HE!



GATOR GIG  
TONITE

## Pink Slips Poor Reminder

To the Editor:

I wish to denounce the use of pink slips as sensationalist and meaningless. The following reasons motivate my denunciation:

1. Some professors give pink slips for all work of C plus and lower while others give them only for failing work. Some do not even give them at all.
2. Those students who are doing poorly in a course know who they are, know they are doing poorly and do not need a reminder.
3. There is no point in giving a student one better work by shoving him a pink slip. This does not work.
4. There are many professors who do not even give pink slips since they have seen their worthlessness as stated above.
5. Some courses in this University are so poorly taught that it is impossible to assess satisfactory or

unsatisfactory work, much less assign a grade. Other courses are taught in such a manner that their prerequisites are useless.

6. There are professors who have locked themselves into a proverbial Ivory tower, forgetting the difficulties of learning an involved subject, the knowledge of which they take for granted. This type of professor is not qualified to assess a student's progress. In fact, it is this type of person who should receive a reminder of unsatisfactory work since one of the symptoms of the Ivory tower syndrome is the unawareness of mental isolation from students.
7. In view of the above facts, the time and money spent on the dissemination of pink slips is wasted and should be put to constructive use.

Therefore, I call for the discontinuance of the use of pink slips.

Ken Peale



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The legislative branch of Student Government is the Student Senate. It acts as a sounding board of student opinion at FSU.

The Senate acts both as a combined group of men and women legislators. In the Student Senate, and as two separate bodies in a Men's Senate and Women's Senate.

The Men's Senate, presided over by Men's Vice President Jack Cannon and the Women's Senate, presided over by Women's Vice President Pam Mozur, consider legislation involving men and women on campus respectively.

Joyce Kilian is president of the Student Senate and presides over all meetings of the student legislative

body. There are four standing and several special committees. The Elections and Appointments Committee considers and recommends action on students who are appointed to all Student Government Offices. The Judicial and Rules Committee is concerned primarily with the campus court system and the rules and procedures of the Senate. Student opinions and welfare is the field of study and work of the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee. The fourth committee is the connecting link between the students on campus and the Senate itself. It is the Senate-Student Relations Committee.

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins

Pat Freeman News Editor	Nancy Zlatin Associate Editor	Bob Cornet Sports Editor
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## America Must Face All Realities

To the Editor:

I read with some interest, the letter by Mr. Alan Barr which appeared in the November 2 issue of the Florida "Flambeau". Although I have no doubt that Mr. Barr is indeed concerned with the integrity of the individual and with the preservation of democracy, I do have certain doubts as to the validity of his assertions.

Certainly an article which purports to analyze the weaknesses of our system and to assign blame for our failures would, if it is to have any value, be free of misleading statements and misrepresentations of fact. I take exception to Mr. Barr's letter on four counts:

First, Mr. Barr asserts that, "a marked decline in the widespread infatuation with Lyndon Baines Johnson has become evident in these final weeks. . . . Moreover, he goes on to suggest that the reason for the decline of this so-called 'infatuation' is conscious corruption and dishonesty on the part of the President.

I disagree here for two reasons: first, national polls have shown that there is no decline in the popularity of the President; in fact, an increase in his popularity has been consistently reflected in the polls since the Republican convention. Both the Gallup and the Harris polls, in surveys conducted in the week just prior to the election, showed a 64% 36% split in favor of Johnson; I suggest that Mr. Barr compare these figures with the results of earlier polls. Second, Mr. Barr has attempted to establish guilt on the part of the President by virtue of his association with those persons within the administration who have been proven corrupt. Such an attempt proves nothing; it is rather a smear tactic usually used by those unable to prove their assertions in an open manner.

Second, it was stated that, "Liberalism, ostensibly the enemy of conformity and champion of free thought, has produced a generation so willing to unquestioningly accept

edicts from on high as to obligingly bury its collective head in the sand whenever the unpleasant realities of the twentieth century press too close." The fact, of course, is that since the end of the Second World War, a mass culture and a mass reliance on conformity has come into being; I fail, however, to understand how such a phenomenon may be directly traced, in the manner of a cause and effect relationship, to liberalism.

Indeed, Reinhold Niebuhr, writing in "The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness," one of the best expressions of the new liberalism which followed World War Two, has accepted the imperfection of men ("Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible; but his inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary") and has called for a necessary degree of restraint on the part of the individual for the sake of the community. This cannot, however, be construed in any sense as calling for the sort of total conformity and subservience which Mr. Barr suggests.

Rather than seek the simple solution, I suggest that the roots of our current culture and of our failures are found in many and diverse areas: in the realization that man is capable of such inhumanity as was manifested during World War Two; in the fact that configurations of world power are undergoing vast and far reaching changes, not solely due to the advance of Communism, but also as the result of the awakening of white continents new to the world power; in changes in the economic system of the United States such as those noted by Max Lerner in "The Lonely Crowd"; and in the realization that the arm race is simply supplying man with the capacity to destroy himself. These are but a few of the areas where one might seek the roots of our problems; if Mr. Barr still maintains that our failures are largely the result of the inadequacies of liberalism, I can only suggest that they are equally the result of the inadequacies

of conservatism. Third, much of Mr. Barr's argument seems to reflect a misunderstanding and rather frigidity of mind, made famous by Senator Johnson that extremism is a disease of the mind. Extremism is a disease of the mind is no virtue. The fact that liberalism is frightening with its promises of peace and in which the domestic scene, if not the international scene, might quickly be reduced to the status of a police state, is a point to the quite different which "liberty" (liberalism) groups as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society, as well as the American Civil Liberties Union, in the international scene, is a picture of a belligerent, fanatical, and a culture it is necessary to order Communism, a policy used in an argument would seem to be directly to diplomatic success. Finally, Mr. Barr states that "today people all over the world face chains and slavery because past and present administrations have tried to deal with Communism by wishing it away," and

see Realities page 1

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## TODAY—

The Physics Dept. Faculty Luncheon, featuring Dr. A. E. S. Green, will be in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

Sigmas will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. A. E. S. Green of the Physics Dept., University of Florida will speak on "A Satellite View of the

Earth's Atmosphere in the Middle Ultraviolet" at the Physics Colloquium in 124 Duffenbough at 4:30 p.m.

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Harold Dean Nixon will be in 206 History at 7 p.m. Title of Nixon's dissertation is "The Artillery Sermon in Massachusetts, 1535-1800."

The pep rally motorcade leaves Westcott Gates at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in 211 Union Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Landis Hall Faculty Reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There will be a Cawthon Hall Faculty Reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, will speak at the Union Forum Committee Lecture in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Housemeetings in Freshman women's residence halls will be at 10 p.m.

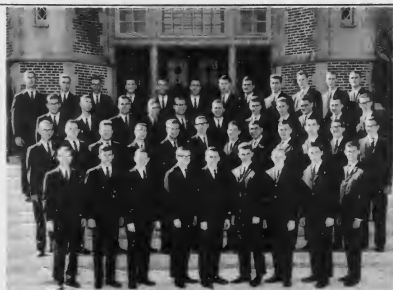
## Club Publishes Student Bulletin

The Music Therapy Club has been selected to publish the student bulletin for the National Ass'n for Music Therapy for 1964-65.

The selection was made at the 15th annual Conference of the National Association of Music Therapy in Kansas City, Mo., at which Dr. Gerald R. Michel, director of music therapy at FSU, was named chairman of the Association's Education Committee.

Music therapy students attending the conference on "convention workshops," from the sale of coffee and doughnuts in the school building by Alpha Mu, new therapy student group.

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COLLEGIANS SING

... out with the Gator Glee Club for the annual football concert this weekend.

## Combined Groups Give Concert To Kickoff Weekend Activities

Male singing groups from FSU and U of F will present their annual Football Concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium.

The joint concert has become a traditional affair held annually on the eve of the football game between the two rival schools. This year it will be on the FSU campus for the first time.

Guy Webb will direct the Singing Gators and Ramon E. Meyer, FSU's Collegians.

FSU's Collegians will present "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow; "Natus in Curas" by Siebelius; "Frostaniana" by Thompson; "The Noblest

of Songs" by Bruchner; "Sound of Today" by Powell and two Bach numbers, "Sonata No. 3" and "Invention No. 11."

The Singing Gators will perform "Cry Out and Shout" by Nystedt; "Album for Male Voices" by Grieg; "The Night" by Schubert; "Drinking Song" by Williams; "Down by Sally Gardens," an Irish folksong; "Old King Cole," and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

The two singing groups will perform a joint football medley arranged by Richard Powell, a graduate student.

## ...Realities

(continued from page 2)

area, I cannot help but feel that Mr. Barr is either ignorant of history or is attempting to distort it to further his goals.

In Europe, and in the sense which Mr. Barr suggests, I know of no country which fell to Communist domination simply because its rulers took no pains to prevent conquest. The fact is that Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and the eastern portions of Germany were occupied by the Red Army at the end of the Second World War. Indeed this Army was welcomed by rulers and ruled alike as a liberator; it was not, however, expected by persons outside the Kremlin as an occupying force.

Across the world in China, as more than one noted historian has pointed out, it was Chiang's failure to retain the support of his own people that brought about his defeat—this plus the efficiency, incorruptibility, and the ruthless fanaticism of Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese Communists Party.

Just as it is absurd to contend that Chiang delivered China to the Communists simply because he tried to wish away the Communist threat if the United States is to face the reality of the twentieth century it is necessary that we face all of the realities, not just a select few. If we are to enjoy any degree of success in our role as the leader of a coalition of free nations, it will be necessary to discard all of the panaceas, all of the scapegoats, and all of the quick and easy solutions, and then to expend every effort to make democracy an attractive and workable choice for those we seek to lead.

Irwin Wickel

## Guard Offers Officer Training

College seniors or graduate students can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard, the active peacetime service.

The classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

College graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Successful applicants are tendered commissions as ensigns and serve on active duty for three years.

## lost & found

LOST: BLACK-framed prescription glasses in black alligator case. Need desperately. Please return, contact Leon Chalhoub, 224-4890.

## for sale

1962 CADILLAC limousine—power seats—power windows—new tires—standard shift. \$325. See at 209 Wildwood.

Nic's

## "Gator Giggin" Sale

For this week only all cash purchases will be given a 10% discount on all merchandize—Including

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FRED BILETNIKOFF

... FSU's All-American pass-catcher not only has to contend with wrestling the ball away from two defenders in the air, he also must

drop them with a full down field after the catch. He has done this 55 times for 90+ yards.

## Sports On Campus

by GEORGE BETTS

Tryouts for the University Union Bowling and Billiard teams continue today through November 24, except Saturday and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Tryouts for the bowling team will consist of two, three game series to select two men's and women's teams.

The billiard tryouts will be run as a 125 ball straight pocket billiards challenge ladder. The top players in both sports will represent the FSU Union in the regional tournaments to be held on campus in February.

Baseball Coach Hatfield announced that a special meeting for all baseball players is scheduled today at 4 p.m. in room 212, Tully Gym.

**BASKETBALL:** A meeting for off-campus women interested in playing basketball will be today at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office located in the back of room 208, Montgomery Gym.

**SOCCER:** The Soccer Team has a double-header weekend as they

Gators Saturday at 10 a.m. on the soccer field located behind Gaines Woods. Sunday, they play the Bruins Spiders of Jacksonville at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** Three important matches are set for today and tomorrow in the Florida State Tennis Championships, going on at the FSU varsity courts near Tully Gym.

Attention this afternoon at 3 p.m. focuses on a semi-final match in the upper singles bracket, matching 1965 team captain Paul Bennett with an improving Steve Cose.

Meanwhile, at 2 p.m. quarterfinals match pits transfer Terry Poore against hard-hitting Stewart Bruner. The winner faces South African star Paul De Zeeuw Friday in the semifinals at 3 p.m.

Lex Wood, the FSU player-coach, postponed finals in the singles play until Monday and finals in the doubles Tuesday.

Doubles rounds will continue today and tomorrow.

# NEA Taps Fleet Freddy First

It's one down and ten to go for Flankerback Fred Biletnikoff in the All-American race. The Newspaper Enterprise Assn. yesterday named Biletnikoff to its All-American team as an end.

The NEA, one of the nations three largest news services was the first group to announce its annual honors list. Biletnikoff is expected to figure highly in several other of the 11 All-American teams.

FSU individuals can do their part to assure the first pan-handle All-American in Florida football history by letting the men who pick the All-American know that FSU wants Fleet Fred recognized for the genius that he is.

If each of the 12,000 students on this campus would write his home sports editor and tell him about FSU's talented spark plug, this would help get Fred and FSU their deserved recognition.

Fleet Fred is considered the best pass catcher in the nation by almost everyone who scouts him. What amazes coaches (besides his statistics) is Biletnikoff's uncanny ability to deceive and outmaneuver his defenders.

Few college players possess this and usually takes the pros awhile to develop it.

Despite missing the Houston game because of a bad charley horse, Biletnikoff has broken all FSU pass catching records. He has 55 receptions for 90 yards and 62 points. This is only 97 yards away from the national mark of 1002 yards set in 1962 by Vern Burke of Oregon State. If Biletnikoff can elude his vaunted Gator defenders this Saturday that record should fall.

With all this in the record books Biletnikoff should be a shoe-in as an All-American for anybody's team; and he should garner quite a few votes for the Heisman Trophy. But publicity as such as records makes an All-American.



FRED BILETNIKOFF

## BILL'S BOOKSTORE

Check us first for FSU souvenirs

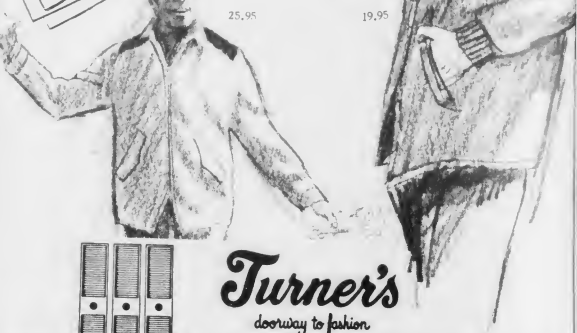
football jerseys  
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MY GAWD,  
IS IT GOING  
TO BE THAT  
BLOODY?!



FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

THE

# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 54

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, November 20, 1964

## FSU-UF Weekend Begins





## Educate UF

The original editorial slated for this column urged the student body to restrain themselves, to remember how to act and to stay out of trouble this weekend.

We decided we didn't need to run it.

The students at this university we believe have shown themselves capable of channeling their enthusiasm over the big weekend ahead into worthwhile, not destructive, displays of spirit.

The women of Dorman Hall surprised the team during the week with an enormous cake and a decorated "Stomp the Gators" dining hall.

Hundreds of letters have poured into the team and Coach Peterson wishing them well and demonstrating their support for the team win or lose.

We believe that we have never seen such a building wave of enthusiasm on our campus. It is a healthy sign.

We don't think that the officials of either school have to worry about the students of FSU giving either institution a black eye.

We should worry, however, about our neighbors to the South. A history of childishness seems to prevail at the other state institution and we all know that children are ruled by their emotions and not their intellects.

Therefore we are urging all of the students at FSU to overlook any incidents that may arise and demonstrate a "turn the cheek" attitude.

Perhaps we can teach some manners as well as how to play football to the University of Florida.

## Walk To Game

The Campus Security Dept. has urged us to remind the student body to leave the cars at home and walk to the game.

With an estimated crowd of 42,000 people expected, the traffic jam before and after the game will be monumental enough without the FSU student body adding any more complications.

Walking will be good tonic for worn nerves and frazzled tempers. Let's not let anything interfere with our big win tomorrow.

## Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number in order to be considered for publication.

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<b>PERRY HIGHWAY</b> <b>OUTDOOR</b>  <b>Friday and Saturday</b> <b>at 7:25</b> <b>TRIPLE FEATURE</b> <b>PROGRAM</b> <b>at 7:25</b>  <b>The Wastrel</b> <b>also at 9:00</b>  <b>Devil Made A Woman</b> <b>Plus at 10:35</b>  <b>Two Women</b>	<b>CAPITOL DRIVE-IN</b> <b>ON WOODVILLE HWY.</b>  <b>Friday and Saturday</b> <b>at 7:25</b> <b>Robert Mitchum</b> <b>Eleanor Parker</b>  <b>Home From The Hill</b>  <b>Lulu</b> <b>also at 10:05</b>  <b>Michael Callah, Barbara Eden</b>  <b>The New Interns</b>

## FLAMBEAU FORUM Republican Must Evaluate Party

To the Editor:

Now that the smoke has cleared from the charred remains of the Republican Party, I think it is time for we Republicans to evaluate what has happened to our party since San Francisco.

By allowing the conservative element in our party to dominate our political theory, we have plunged our party to its lowest ebb since the days of FDR. Senator Goldwater with his "choice, not an echo" brand of politics has led us to the brink of permanent Democratic domination. President Johnson's plurality of 15,419,027 votes (with 98 per cent of the precincts reporting) is a sound and bitter defeat for both Senator Goldwater's politics and for the right-wing faction within our party. Bitter as this defeat may seem, however, Republican strength remains. Moderate Republicans voted not for President Johnson per se, but rather against the avowed policies of Senator Goldwater. Republicans are still loyal to the principles of our party as exemplified by Abraham Lincoln.

If Republican strength is to be unified once again, this conservative force-epitomized by Senator Goldwater and the campaign of 1964 must be rejected! President Johnson's plurality is a mandate for moderate liberal government, and it is for we Republicans to obey the voice of the people who are the makers of our government and for whom government exists.

Goldwater's campaign director Denison Kitchel said "it doesn't look like we're going to win the first round. Four years from now, we're going to get the government back to where it belongs." (St. Petersburg Times-Nov. 4, 1964.) It is

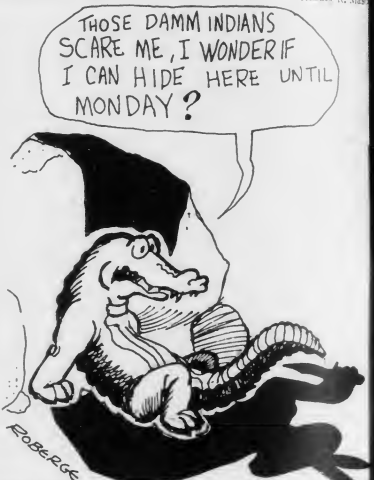
my contention that government IS where it belongs - in the mainstream of American political thought.

Party leadership must be wrested from Goldwater control at the national, state, and local level. National chairman Dean Burch should step aside as should ex-candidate Goldwater who said: "...the GOP

must stick to his conservative course if it is to rebuild its power." (St. Petersburg Times-Nov. 5, 1964.)

It is time we Republicans begin rebuilding, that much is true, and we must rebuild with the framework of the people and their desire for sound, representative government.

RONALD R. MILES



SOMETHING  
MISSING IN YOUR  
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# Joint Concert, Dances Scheduled



THE COLLEGIANS

A joint glee club concert and a concert-dance with SI Zentner playing will open a round of cooperative activities this weekend for the FSU-Florida game.

Musical harmony unites the two schools on the stage of Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight, when the Singing Gators join the FSU Collegians for a free public concert.

Prior to the concert, Student Government leaders from both schools will get together for a banquet at 5:45 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

Tonight at 9:30 p.m. there will be a concert by SI Zentner and his orchestra in the main ballroom of the Union. Concert tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

The dance following will feature a 16-piece band. The dance is from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

Alumni of the two universities will share a barbecue dinner at Tully Gymnasium.

Closing the evening will be two dances, one in the main ballroom of the Union, with Rick Powell's Orchestra, and the other in Tully Gym with the Cobres, rock and roll band. Dances are 12:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.



SI ZENTNER

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 51, No. 54

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, November 20, 1964

### FSU-UF Presidents Give Joint Message

It is pleasing to note the interest and enthusiasm being generated by the FSU-Florida State-University football game.

### Reserved Block Chart Displayed

Seating arrangements for all FSU students who participated at the reserved block seats Wednesday night are in a chart which is posted in the University Union Bookstore.

The reserved block seating sections will be open to any students at 12:30 p.m. as requested by the Student Senate Resolution 24.

Students are requested to enter the stadium tomorrow through gates 10, 11, and 12.

Florida football game to be played this Saturday," said a joint statement issued by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell and Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, presidents of the respective universities. "Fans of each team—including students, alumni, and friends—can be expected to provide enthusiastic support within the bounds of good sportsmanship.

"As presidents of our respective institutions, we urge all supporters to conduct themselves in a manner befitting the highest standards of inter-collegiate rivalry.

"We know that no one would wish to do anything which might threaten the continuance of this fine series. Also it would be particularly unfortunate if any student's educational program were jeopardized by careless or impulsive actions.

"It is our hope that all of us may look back on this game with pride and admiration."



NEW JOURNEYMEN SHOWS

... will be from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m., and from 10 to 10:45 p.m. tomorrow night. Tickets for the show and dance are available at the main ticket office in the University Union today, or at the door tomorrow night.

### 'Here Is Gator, Color Him Dead' Sign Typical Of Support For Football Team

"Here is a Gator, color him dead" are the words appearing above a nine-foot long alligator, designed by the coeds of seventh floor east Dorman Hall and now appearing in an honored slot in the football dining hall.

"We're just enthusiastic about the

### Mums Are Sold

Mums for the FSU-Florida game will be sold tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. until game time by the Recreation Society for \$1.55 each.

They will be available at off-campus bars and restaurants, front of the Union post office, the Alumni bar-be-que, and Campbell Stadium.

team," explained Marguerite Bryant, one of the coeds who began sending letters of support to the team after becoming disgusted with the poor turnout at the VPI game pep rally.

"Like the Phantom strikes again. We like surprising the team," said Pat Pendegast, who presented the team with a cake Tuesday on behalf of the coeds of seventh floor Dorman.

The cake was lettered "Good luck on your Gator Hunt, Scalp em!" The coeds have sent letters to Coach Bill Peterson after every game praising the team and letting them know that they are behind the team 100 per cent. For the past few weeks they have decorated the dining

room with spirit-raising posters every evening.

Not only Dorman coeds, but students all over campus have demonstrated their support for the team. Coach Peterson's office has reported that they have been swamped with over 300 letters expressing enthusiasm for the team.

Signs like "What's for sale? Gator Tail!" appear on dorms, Greek houses, and buildings all over Tallahassee.

All night camp-outs for tickets, letters of team support, and increased interest in the sport's page demonstrate that FSU will be behind with the Garnet and Gold team on Campbell Field tomorrow afternoon.



DIRECTION SIGNS

Will be posted this weekend by the FSU Jaycees in cooperation with campus police, city police, and highway patrol, showing the way to the stadium. Jaycees pictured are Jim Elder (L) and Ray Brennan.

## NSF Offers Grads Aid

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists, appointed by the Academy-Research Council, will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1965.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, chemical, biological and engineering sciences. Anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work) are fields for study.

Fellowships are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1965, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level.

The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.



## Students Learn Glass Blowing

by SALLY BESSANT

With the aid of flame, lungs and skill, Orus Sheward and his students repair a maze of scientific glassware in what could well be one of the most unusual courses on campus; Chemistry 457 (glass-blowing). To most unscientific minds, glass-blowing and chemistry would appear to be at opposite poles. Yet the class meeting in the Physics Annex comes under the auspices of the Chemistry Dept. The class's main purpose is to make apparatus that can not be bought.

Rough drawings of the apparatus are submitted by researchers. Individual and sometimes complicated connections of pyrex tubing are constructed by the glass blowers. As a straight tube is heated, blown and manipulated—outlets, inlets and bulbous reservoirs appear.

During World War II, while working as a lab technician, Sheward became interested in glass blowing. He came to FSU seven years ago. His work in the lab includes diagrams to be followed with mathematical precision.

No matter what nightmare of glass to be assembled, it can usually be done in the shop.

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7:30 P.M.

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## Chiefs To Play Carter Original Half-Show

Another original innovation, "Marching Chiefs Fantasia," will be presented by the Marching Chiefs during the halftime show of the FSU-Florida game tomorrow.

This year's composition is the second show. Last year's homecoming half-time was the first time an original serious composition for marching band had been performed in this country. It was written by Dr. John Boda, professor of composition.

Charles Carter, music arranger for the Chiefs, was selected to do the composition this year. Carter has written many compositions for high school bands.

Opening with a fanfare the band proceeds with triangular and kaleidoscope patterns in 3/4 time and change to march tempo.

The second part of the program is

a drill with a transition march, waltz, and march.

With a modern jazz idiom the band forms a stage presenting the majorities and solo twirlers for the third part.

The grand finale will feature a drill sequence ending in a company front finale.

Robert Braunsgard did the formations for the show.

## History Says: Men Faddists

Men laugh at the fads and foibles of feminine fashion!

But, their superior air might vanish, if they would glance back at the history of one of their own items of apparel.

For centuries, men chose neckwear for its decorative value rather than practicality and comfort. The well-dressed man of ancient Egypt wore heavy necklaces and collars of beaten bronze to adorn his neck.

The Renaissance male felt underdressed without his lace ruff peering over his high, band collar.

The Spaniards of that period wore huge, pleated ruffs that often measured a foot-and-a-half in diameter. They were called "millstone" ruffs.

The Frenchman contributed several elegant styles to men's fashions. The lace cravats of French courtiers of Louis XIV had a base origin. "Cravat" was the name the French gave to the linen or muslin scarf worn by Slavic soldiers. Even the Slavs had a flair for style.

In 18th century France, the fashion of men wearing wigs gave rise to unique and intricate neckwear. The back hair of the wig was gathered into a little cloth bag. This bag was tied with an elaborate ribbon. This ribbon extended around the neck. Since this ribbon tied in a bow over a plain cravat, its name "solitaire," was somewhat inappropriate.

The 19th century in France favored large neckwear for the men. These consisted of lace jabots, pussy-cat bows, and enormous cravats.

The first tie, as such, was the bow tie, tied in a lover's knot. It had floppy loops and ends. A narrower version of the same tie was de rigueur for formal wear.

In the 20th century there were the tight "apple-bobbers." These bobbed about uncomfortably on the "adam's apple."

The wide, loud, and garish neckties of the 30's and 40's are still the butt of many a joke.

## Hours Announced

Library hours for Strozzi Library during the Thanksgiving holiday have been issued.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25. It will close all day Thursday, Nov. 26.

Opening at 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, the library will remain open until 5 p.m. On Saturday it will be open from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29, the library will have its regular hours—2 p.m. to midnight.

All offices on campus will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, and Friday, Nov. 27.

## CHURCH OF GOD

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

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## This Weekend

Today is Public Relations Day.

Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation annual membership luncheon begins at 1 p.m. in the State room, Union.

Professor Hans Gaffron will speak to the Biology Colloquium on "Biology, Society and Life on Mars," 228 Conrad at 3 p.m.

Dr. Nils Erik Envin will speak at the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. in Westminster House. His subject is "The Linguistics of Style."

The Statistics seminar will hear David H. Doehliert, E. L. du Pont de Nemours and Co., speak on "Statistical Problems Encountered in the Chemical Industry," 101 Love Bldg. at 4:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Graduate Record Exam begins at 8 a.m.

The soccer match between FSU and U of F has been cancelled, but there will be one with the Spiders of Jacksonville Sunday at 1 p.m. on the soccer field, adjacent to the football practice fields.

FSU-UF barbecue the alumni both schools will be at 4:30 p.m. Tully Gym.

SUNDAY

Circle K meets at 10:00 a.m. 346 Union.

Garnet Key into the water at 1 p.m. with a banquet following at 1 p.m. in rooms 221-211.

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# MILLERS

Monroe at College

# Greeks Welcome UF With Parties

By Bob Rackleff  
Greek Editor

**DELTA GAMMA DELTA**—New chapter officers are Ann Talley, president; Kay Perloff, first vice president; Lois Stoker, second vice president; and Barbara Meloche, secretary.

**PHI**—The new Alpha Phi officers are Mary Alice Alford, president; Mary LaRue Ball, first vice president; Dawn McCormick, second vice president; Diane Sharkey, secretary; Kathy Kelly, treasurer; Julie Shuler, house manager; and Mary Small, recording secretary.

**DELTA XI DELTA**—Dr. Roberts of the First Baptist Church and his family will be guests Tuesday for a Thanksgiving dinner.

The Alpha Xi's and their dates will have a barbecue after the game tomorrow.

**LAMBDA**—New Chi O officers are Nancy May, president; Jo Ann Under, vice president; Kathy DeLima, secretary; Mary Kay Burgess, pledge trainer; Susan West, treasurer; and Pam Kich, rush chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Nation were dinner guests at the house. The scholarship banquet was held Wednesday. **DELTA CHI**—The Delta Chi's will have combo parties at the house tonight and tomorrow night with the Impacts.

Saturday will also be celebrated by an Indian raid by the chapter, ending with a barbecue and an Indian party. **DELTA GAMMA**—The Senior banquet was held Wednesday to honor the graduating seniors and interns. Gamma Nu will host Gamma Theta for the Florida Weekend.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**—The FSU Delts welcome the Florida Delts to their home ground, and are planning for a great weekend.

**DELTA ZETA**—The actives played the pledges in football Saturday with Jim Dearing and Don Loucks as referees.

Juanita Stein is the pledge of the week.

The DZ's are filling a basket for a needy family for Thanksgiving in Tallahassee.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**—The Gamma Phi's helped the YMCA clean up for their open house Saturday.

**KAPPA DELTA**—The annual scholarship banquet was held this week. Mrs. Norman C. Roetger, president of the KD Gamma Province, visited the chapter this week.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**—Newly elected officers are Rindy Ward, president; Valerie Camfield, first vice president; Pam Wiks, second vice president; Lou McCall, recording secretary; Sue Millikan, treasurer; Judy Weaver, pledge trainer; and Missy Weaver, rush chairman. New initiates are Judy Weaver, Molly Kopp, Marylee Phillips, and Karen Knight.

**KAPPA SIGMA**—The Kappa Sig pledges sponsored their annual "Gator Wagon" for last night's Pep Rally and all day today.

The chapter will have a stereo party tonight and a combo party tomorrow night with the Dynamics.

The Kappa Sig's will have a luncheon Sunday in honor of President and Mrs. Blackwell.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Mark Mitchell and John Ogden are new pledges. Vaughn Mancha and Keith Pitchford and their wives were recent dinner guests.

Brothers and their dates will celebrate after the game with a victory banquet.

**PHI DELTA THETA**—Tomorrow night the Phi's and their dates will party at the fairgrounds with the Cepers.

**PHI KAPPA PSI**—The chapter will host the Florida Colony this week-

end and feature a costume party tomorrow night with Bobby and the Challengers.

Saturday's game will premiere the Phi Psi's new fight song.

**PHI MU**—Sunday the Phi Mu's "Magnificent 20" toppled the Sig Eps in a football clash, 14-7. Stat ball-carrier for the Phi Mu squad was a '64 Corvair convertible.

The chapter will host members of the Florida chapter this weekend.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**—Plans are now being completed for the new PIKA house to be built in the spring. New pledges are Tom O'Quinn and are J. L. Milton, president and George Meahan, vice president.

The Shadows will entertain for a victory dance after tomorrow's game.

**PI KAPPA PHI**—New pledges are Jim Irwin, Francis Williams, Wayne Vincent, Jeff Cross, Roy Grissent, and Ray Fordyce.

The PI Kapp's will have a closed combo party with the Starfires after the Florida game.

**SIGMA CHI**—The Sig's and the Tri Delta's joined forces Saturday to help the Leon County Civil Defense Unit in storage and repair work. Doug Ferry and Bob Williams are the new rush chairmen, and Rich Hogan is the new historian.

The Sig's will have a post-game party at the Holiday Inn.

**SIGMA NU**—After tomorrow's long-awaited victory over Florida the Sigma Nu's will celebrate with a barbecue and dance at Silver Lake with the Velvets.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**—New chapter officers are Dennis Berry, president; Paul Adams, vice president; Jeff Henderson, secretary; and Barry Milstead, recorder.

The Sig Eps enjoyed a football social with the Phi Mu's Sunday. Dean Rovetta of the Business School was a dinner guest Wednesday. A record party tonight will start this weekend's activities for the chapter and the Florida Sig Eps. The two chapters will square off for a football game tomorrow morning. After a post-game buffet dinner, the two chapters will party at the house with the Checkmates.

**TAU EPSILON PHI**—The Tep's thank all the sororities and fraternities for their help in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

The chapter will host the Florida Tep's with a party in the evening tomorrow.

**THETA CHI**—The Theta Chi's will party at the house tonight and tomorrow night with Wee Willie and the Teens.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**—The Zeta's held a Senior banquet Wednesday in honor of the graduating seniors. The Zeta Pickers performed at the Talent last night.



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# Seminoles Must Be Perfect For Gators



For the first time since 1950 FSU has a real, no fooling around, backed into, or tied into winning season. It stands up and shouts 7-1-1. That's something to be proud of. No moral victories here. None of this "we were brilliant in defeat." But for 12,000 FSU students this won't mean a damn thing tomorrow afternoon.

For them, as well as Bowl committees and alumni, the Seminoles play only one game this year. That's against the Florida Gators. Coach Bill Peterson may have a winning season, but as far as these people are concerned it won't be "successful" unless he beats the Gators.

The seven Seminole wins, instead of lessening the importance of this single game, have increased it. FSU is now in contention for a bowl bid. Florida is under consideration for that same bowl. Saturday will decide, probably, who will go to Jacksonville.

Peterson and the team want this win very badly. This is his team. He recruited and coached every player on the squad. They're his boys and they want this one to prove his four years with them haven't been for nothing. But can they?

This is the finest team in 12 years at FSU; but Florida also has one of its best teams. The Seminoles excel in pass offense. The Gators have the best pass defense in the nation.

The Tribe has had no open dates in the season and last week lost second string quarterback Ed Pritchett for four weeks because of a leg injury. The Gators have had two open dates including last week. All their men, except little Jack Card, are in excellent shape and ready to play.

There is but one way for the Tribe to win tomorrow. They have to play errorless, determined football. They can. They must.

BOB CORNET



## MISTAKES

... In the form of three North Carolina State fumbles decided last Saturday night's football game 28-6 in favor of the Seminoles, boosting their record to 7-1-1.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tribe will have the opportunity to add one more victory to the string, get a bowl bid, and begin to even the series with the University of Florida. The Gators and Gold has never beaten the Seminoles, though they did fight to a 3-3 tie three years ago.

The team that wins tomorrow can not afford to make the mistakes that both NCS and FSU made. The Tribe lost one fumble and had two passes intercepted in that game. Florida is noted for capitalizing on errors to win the big ones.

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FORECASTING AVERAGE: 1,146 right, 358 wrong .762

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|--------------|-----------------|
| 1-NOTRE DAME | 6-TEXAS         |
| 2-ALABAMA    | 7-OHIO STATE    |
| 3-MICHIGAN   | 8-FLORIDA       |
| 4-ARKANSAS   | 9-L. S. U.      |
| 5-NEBRASKA   | 10-SOUTHERN CAL |

Friday, November 20

Miami, Florida	20	Vanderbilt	10
New Mexico	45	Hawaii	8
North Carolina State	20	Wake Forest	18

### Saturday November 21—Major Colleges

Air Force	15	Colorado	14
Arizona	15	Iowa State	8
Arizona State	14	Idaho	9
Arkansas	17	Texas Tech	7
Baylor	14	S. M. U.	0
Boston College	28	Oregon	12
Boston U.	20	Rhode Island	18
Bowling Green	20	Xavier	12
Brown	20	Columbia	15
Cincinnati	21	Miami, Ohio	14
Clemson	21	South Carolina	20
Colgate	16	Rutgers	20
Dartmouth	29	Pennsylvania	6
Grake	17	Louisville	8
Florida	14	Florida State	9
George Washington	15	The Citadel	12
Holy Cross	21	Connecticut	12
Kent State	12	Pacific	9
Long Beach	22	Tulane	0
L. S. U.	21	Virginia	0
Maryland	17	Southern Mississippi	7
Memphis State	22	Ohio State	14
Michigan	21	Illinois	7
Michigan State	24	Wisconsin	20
Minnesota	24	Kansas	15
Missouri	14	Oklahoma	9
Nebraska	18	Texas Western	15
New Mexico State	22	Duke	17
North Carolina	21	Marshall	12
Notre Dame	21	Kansas State	12
Ohio U.	21	Pittsburgh	13
Oklahoma State	17	Cornell	14
Oregon State	21	Indiana	10
Penn. State	25	T. C. U.	10
Princeton	20	Fresno State	10
Purdue	13	Cal. A. A.	7
Rice	21	California	10
San Jose State	20	West Virginia	7
Southern California	17	Kentucky	9
Stanford	20	Tulsa	8
Syracuse	20	Utah State	0
Tennessee	17	Tulsa	8
Tulsa	20	Washington State	6
Utah	14	Arizona	8
Villanova	14	North Texas	6
Washington	15	Bingham Young	6
West Texas	13	Harvard	10
Wichita	14		
Wyoming	15		
Yale	15		

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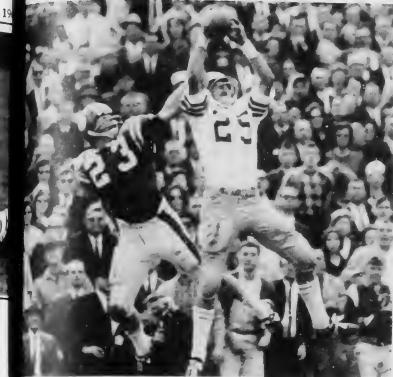
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UNIVERSITY UNION

# BARBER SHOP



FRED BILETNIKOFF

FSU's All-American flankerback caught only two passes against the Gators Saturday, but the first one was good for 55 yards and a touchdown that started the Tribe on its way to a 16-7 victory.

# Tribe Tops UF; Bowl Bound

By BOB CORNET

The confident Seminoles completely bowled over the punchless Florida Alligators Saturday in Campbell Stadium on a Tensi-Biletnikoff strike and the spares of Les Murdock.

The 16-7 score--six by Fleet Fred and ten by Long Foot Les--was decisive enough to earn the Tribe a berth in the Jan. 2 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, once considered the Gators home away from home.

Coach Bill Peterson accepted the bid in the FSU dressing room after being carried off the field on the shoulders of Red Dawson and Jack Edwards. On the way to the field house he was congratulated by a surprised Ray Graves, who had been saying all week, "Never FSU Never."

Graves looked like a prophet for the first few minutes of the game when Wayne Giardino fumbled at the FSU15 on the second play of the game. A Tom Shannon pass to Gary Thomas and three Larry Dupree bursts moved the Gators to the two.

On the next play jittery senior Shannon left the line of scrimmage without the football and Tribe end George D'Allesandro picked up the loose pig-skin to stop any Florida hopes of a rout.

Stuck deep in their own territory the Seminoles were unable to get anything started, but then neither was Florida with good field position.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Gator pass defense made a real effort at living up to its clippings as Allen Trammel intercepted a long pass on

(Continued on page 4)

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGIATE  
DAILY

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 55

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, November 23, 1964

### Men's Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Six Last Night

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, initiated six new members last night in a ceremony at the Phi Kappa Psi banquet.

Initiates are:

Tommy Garwood--President of Alpha Phi Omega, past President of the Phi Kappa Psi class, member of the Phi Kappa Psi and a member of the Union of Professional Men.  
Tommy Garwood, Circle K, campaign chairman of the University Party, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, many lead roles in radio, television and TV, Asolo Theatre, current Civil Defense film training, Smelko graduated from the University.  
Tommy Garwood is president of IFC and

Vice President of Sigma Chi.  
Jim Jones--President of the Senior class, Chaplain of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Treasure and Seminar Chairman of Wesley Foundation, Alpha Council, Chairman of FSU-Florida relations, and Sophomore Judiciary.

Julian Proctor--past Vice President of the Student Body, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Senior Class Senator, President of Student Senate, Sophomore Class President, Gold Key.  
Dr. Robert Lawton--Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, Admission and Curriculum Committees of Arts and Sciences, Chairman of the FSU Fulbright Selection Committee, and teacher of one Shakespeare course a trimester.



NEW INITIATES

... into ODK include from left Dean Robert Lawton, Julian Proctor, Al Smelko, Jim Jones, Tommy Garwood, and Bill Wood. Administering the oath of membership are Frank Ryll (partially obscured) and Dr. Warren B. Nation.

### H. Wilson Dies

Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano at FSU since 1949, died Monday, November 16, in Marion, Georgia. The funeral was Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church, born August 6, 1913 in Craston, Rhode Island, he did his undergraduate work at Yale University where he also received his master's degree. He received his Ph.D. in musical aesthetics from the University of London in 1948. His publications include "Praying," a solo for piano, published by Mills Music in 1959.

### Recital Tonight

Mary Armistead, piano student of Carlisle Field, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.  
A former student of Nadia Reisenberg in New York City, Miss Armistead received the bachelor's degree in piano at FSU in 1963. Her program will include selections by Bach, Mozart and Chopin.

### Women's Garnet Key Taps 34

Garnet Key, women's honorary for leadership, spirit, and service, initiated 34 new members last night. The new taps are:

Louise Beddingfield, president of Sigma Kappa, junior counselor, Les Jongleurs.

Barbara Bell, vice-president of Jennie Murphee, junior counselor, Junior Judiciary.

Pat Clark, president of Pi Beta Phi, Junior Judiciary, junior counselor.

Sandy Clark, president of Reynolds Hall, recording secretary of Pi Beta Phi, Sophomore Council, junior counselor.

Anna Faulds, vice-president of Reynolds, Angel Flight, Pan Hellenic representative for Chi Omega.

Karen Hammond, Sophomore Council, junior counselor, Angel Flight, Panhellenic representative for Kappa Delta.

Judy James, chaplain of Sigma Alpha Iota, Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Cam Kilgroe, secretary of Judi-

ciary, Senator, vice-president of Bryan.

Marsha Love, associate editor of "Tally Ho," Board of Publications, junior counselor.

Chris McGasson, Sophomore Council, rush chairman of Phi Mu, Les Jongleurs.

Fam Mour, women's vice-president, vice-president of Broward, junior counselor.

Madra Nelson, president of Jennie Murphee, Sophomore Council, junior counselor, Sophomore Class Senator.

Jean Pasteur, president of Magnolia Hall, Angel Flight, Sophomore Council.

Susie Peters, Sophomore Council, junior counselor, chaplain of Alpha Delta Pi, Homecoming Committee chairman.

Diana Roland, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, junior counselor, vice-president of Women's Glee Club.

Barbara Walker, president of Alpha Chi Omega, president of Rally Bureau, junior counselor.

Jeanie Williamson, chairman of

Union Program Council Committee, University Promotions Bureau, Junior counselor.

Seniors:

Kathy Alonso, class officer, junior counselor, Sophomore Council.

Patty Anderson, president of Tarpon, president of Salley Hall, chairman of President's Council.

Susan Bakewell, president of Chi Omega, University Union Board of Directors, Mortified.

Fatsy Burnham, chairman of University Union Board of Directors, President's Advisory Council, Who's Who.

Peggy Collins, Senior Judiciary, University Union Literary Committee, International Club.

Susan Fincher, editor of "Tally Ho," Mortified, Sophomore Council, junior counselor.

Hilda Jones, Angel Flight, Junior Judiciary, Sophomore Council.

Beverly Kipp, president of Delta Delta Delta, president of Village Vamps, Sophomore Council, junior counselor.

(Continued to page 3)



FOCUS

Directed by Wayne Cowart will feature a review of Florida weekend activities tonight at 8:30 on Channel 13 and TV.

### YPSL Will Meet

Young People's Socialist League will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 in the Y.  
Dr. J. P. history dept. will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Share Our Wealth Program."

# Castro Claims Credit For 'Progress'

To the Editor:

Please allow me to make some remarks about the statement made by the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba, as published in the "Flambeau" issue of November 2, 1964. I think it should be at least of some interest to the student body of our university to present a different view from the one stated by the Committee for Travel to Cuba.

1. The Committee for Travel to Cuba stated that the members were "allowed to walk and talk where they please," and that they were transported from area to area, by the government, but once in a city they had organized tours or could wander around at will. What the Committee for Travel to Cuba failed to point out is that under a police state such as Castro's, with its Committee for the Defense of the Revolution in practically every block of major cities, it is impossible for anyone to feel free to talk to anyone else, especially if the visitor is a foreigner, and in particular, an American.

As it has been explained somewhere else, the Cuban Committees for the Defense of the Revolution are set up to keep track of who visits whom in a given block, how many enter a particular house, what kind of car was driven, packages carried, and so on. This information is passed on daily to the repressive police, who later on go over the information so compiled and use it to harass, intimidate, and incarcerate the people. Under such condition, how could anyone expect Cuban to talk freely to even his most trusted friend? How could any Cuban dare to say much of importance to this group from the United States, especially when it was traveling at the Cuban Government's expense? No sensible Cuban would take that chance.

2. Newman - one of the Committee for Travel to Cuba members - said that the Cubans "had made a lot of improvements under Castro's rule." He cited new housing, racial equality, high employment, equal distribution of food, and medical care. Now, new housing projects have always been a feature of Cuban

governments, from Batista down to Frio and Grau San Martin. Therefore, to build some 300 new houses Castro didn't have to make the Cuban people pay the tremendously high price they are paying, i.e., their freedom, their standard of living, and even their lives. The fact that Castro has claimed credit for the largest housing project already built by the administration of new communistly elected government of Frio Socarras (1948-52).

About racial equality -- I know that none of the Committee for Travel to Cuba had visited Cuba before Castro took over. Therefore, I must question the statement made about Cuba having achieved racial equality today. In the first place, racial equality was never an issue in Cuba. There were Negro senators, Negro congressmen, Negro doctors, Negro engineers, Negro public servants, Negro workers in general, and so on throughout Cuban society. The color of the person was never an impediment for social, economic or political acceptance. It is true that there were private clubs in Cuba founded by groups of individuals who certainly had the right to exclude anyone they pleased -- not only Negroes, but white alike! Today, racial equality in Cuba really means the turning over of these clubs to the uneducated and low class people who have destroyed them. The idea was for Castro to win the complete support of these poor groups, who would be known in any civilized country by the name of "mobs." These mobs are today the back-bone of Castro's militia.

High employment -- Of course, everyone in Cuba works today -- for the government. The people must do what the government says, regardless. If a Cuban is not openly for the government, or paying lip service to it, he will not be issued a work permit, without which no Cuban can secure any kind of job. No Cuban is allowed to quit, change jobs or even refuse to contribute some hours a week to militia drills, or sugar cane cutting.

Equal distribution of food -- It is a well-known fact that there is no food

in Cuba today. The Castro regime had to issue four ration cards because of the shortage. The only truth about the statement is that the equal distribution of food in Cuba, under Communism, has been of a downward nature. In other words, everyone -- except of course Castro and the Communist elite -- has no less to eat. The members of the Committee for Travel to Cuba conveniently have failed to point out that oranges, a natural product of Cuba, must be purchased, if available, only under a doctor's prescription.

Medical care -- Since the members of the Committee for Travel to Cuba have never been in Cuba prior to the Communist take-over, it is impossible for them to compare the previous medical care system with Castro's system. The Committee for Travel to Cuba should know that prior to Castro, Cuba had dozens of privately owned associations, which for a modest fee, provided hospitalization, dental care, doctor's visits, and medicine to the association's members. In addition, public hospitals, including the one used by the University of Havana medical students, and the most modern maternity hospital in Latin America, provided free care to anyone who needed it. Suffice to say that Cuba, prior to Castro, enjoyed one of the highest standards of health in Latin America and second only to the United States. Today, Cuba doesn't even have the great majority of doctors and dentists who once constituted the pride of Cuba and who now have fled the country in fear of Communist repression.

3. "One third of the Cuban population is in school and 70,000 students are on full scholarship." This statement made by the members of the Committee for Travel to Cuba is really meaningless. What the Committee for Travel to Cuba failed to point out is that to learn how to read certain type of propaganda, Communist or otherwise, cannot be called education, but indoctrination. The Committee for Travel to Cuba should know that most books were removed from the market as soon as Castro took over. These books were replaced with Communist literature and propaganda-loaded magazines, bulletins, brochures, etc. No one in Cuba is allowed to possess any book not previously sanctioned by the Communist regime. The Committee for Travel to Cuba should compare this with the situation we have here in the United States, where the Cuban Communist magazine "Bohemia" is available even at the FSU library.

In Cuba today no student would dare to challenge any economic, political or social view unless it is done to further the Communist ideology. To show what extreme Castro's Communist regime is capable of, even the book written by Raul Roa, one of Castro's mouthpieces in the United Nations, has been banned. The reason is that prior to Castro's take-over Raul Roa had written in his book all about the evils of Communism!

Is this the kind of improvement or advancement in education which so much impressed Miss Maher

(member of the Committee for Travel to Cuba)?

Suffice to say that the Havana University had worldwide recognition. Today this recognition has been limited to that offered by Communist countries only. What improvement indeed!

I have noticed that the three members of this so-called Communist Committee for Travel to Cuba "are on our Florida" to "tell the truth about Cuba", as one of the members quoted. I sincerely believe, however, that the real purpose of the Committee is explained in the words of its members, who said "we may be able to influence some people to get the government to change its attitude on Cuba."

Rafael A. Lecua

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"But . . . BUT . . . BUT"

## Fuqua Says Broader Approach Required For Poverty Problem

By TOM MIMMS

U.S. Congressman Don Fuqua complained at the recent session of Congress and on proposed legislation at the recent meeting of the House Democrats. He called for a broader approach to the poverty problem in America than that presented by the Appalachia bill. Some north Florida counties have as much poverty as some Appalachia counties Fuqua explained. He urged an area redevelopment program that would deal with these poverty areas located all over the state, rather than a program confined with just Appalachia. He said that he opposed the current measure bill because "it was too

expensive and did not cover all of the elderly who needed medical aid."

Fuqua saw no reason why the proposed excise tax cut legislation would not be passed.

Regarding legislation regulating the sale of guns by mail-order houses, Fuqua said that it was "useless" because guns are too accessible. Instead, he favored forbidding the sale of guns to minors and the mentally ill.

"The real trouble is in regard to presidential succession and presidential disability," he said.

Fuqua explained that the President needs a vice-president to perform some of the ceremonial duties and especially to take over if he becomes disabled.

Fuqua defended the seniority system in Congress as the "most effective and practical system" for selecting committee chairmen. He said that the committee allowed a thorough examination of legislation. He noted that committee reports are very helpful to Congressmen in deciding who to vote.

## Senate Debates Dorm Problems

Members of the Men's Senate met Thursday and discussed the installation of change machines in dorms, problems caused by motor scooters, and storage of students' guns.

The installation of change machines would alleviate many problems in the dorms. Senator Gene Stearns reported that this year's contract with the three vending machine companies that serve FSU will permit the companies to supply change machines if they want to, if acquired, one machine will be put in a women's dorm and one in a men's dorm on a trial basis.

The senators voted unanimously in favor of Senator Larry Brennan's proposal to request the Campus Security Police to alleviate the scooter problems around the men's dorms.

Brennan said that scooters parked in the elevators of parking spaces often cannot be seen by a driver until he has started to pull his car into the space. Also, some people unnecessarily wear up their motors for five minutes and cause a great deal of noise.

Brennan said that notices from the campus police that the situation is being watched might help to alleviate the confusion and noise.

Men's Vice President Jack Cannon then pointed out that boys who own guns have no place to store them except Smith Hall. He suggested that a gun closet put in the security office, would give the boys access to the guns at all hours, thereby lessening the temptation to keep guns in rooms.



AIR FORCE PILOT TRAINING

... seniors pictured are Bill Nelson, Bill Chamberlain, and Derek Rohrer (left to right).

## Officer Education Course Begun

The 145th Air Force Officer Education Program Wing at FSU is now conducting a flight instruction program for senior cadets entering the Air Force pilot training.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize the cadets with the basic fundamentals of flying before entering Air Force pilot training. The Seminole Flying Service Inc., Tallahassee Municipal Airport, provides instructors and light aircraft for the flight school. Presently the cadets are flying Cessna 150 type aircraft.

The FIP program consists of 30

hours of ground school, taught by the Aerospace Studies department at FSU, and 36 1/2 hours of flight

## ...GARNET KEY

(Continued from page 1)

Sandy Lewis, Mortar Board, Angel Flight, Membership Chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mary Lou Murphy, Sophomore Council, junior counselor, Women's Glee Club.

Mickey Neuman, senator, junior counselor, Chairman of Circus Weekend 1984.

Jean Norman, secretary of University Union, Zeta Tau Alpha treasurer, President's Advisory Council.

Carol Peters, class officer, Mortified, social chairman of Alpha Delta Phi.

Carole Renfrore, Mortar Board, Who's Who, secretary of Alpha Xi Delta.

Vicki Voyles, chairman of Traffic Court, Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha, Who's Who.

Jay Warren, clerk of Honor Court, president of Delta Zeta, Who's Who.

Rose Witides, Sigma Alpha Theta, junior counselor, president of School of Music student body.

## Personals

WANTED: One human guinea pig for physiology project. Must have philosophical attitude towards death. Jaunce Researchists.

## for rent

ONE ROOMMATE for 2nd trimester, 405 Dunwoody St. Apt. 10, call 224-7310 at night.

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Sporty white '63 Chevy II convertible; white power top, black interior, bucket seats, standard shift, gets 20 m.p.g., in town. I exceptionally good condition 224-8777 or see at Le Roc Lounge.

## services

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## Lost, Found Found

The official University Lost and Found department has been moved from Longmire to room 210, Union. The Lost and Found is attended by a full time student assistant and is open every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. If the office is not open the lost articles will be accepted at the main desk in the lounge on second floor of the Activities Bldg.

## Audition Today

The Ted Mack show will audition talent in Moore Auditorium.

Each act is allotted 15 minutes to perform, and the auditions will be from 2 until 5 p.m. today.

It will be a closed audition, not open to the public; therefore, it is important for any interested FSU student to contact the director Bob May, 224-0845.

## BGS Taps Fourteen

Fourteen students have been tapped for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in the field of business administration. Each of the new initiates ranks in the upper ten percent of his graduating class.

The new initiates are: Dennis W. Richardson, Fred J. Tarnell, Robert Dennis Howen, Clifton R. Street, James Rafferty, William G. Kelly, Major D. Wright Jr., Louis Hugh Higdon, Donald R. Crisp, John W. Howell, and Yeshwant Vasudeo Bhawe.

Bhawe and Richardson are graduate students. The others are graduating seniors.

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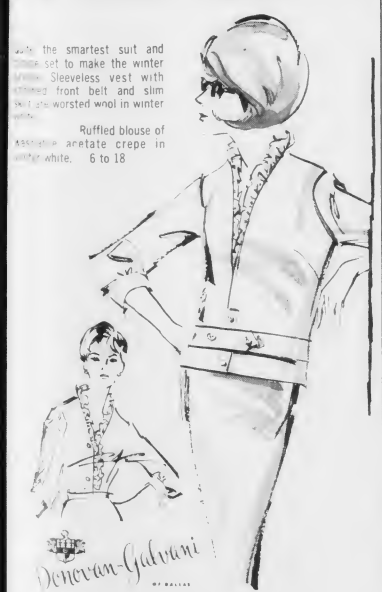
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507 PALM COURT

Wear the smartest suit and make the most of the winter weather. Sleeveless vest with "ribbed" front belt and slim fit. No worsted wool in winter.

Ruffled blouse of ASSOCIATION acetate crepe in ivory white. 6 to 18



## BERTHA COOKE

304 S. Monroe

# Seminoles Gig Gators (And How!)

(Continued from page 1)

the UF 47. The ball was intended for Biletnikoff but he was getting the undivided attention of four Florida backs.

The interception became as good as a completion for the Tribe when Steve Spurrier fumbled on the FSU 45 and Howard Ehler recovered for the Seminoles.

With good field position for the first time in the game FSU took a time out to consider the situation. They elected to scare Graves and company out of the state and out of the Gator Bowl.

Tensi dropped back into a pocket that would have kept him safe in a nuclear attack, waited for Biletnikoff to fake his defenders into the stands and then cut loose with the bomb.

Fleet Fred took the pass over his left shoulder on the five yard line and skipped into the end zone for six points and 55 yards. After Murdock's conversion the Gators were looking a bit greener than their natural reptilian hue.

The Floridians tried (not too convincingly though) to treat this as a freak and come roaring back after the kick off. Shannon drilled two passes to lonesome end Charles Casey to get them into FSU territory.

The second pass proved disastrous as Jim Massey and Ehler belted the ball loose from Casey and Maury Bilent recovered. The Gators never mounted another drive until the fourth quarter.

FSU opened the second half by capitalizing on another Florida fumble—this one by Marquis Baezler on the kickoff.

Starting on the UF 34 Phil Spooner and Wayne Giardino ran through the Gator line and Tensi passed over their heads to Don Floyd to carry the Tribe to the seven.

From here Murdock booted the first of three field goals to increase the Seminole lead to 10-0 with 10:37 left in the third quarter. The kick was good for 24 yards.

The teams spent the rest of the quarter trading punts and fumbles and one short field goal try by Murdock. The Seminoles tried of this soon and set up for another score.

This one came in the beginning of the fourth quarter with Tensi pitching holes in the Gator air defense and Giardino breezing through Florida on the ground.

After starting the drive on the FSU 43 the Seminoles stalled on the UF 16. Here Murdock belted his second three-pointer of the afternoon—good for 34 yards.

The fidgety Floridians finally settled down and went 75 yards in six plays for their one touchdown of the afternoon. Key plays in the drive were passes of ten and 14 yards to Casey and a wobbly 35 yard toss to Jack Harper.

Harper blasted his way through the center of the line from six yards out to get the Gators lone score. Jimmy Hall added the point after to bring the ball game to a 13-7 contest with 9:03 left in the game. With his team in serious danger for the first time in the six year UF-FSU series, Graves elected to a desperation move. He ordered an on-sides kick. The try—an attempt to pull out a 14-13 victory—backfired and Seminole Larry Williamson grabbed the ball on his own 47 and ran it back to the Gator 49.

Tensi, Giardino and Floyd propelled the club down field to the UF 21. Once again Murdock was called on to get three points. This one would be for 40 yards. It had to be good to put the game out of reach.

Tensi took a high snap from center, placed the ball on the tee and Murdock stepped into it. He caught the ball low and sent it high and slow

toward the goal. It just made it over by one turn of the football and the Seminoles had a victory.

Any come from behind hopes the Gators might have had were squelched by Winfred Bailey and Bill McDowell. Bailey intercepted one

desperation pass on the FSU 34. McDowell intercepted another intake next Florida series and returned it 32 yards.

The game ended with Florida still dead in a hole and the FSCW myth demolished by the score of 16-7.



STEVE TENSI AND FRED BILETNIKOFF

... look over Campbell Stadium where they finished their college careers Saturday by beating the University of Florida 16-7. The two teamed for a 55 yard TD pass that broke the Gators.

## WAYNE GIARDINO

... and the rest of the Magnificent Seven kept the Gator backs under pressure all afternoon. Here Steve Spurrier the Florida sophomore quarterback gets blitzed while his protection rolls around on the ground.

Both Florida quarterbacks were held to minus yardage rushing and only short gains in the air. The other backs fared little better as the Magnificents put on one of their best efforts of the season Saturday.

The defense not only stopped the Gators motion they also made them cough up the ball four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions. Howard Ehler, and Maury Bilent grabbed a fumble a piece and George D'Allesandro got two miscues. Winfred Bailey and Bill McDowell each had an interception of a Spurrier pass. McDowell returned his 32 yards in the fourth quarter.

The Magnificent Seven and Formidable Four will get their next test against the other Gator Bowl team, Jan. 2, probably Georgia Tech.



URRP!



## DICK HERMANN

... (below) and the rest of the Seminoles backs completely surprised Ray Graves and the Gators by moving through the vaunted Florida line almost at will.

Keying on the passing of Steve Tensi the team fell down and was unprepared for the slugging ground attack led by Giardino and Phil Spooner. Even quarterback Tensi got into the act and picked up three yards on a sneak for the first down in the second quarter.

The only "success" when the defense had at all was having American Fred Biletnikoff get two catches. These however, were good for 75 yards and set the stage for Keying on Fred left Don Floyd to get seven catches and 85 yards.

## PHOTOS BY

JIM VASTINE

and

WAYNE COWART





## Rose Wildes In National Finals For Top Singer

Rose Wildes, a senior, will compete in national finals for the "Singer of the Year" award in Minneapolis next month. A regional winner in competitions sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Miss Wildes will represent the Southern region in the competition. Miss Wildes, a voice student of Miss Betty Jane Grimm at FSU, will appear in two campus programs before leaving for the national competition. She will be contralto soloist for the Women's Glee Club Christmas Vespers Dec. 6; and for the Florida State Opera-Symphony association's concert Dec. 11. In Minneapolis, she will compete along with other regional winners, for a \$1000 scholarship prize. The winner will also have the opportunity to audition for leading opera houses and studios.

Miss Wildes won the regional student auditions, collegiate division, in 1963. At FSU, she has appeared as soloist with Women's Glee Club, Choral Union, and University Singers. She was featured singer with the Ch'legans in 1963. Her operatic roles include the lead in the FSU production of "Kismet" and the title role in Bizet's "Carmen."



ROSE WILDES

## Vespers Set Today

Rev. C.A. Roberts of the First Baptist Church will be the featured speaker at the Vespers program featuring the University Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m. Joyce Graham, a junior majoring in music, will sing. Coffee will be served and the program will be over in time for the new program by the chaplains at Moore Auditorium.

## Bowl Info Coming

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha announced today that information concerning when Gator Bowl tickets might be bought and how long students might have to buy tickets would be in tomorrow's "Flambeau."



FRED BILETNIKOFF

## Theatre Dance Group Presents Explanation Of Modern Dance

By PAT FREEMAN  
News Editor

Time and space merge with movement to spotlight the birth of a dancer when members of Theatre Dance present an Informal Open Studio Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

Students who have never fully understood the concept of modern dance will have an opportunity to view extended choreography on a "dance about dancing" theme.

The theme, entitled "Etudes," featuring an accompanying narration, will explain and illustrate the dancer's movements in the art of modern dance.

The program has been planned to show the process rather than the finished, with "An Evening in Dance" scheduled for next trimester offering a formal program of modern dance.

A command performance of "The Mathematician," (which won wide acclaim and recognition at last year's presentation of "An Evening of Dance") will be shown with its

newly-created companion feature, "Incompensation."

Dr. Nancy Smith, director of the Theatre Dancers, reports that the newest addition to the "Mathematician" will feature quantitative aspects of computers and computation with sound effects to match.

Actual computer scores on tapes will be used to provide music for the avant-garde "Incompensation," and choreographer Pat Katrella promises that it will be another "first" in the field of modern dance.

"Etudes" will develop separate themes on Movement, Space, Time and Gesture.

"A dancer uses space as a swimmer uses water," explained Miss Smith, choreographer for "Etudes."

"We intend to show the development of a dancer, to explain that the studio is a dancer's classroom. We planned the informal studio to explain what the formal evening of dance should be, as a finished product. The studio has been designed to present the workroom of the dancer."



COMPUTERS IN ACTION

... will be featured in the modern dance "Incompensation," to be presented Wednesday night, Dec. 2, for the Informal Studio given by members of Theatre Dance in the Women's Gym.

## Petition Circulated To Honor Biletznikoff

By BOB CORNET

Let it never be said that FSU students don't know how to appreciate a good thing when they see it. This year the good thing is a Gator Bowl bound football team and the school's first All-American -- Fred Biletznikoff.

The student body is saying "Thanks" through a petition started by Senator Chuck Powers and Sec. of State Mike Wigilous and pushed by dorm and Greek senators.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned do heartily congratulate our outstanding 1964 Seminole football team and do hereby endorse Fred Biletznikoff as our All-American, and urge the permanent retirement of number 25 as a tribute to Fred." Powers said that they will present the petition to Coach Bill Peterson and the team next Tuesday night at Sallee Hall, the dorm for the team. He said that the Sophomore Council will first serenade the team and then present the petition with its expected 8,000 signatures.

As of today, said Powers, they have 5,500 names mainly through the efforts of dorm canvassers and campus

petition stations manned by APO and Freshman Flunkies.

The petition will be circulated again next Monday at stations in the University Union and Library for students who did not have a chance to sign it before, said Powers. Powers said that Tuesday will be a general Football Appreciation Day at FSU. The team will wear their jerseys and jackets and "... expect a spontaneous show of appreciation from the student body," said Powers. This is the first time in 10 years that the students of FSU have had a chance to show more than their "wait 'till next year" about their football team. The first All-Peterson recruited team has given the school an 8-1-1 record and it's first major Bowl.

A big factor in this success story has been the phenomenal performance of Biletznikoff. He has broken all FSU pass catching records, is the University's first All-American, and is considered the best receiver in the country by scouts and coaches that have seen him this year.

## 'Quartet-In-Residence' To Give Concert Tonight In Opperman

The newly formed Quartet-In-Residence presents a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert, the quartet's first of three, will feature Edward Kilenyi, pianist.

Bringing together four of the School

of Music's most outstanding musicians, the new quartet is made up of Ruth Fossell, artist in residence, violin; Harry Dunscombe, assistant professor, violin; Robert Sedore, conductor of the University Symphony and the State Symphony, viola; and Harry Dunscombe, assistant professor, violoncello.

Music programmed for the concert includes "Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5" by Josef Haydn and "Quartet in G minor for piano and strings, Op. 25" by Johannes Brahms.

Dunscombe has studied at the University of Michigan, at the Conservatoire Royal in Brussels and at the University of California.

Ruth Fossell has made appearances with L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris (Monteux) and others in Europe, with the Boston Symphony and many seven extensive European tours including Soviet Russia.

Robert Sedore joined the FSU faculty in 1947, and has both taught and conducted symphony orchestras since that time.

Burgin has been virtuoso and associate conductor of the Boston Symphony.

## DR. ROBERT SPIVEY

## 'A Place In Sun' Shown Tonight

The Campus Chaplains are sponsoring "A Place in the Sun" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, and Shelley Winters tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

A panel consisting of Dr. Meyer Nimhoff, sociology; Dr. Claude Flory, English; and Dr. Robert Spivey, university chaplain, will discuss the film.

"The purpose of the film and discussion is to explore the film's power to raise critical social and ethical issues," said Spivey.

"The adequacies and inadequacies of this artistic work in helping to understand and grapple with reality will be examined," he added. The movie is free and open to all students.

## Gideon Decision Reviewed Today

"The Gideon decision of the US Supreme Court and the establishment of the Public Defender System in Florida" will be the topic of Richard Ervin, Public Defender of Leon County, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 352.

Ervin is a guest speaker for the Pre-Law Society. The public is invited and government and history majors should find this of special interest.



# Seminoles Gig Gators (And How!)

(Continued from page 1)

the UF 47. The ball was intended for Biletnikoff but he was getting the undivided attention of four Florida backs.

The interception became as good as a completion for the Tribe when Steve Spurrier fumbled on the FSU 45 and Howard Ehler recovered for the Seminoles.

With good field position for the first time in the game FSU took a time out to consider the situation. They elected to score Graves and company out of the state and out of the Gator Bowl.

Tensi dropped back into a pocket that would have kept him safe in a nuclear attack, waited for Biletnikoff to fake his defenders into the stands and then cut loose with the bomb.

Fleet Fred took the pass over his left shoulder on the five yard line and skipped into the end zone for six points and 55 yards. After Murdock's conversion the Gators were looking a bit greener than their natural reptilian hue.

The Floridians tried (not too convincingly though) to treat this as a freak and come roaring back after the kick off. Shannon drilled two passes to lonesome end Charles Casey to get them into FSU territory.

The second pass proved disastrous as Jim Massey and Ehler belted the ball loose from Casey and Maury Bilen recovered. The Gators never mounted another drive until the fourth quarter.

FSU opened the second half by capitalizing on another Florida fumble -- this one by Marquis Baezler on the kickoff.

Starting on the UF 34 Phil Spooner and Wayne Gardino ran through the Gator line and Tensi passed over their heads to Don Floyd to carry the Tribe to the seven.

From here Murdock booted the first of three field goals to increase the Seminole lead to 10-0 with 10:37 left in the third quarter. The kick was good for 24 yards.

The team spent the rest of the quarter trading punts and fumbles and one short field goal try by Murdock. The Seminoles tired of this soon and set up for another score.

This one came in the beginning of the fourth quarter with Tensi pitching holes in the Gator air defense and Gardino breezing through Floridians on the ground.

After starting the drive on the FSU 43 the Seminoles stalled on the UF 16. Here Murdock belted his second three-pointer of the afternoon -- good for 34 yards.

The fidgety Floridians finally settled down and went 75 yards in six plays for their one touchdown of the afternoon. Key plays in the drive were passes of ten and 14 yards to Casey and a wobbly 35 yard toss to Jack Harper.

Harper blasted his way through the center of the line from six yards out to get the Gators lone score. Jimmy Hall added the point after to bring the ball game to a 13-7 contest with 9:03 left in the game. With his team in serious danger for the first time in the six year UF-FSU series, Graves elected to a desperation move. He ordered an on-side kick. The try in an attempt to pull out a 14-13 victory -- back-fired and Seminole Larry Williamson grabbed the ball on his own 47 and ran it back to the Gator 49.

Tensi, Gardino and Floyd propelled the club down field to the UF 21. Once again Murdock was called on to get three points. This one would be for 40 yards. It had to be good to put the game out of reach. Tensi took a high snap from center, placed the ball on the tee and Murdock stepped into it. He caught the ball low and sent it high and slow

toward the goal. It just made it over by one turn of the football and the Seminoles had a victory.

Any come from behind hopes the Gators might have had were squelched by Winfred Bailey and Bill McDowell. Bailey intercepted one

desperation pass on the FSU 34. McDowell intercepted another in the next Florida series and returned it 32 yards.

The game ended with Florida still deep in a hole and the FSCW myth demolished by the score of 16-7.



STEVE TENSI AND FRED BILETNIKOFF

... look over Campbell Stadium where they finished their college careers Saturday by beating the University of Florida 16-7. The two teamed for a 55 yard TD pass that broke the Gators.

## WAYNE GARDINO

... and the rest of the Magnificent Seven kept the Gator backs under pressure all afternoon. Here Steve Spurrier, the Florida sophomore quarterback gets blitzed while his protection rolls around on the ground.

Both Florida quarterbacks were held to minus yardage rushing and only short gains in the air. The other backs fared little better as the Magnificents put on one of their best efforts of the season Saturday.

The defense not only stopped the Gators motion they also made them cough up the ball four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions. Howard Ehler, and Maury Bilen grabbed a fumble a piece and George D'Allesandro got two miscues. Winfred Bailey and Bill McDowell each had an interception of a Spurrier pass. McDowell returned his 32 yards in the fourth quarter.

The Magnificent Seven and Formidable Four will get their next test against the other Gator Bowl team, Jan. 2, probably Georgia Tech.



## DICK HERMANN

... (below) and the rest of the Seminoles backs completely surprised Ray Graves and the Gators by moving through the vaunted Florida line almost at will.

Keying on the passing of Steve Tensi the team from down south was unprepared for the slushing ground attack led by Gardino and Phil Spooner. Even the mighty Tensi got into the act and picked up three yards on a sneak for first down in the second quarter.

The only "success" the Florida defense had at all was hiding American Fred Biletnikoff for just two catches. These however, were good for 78 yards and one touchdown. Keying on Fred left Dan Flanagan for seven catches and 85 yards.

PHOTOS BY  
JIM VASTINE  
and  
WAYNE COWART



# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 56

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, November 24, 1964

## Rose Wildes In National Finals For Top Singer

Rose Christie Wildes, a senior, will compete in national finals for the "Singer of the Year" award in Minneapolis next month.

A regional winner in competitions sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Miss Wildes will represent the Southern region in the competition. Miss Wildes, a voice student of Betty Jane Grimm at FSU, will appear in two campus programs before leaving for the national competitions. She will be contralto soloist for the Women's Glee Club Christmas Vespers Dec. 6; and for the Florida State Opera-Symphony Association's concert Dec. 11. In Minneapolis, she will compete along with other regional winners, for a \$1000 scholarship prize. The winner will also have the opportunity to audition for leading opera houses and studios.

Miss Wildes won the regional student auditions, collegiate division, 1963. At FSU, she has appeared as soloist with Women's Glee Club, Choral Union, and University Singers. She was featured singer with the Collegians in 1963. Her specialties include the lead in the FSU production of "Kismet" and the title role in Bizet's "Carmen."



FRED BILETNIKOFF

## Theatre Dance Group Presents Explanation Of Modern Dance

By PAT FREEMAN  
News Editor

Time and space merge with movement to spotlight the birth of a dancer when members of Theatre Dance present an Informal Open Studio Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

Students who have never fully understood the concept of modern dance will have an opportunity to view extended choreography on a "dance about dancing" theme.

The theme, entitled "Etudes," featuring an accompanying narration, will explain and illustrate the dancer's movements in the art of modern dance.

The program has been planned to show the process rather than the finished, with "An Evening in Dance" scheduled for next trimester offering a formal program of modern dance.

A command performance of "The Mathematician," (which won wide acclaim and recognition at last year's presentation of "An Evening of Dance") will be shown with its

newly-created companion feature, "Incompensation."

Dr. Nancy Smith, director of the Theatre Dancers, reports that the newest addition to the "Mathematician" will feature quantitative aspects of computers and computation with sound effects to match.

Actual computer scores on tapes will be used to provide music for the advanced "Incompensation," and choreographer Pat Kairella promises that it will be another "first" in the field of modern dance.

"Etudes" will develop separate themes on Movement, Space, Time and Gesture.

"A dancer uses space as a swimmer uses water," explained Miss Smith, choreographer for "Etudes."

"We intend to show the development of a dancer, to explain that the studio is a dancer's classroom. We planned the informal studio to explain what the formal evening of dance should be, as a finished product. The studio has been designed to present the workroom of the dancer."



COMPUTERS IN ACTION

...will be featured in modern dance "Incompensation," to be presented Wednesday night, Dec. 2, for the Informal Studio given by members of Theatre Dance in the Women's Gym.

## Petition Circulated To Honor Biletnikoff

By BOB CORNET

Let it never be said that FSU students don't know how to appreciate a good thing when they see it. This year the good thing is a Gator Bowl bound football team and the school's first All-American -- Fred Biletnikoff.

The student body is saying "Thanks" through a petition started by Senator Duke Powers and Sec. of State Mike Wigulius and pushed by delta and Greek senators.

The petition reads: "We undersigned do heartily congratulate our outstanding 1964 Seminole football team and do hereby endorse Fred Biletnikoff as our All-American, and urge the permanent retirement of number 25 as a tribute to Fred."

Powers said that they will present the petition to Coach Bill Peterson and the team next Tuesday night at Salley Hall, the dorm for the team. He said that the Sophomore Council will first serenade the team and then present the petition with its expected 8,000 signatures.

As of today, said Powers, they have 5,500 names mailed through the efforts of dorm canvassers and campus

petition stations manned by APO and Freshman Flunkies.

The petition will be circulated again next Monday at stations in the University Union and Library for students who did not have a chance to sign it before. said Powers. A spontaneous show of appreciation from the student body," said Powers. This is the first time in 10 years that the students of FSU have had a chance to say more than "wait 'till next year" about their football team. The first all-Peterson recruited team has given the school an 8-1-1 record and it's first major Bowl.

A big factor in this success story has been the phenomenal performance of Biletnikoff. He has broken all FSU pass catching records, is the University's first All-American, and is considered the best receiver in the country by scouts and coaches who have seen him this year.

## 'Quartet-In-Residence' To Give Concert Tonight In Opperman

The newly formed Quartet-In-Residence presents a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert, the quartet's first of three, will feature Edward Kilenyi, pianist.

Bringing together four of the School

of Music's most outstanding musicians, the new quartet is made up of Robert Posselt, artist in residence; violin; Richard Burgin, eminent professor, violin; Robert Sedore, conductor of the University Symphony and the State Symphony; viola; and Harry Dunscombe, assistant professor, violoncello.

Music programmed for the concert includes "Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5" by Josef Haydn and "Quartet in G minor for piano and strings, Op. 25" by Johannes Brahms.

Dunscombe has studied at the University of Michigan, at the Conservatorio Royal in Brussels and at the University of California.

Ruth Posselt has made appearances with L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris (Mormoux) and has toured with the Boston Symphony and made seven extensive European tours including Soviet Russia.

Robert Sedore joined the FSU faculty in 1947, and has both taught and conducted symphony orchestras since that time.

Burgin has been virtuoso and associate conductor of the Boston Symphony.



DR. ROBERT SPIVEY

## 'A Place In Sun' Shown Tonight

The Campus Chaplains are sponsoring "A Place in the Sun" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, and Shelley Winters tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A panel consisting of Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, sociology; Dr. Claude Flory, English; and Dr. Robert Spivey, university chaplain, will discuss the film.

"The purpose of the film and discussion is to explore the film's power to raise critical social and ethical issues," said Spivey.

"The adequacies and inadequacies of this artistic work in helping to understand and grapple with reality will be examined," he added. The movie is free and open to all students.

## Gideon Decision Reviewed Today

"The Gideon decision of the US Supreme Court and the establishment of the Public Defender System in Florida" will be the topic of Richard Ervin, Public Defender of Leon County, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 352.

Ervin is a guest speaker for the Free-Law Society. The public is invited and government and history majors should find this of special interest.

ROSE WILDES

## Vespers Set Today

Rev. J. A. Roberts of the First Baptist Church will be the feature speaker at the Vespers program for Thanksgiving in the University Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m.

Joyce Graham, a junior majoring in music, will sing.

Geddes will be served and the program will be over in time for the movie sponsored by the chaplains in Moore Auditorium.

## Bowl Info Coming

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha announced today that information concerning when Gator Bowl tickets might be bought and how long students would have to buy tickets would be in tomorrow's "Flambeau."



# ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS MATHEMATICIANS

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In science and technology, the accomplishments of today are but direction for tomorrow. Why? Simply because resting on the accomplishments of today is a luxury we cannot afford.

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• We **MUST** assure the complete invulnerability of message content through the novel . . . but never . . . science of cryptology.

• We **MUST** develop special refinements for computers and electronic data processing systems . . . experimenting with the latest semiconductors, magnetic film and superconductive devices to provide new logic circuits and memory units for increased speed and capacity.

Interested? . . . If so, then **LET'S DISCUSS TOMORROW**. Representatives of the National Security Agency will be on campus in the near future. Check with your Placement Office for details and dates, or write to:

Mr. Phillip M. Coffey  
College Relations Branch  
Office of Personnel  
National Security Agency  
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland



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## SECOND ROW FSU'ERS

..attending the University of Freiburg under FSU's Modern Languages Dept. plan are (left to right): Gene Allen, Christina Clarke, Elizabeth Moreland, Jerry Naylor, Ouida Swope and Barbara Waugh.

## Six Now Studying At Freiburg To Improve Language Grasp

A group of six FSU students is currently taking advantage of the Junior Year Abroad at the University of Freiburg, Germany, sponsored by the Modern Languages Dept.

According to Professor Victor R. B. Oetschlager, the Head of the Modern Languages Dept., the program is designed to immerse FSU students in firsthand contacts with the German language, literature, and culture . . . as well as the German people, their customs, cities, institutions, etc.

Students participating in the 1964-65 program departed on Aug. 17 for Germany and have just concluded a series of six-week courses on German language and culture specially designed for foreigners. They are now eligible to enroll at the University as regular students. While they will receive no credit for these introductory courses, at Freiburg, courses for which they register will receive regular FSU credit and will count toward graduation requirements on the basis of a trimester with similar courses offered at FSU. Although at present most of the stu-

dents are majoring in Modern Languages, Professor Oetschlager stressed that the program was open to interested students in all fields, provided that they meet the basic requirement of a solid preparation through 2 years of college language instruction.

Comments from students who participated in the initial year of the program have been extremely favorable. For example, Andrea Wright, who returned to FSU from Germany this fall, writes the following reactions to her year at Freiburg:

"I want to study abroad? Sounds exciting, doesn't it? . . . And maybe a little out of reach."

"But the possibilities today are all but unlimited. Through the work and planning of the FSU Modern Languages Dept., students with a desire to study and a little money may take advantage of a trip overseas."

"Money? How much does it really require? Count on spending the amount normally spent at FSU for two trimesters, plus the transportation costs (for 12 months in Freiburg, Germany, it costs around \$1200-\$1500). Extra travelling and books will cause the amount to vary."

"The trip's just the beginning," exclaimed Miss Wright, "then you gain a new land, . . . another world. And you realize that this is what your history teacher has been talking about all these years."

Miss Wright continued, "Then you discover that this vaguely familiar language being spoken everywhere is what your FSU Prof spoke in your German class."

"Finally, you arrive in the town that will be your home for the coming months, and you're officially a student at the University of Freiburg," she added.

Once abroad, a student is really on his own.

"You soon learn that, although you are not under the pressures of an American University, you have a certain responsibility to the American people, to FSU, to your family and friends, and to yourself. You study a little and with a little effort, you learn a little," said Miss Wright.

"You travel, seeing other nations and their ways of life. You take on new interests and enrich old ones. Culture is all around you. Beauty is there, too. How about the time a Florida girl sees snow for the first time? And there, in the background, surrounding you is the Black Forest, tall and proud up on the mountainsides. This is just a part of Europe . . . and your heritage."

Interested? Dr. Edgard Weber, 332 of the A Bldg, will answer questions concerning the FSU-Freiburg Program.

## TODAY

C. O. Beasley, Jr. will be honored at a Physics Dept. Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

Ramond Staley, University of Washington, will speak on "Growth and Dissipation of Wind-Generated Water Waves" for the Meteorology Seminar in 301 Love Bldg. at 4 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m. C. O. Beasley, Jr. will speak to the Physics Dept. Colloquium on "Thermodynamic Research at Oak Ridge: An Analysis of Advancements and Problems" in Room 124 Dittenbaugh. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

The Women's Senate will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 346 of the University Union.

Dr. Emily King, Director, Home Economist Training, will speak in an Adult Education Seminar at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Tallahassee, Fla.

The address of David Adeney to the 6th International Missionary Convention will be featured at the meeting of the Florida State Christian Fellowship in Room 240 Union Bldg. at 7 p.m.

Classes for beginners in FSU Duplicate Bridge will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 211, Davis Bldg., Union.

Dr. Evan Partin, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions for the U of F Medical School, will speak to the AED tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334, Union.

"A Place In The Sun" will be shown in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Afterwards, Prof. Nimrod, head of the FSU Sociology Dept., will comment on the film. Prof. Florio of the English Dept. will do a commentary of the novel. "It will be in Moore Auditorium and is sponsored by Campus Chaplains."

Richard Ervin, will speak on "The Given Decision, Supreme Court, and Public Defenders of Florida" to the Free-Law Society in Room 325, Union at 7:30 p.m.

Resident Quartet will give a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

## FLAMBEAU Classified for rent

ONE ROOMMATE for 2nd trimester, 405 Duwondy St. Apt. 10, call 224-7316 at night.

LUXURY FURNISHED efficiency for 1 or 2; walking distance; A/C—\$90 per month. #13 Duwondy. Call 223-0918 or 224-7772.

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ONE-FOURTH CARAT, flawless solitaire diamond ring; gold setting. Valued at \$260,000. Phone 599-8316.

HONDA 55 TRAIL, \$225, 2500 miles, 220 miles per gallon. Phone 223-0545.

Sporty white '63 Chevy 11 convertible; white power top, black interior, bucket seats, standard shift, gets 20 m.p.g. in town. Exceptionally good condition! 224-8777 or see at Le Roc Lounge.

## Style Said Problem

Dr. Nills Erik Envist spoke on "Linguistics of Style" Friday at the English Coffee Hour.

The problem of teaching literature in a foreign language has been a personal problem for Envist.

"What do you do to help a foreigner acquire a sense of style?" he said. Envist gave four definitions of style. The first definition is a shell that surrounds a core of thought, therefore one "surrounds thought with style."

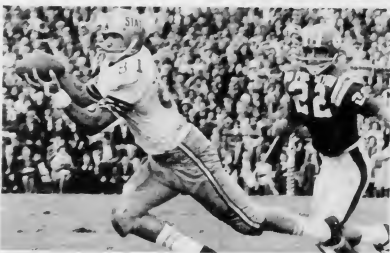
## Lost, Found Again

The official University Lost and Found Dept. has been moved from Longmire to Room 201, University Union. This room is on the second floor in the browsing lounge on the patio side.

It is attended by a student assistant and is open every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between the hours of 2-5 p.m.

All students are requested to turn in any lost and found items here. If it is not open, the articles will be accepted at the main desk in the lounge.

**CAMELLIA  
BAKERY**  
617 N. MONROE ST.  
222-4560



## Seminoles Go Gator Bowling

Whoever faces the Seminoles in the Gator Bowl Jan. 2 will have to put up with the same things that beat the once proud Gators: tricky backs, tough defense and a talented toe. Steve Tensi pulled one of the biggest surprises of Saturday's contest when he ran the ball on a fourth and three situation. He got the needed yardage through a group of befuddled Floridians.

This is only the second time that Tensi has elected to run in his college career. The first time he scored a touchdown.

With the "monster" guarding Fred Biletnikoff all afternoon, Don Floyd was able to pull off tricks too. Florida saw his number 81 pull in seven passes for 85 yards. Several of his receptions set up Murdock's field goals.

Murdock's three-pointers were the margin of victory for the Tribe as he put them through the uprights from 24, 34 and 40 yards. The last kick put the game completely out of reach for the Gators.

When the Tribe takes its talent to the \$0,000 seat Gator Bowl in Jacksonville it will mean money and prestige for the school and fun for the team. FSU will get approximately \$135,000 for playing in the bowl and a nation wide audience over ABC-TV.



## 'Wednesday Mixers' Smash Records

By MELODIE BETTS

**BOWLING:** It was an evening for breaking records when the Wednesday Mixers faced the approaches in a position clash for first place last week.

Dave Anderson led the game scoring with a 211. Gary McCallister found the line and rolled a 207-544 set. Bob Oberman also broke the 200 barrier shooting a 202. Dick Mayr came through with a 193-518, fol-

lowed by Bruce Russell with a 197-508. Other high scores were Gary Hainline's 171-497 and Tom Retter's 197-493.

Mike Selznick held on to a slim five pin edge over Bud Bacon to maintain high average of 163.4. Bacon sports a 162.26 for 27 games.

The 4 Roses took three points from league leaders Kingspins to move back into first place with a 20-12 record as the Kingspins dropped to second

with 19-13. The last place Bunnies shot high game and set 444-2361 to move into second place in the team handicap scoring behind the Kingspins 448-2367.

Oberman, a Bunnie, smashed individual handicap records with a 263-680 to move teammate Mike LeBlanc into second place with a 273-674. Dave Peoples retained third place in the handicap game standings with a 256, while McCallister moved into third place handicap set with a 670. Splits felt like one pin spares with Chuck Carr, Sally Drizba and Melodie Betts converting the 5-10, Russell Bill Perry made the 3-10, Don Peoples slid the 6 pin over perfectly to pick up the 6-7-10. Mary Kraus converted three splits for the evening, 5-7; 5-6-10; and the 1-2-4-10.

**MEN'S INTRAMURALS:** Two tournaments have been scheduled for after the holidays; a preseason basketball tournament with a 16 team limit begins November 30; and the All Campus Weight Lifting Tournament starts December 2.

Dorm independent teams are recommended to sign up in the Intramural Office, Tully Gym, for the basketball tournament.

ATO leads the fraternity volleyball tournament. The semifinals last night pitted UTU against Theta Chi (results were unavailable at press time). The winners of the match take on ATO tonight at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym for the championship.

The Misfits are the strong contenders in the dorm-independent league along with the Majors, BSU, FSU, Geology, the Oak, and Delta Sigma Pi battling for first place.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS:** Basketball practices got underway this week with games set to begin after Thanksgiving. Deck tennis and ping pong matches will be played today at 4 p.m. Bowling is set to begin December 5 at 9:30 a.m.

## Cagers Fete Staff

Coach Bud Kennedy will fete the faculty and staff this afternoon in Tully Gym at 5 p.m. He will introduce this year's basketball squad and stage a scrimmage. The Cagers open their season next Tuesday night in Tully Gym.

## Cross Country Undefeated; Seeking Yacht Club Trophy

FSU's cross country track team added two more wins toward the Yacht Club Trophy as they rolled to an undefeated season downing Pensacola, Auburn, Miami, and Florida twice.

The Yacht Club Trophy is presented to the university winning the most sports in all the combined competition between FSU and Florida.

The cross country team is in its third year having lost every game in its first year of existence, hitting .500 last year and batting 1,000 this season. Sophomore Bill Nelson led the team remaining undefeated in every dual meet. Teammate and captain Tom Graham ran a close second in the meets.

Nelson and Graham along with Irv Watson and Bill Peterson consistently finished in the top six in every match. In the final meet with Florida last week, Nelson and Graham tied for first place.

The freshman team also scored a perfect season defeating Florida and tying with Pensacola. Sidney Merchant led the frosh to their victories. Against Florida last week, the frosh captured the first five places with Merchant leading the pack.

The team travels to Troy Alabama, December 5, for the Troy Invitational dual meets. They will race against the foremost cross country teams in the South, such as Furman, Auburn, Mississippi State and Alabama.

The team hopes to capture the Troy title and will be up for the match according to Coach Dick Roberts.



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Masculine...  
Fresh as the ocean**

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SHULTON

# Class Date Changed: Registration Begins

Classes for Spring trimester will begin Jan. 6 rather than Jan. 7 as indicated in the catalogue, according to a statement issued by the Council of Deans today. This change in classes will provide a dead day between the last day of classes and the beginning of the final examination period.

Changes have been made in registration policies and procedures effective with the registration for the Spring trimester.

All currently enrolled students, except graduating seniors, must pre-register during the period from Nov. 1 through Dec. 11. If students are unable to keep appointment times due to classes, they may report at the earliest time thereafter.

Entry to the pre-registration area will be through the south entrance in the Swanee room. The appointment card, photo ID card, or temporary ID, and a green trial schedule will be required for admission. A detailed instruction sheet on procedures will be issued at the door. Fee payment will be accepted at the Bursar's Office, 105 Westcott, from Nov. 30 through Dec. 18. Checks received by the Bursar during this period will not be deposited until Dec. 4.

On Jan. 4 and 5, pre-registered students will be required to turn in a special "check-in" card at the Union Admissions. It will be required that all delinquent fees be paid prior to check-in. Laundry and Food Plan payments will be located in the admission during Jan. 4 and 5. The special check-in card will be

issued at pre-registration. It must be turned in according to the following schedule:

Last names beginning with M-Z--- Jan. 4, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Last names beginning with A-L--- Jan. 5, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Failure to check in as indicated will result in cancellation of a \$25 late fee for re-registering.

Interns who will be off campus during Trimester II should identify themselves to station VII at pre-registration for instructions concerning the "check-in" card.

The late fee is increased effective Jan. 1, 1965 from \$5 to \$25. Students who have pre-registered prior to the Christmas holidays, but who do not turn in check-in cards according to schedule must pay the \$25 late fee.

New students or former returning students who do not begin registration prior to 5 p.m. on Jan. 5 must pay the late fee.

Students who do not pay fees prior to 4 p.m. on Jan. 13 must pay the \$25 late fee.

Those students who begin registration according to schedule have until Jan. 13, the end of the drop and add period to pay fees without payment of late fee.



THE STORY YESTERDAY

... was rain, rain, rain. FSI students are pictured scurrying out of the dampness into the warm confines of the University Union. Many students have already left for home for the Thanksgiving holidays and most of those left will be doing the same today, giving the campus an air of festivity that even the rain fails to dampen.



# THE FLORIDA FLAN BEAN



Vol. 51, No. 57

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 25, 1964



SPECIAL GUEST SOLOIST

... for the Women's Glee Club's Christmas Vespers program Dec. 8, will be Carolyn Love Glenn, instructor of music at August. Rae Junior High School. Miss Glenn stands during a practice session with Miss Betty Davis, director of the 105-member choral group.

## Miss Davis Expresses Thanks

The following letter was received by Dr. Reid Montgomery today from Miss Helen M. Davis.

"It has been difficult to come down to earth after the experiences of the past week. My family and I are most grateful for all you did for our comfort and pleasure. Nothing was lacking as far as we were concerned. All new buildings are lovely. The

students are fortunate having such facilities available to them. Too, they indicate the great growth of the University. I am more than proud that my name was selected for the food service building. This is an honor I had never dreamed could be achieved.

"I was pleased that I had the opportunity of meeting friends and interested people after the dedication ceremony. I appreciated the special conducted tour of the buildings. Dinner in the Davis Building was a most enjoyable experience. Thank you for all that went into the fourth of November a perfect day."

## Singers, Band Present Joint Concert

The University Singers and The Symphonic Band will present a joint concert Friday evening, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The concert will feature two original Christmas pieces, 16th and 17th century music, and the Gloria from Bruckner's Mass No.

2 in E minor. Selections from Bach, Wagner and Debussy will be programmed as well as traditional carols from Hungary and Poland. The 80 voice singers will open the program with a double choir motet by Andrea Gabrieli, "Four Motets" by Orlando di Lasso, and a six voice motet, "To Us A Child Is Given" by Heinrich Schütz.

They will sing two folk carols, "Infant Holy" (Polish) and "All Men Draw Near." (Hungarian). Charles Stanley will conduct the Singers in their first group of numbers. He is a doctoral student in music theory and assistant director of the Singers. John Boda, FSI composer and conductor, will take over the group for the presentation of a selection he recently composed especially for the Boda's composition is entitled "Christmas, 1964."

An original composition by Edmund Rubbra has also been programmed. His carol, "Star of the Mystic East," was written for Worcester College, Oxford on a text by C.H.G. Daniel, Provost.

After intermission, the 90 piece band will play "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach; "Ipsi's Procession to the Cathedral from 'Lohengrin'" by Wagner; and "Fetes from Three Nocturnes" by Debussy.

The two musical organizations will join for the Bruckner number, "Gloria" from "Mass No. 2 in E minor." Manley R. Whitcomb will conduct the combined presentation.

Accompanist for the program will be Lillian Huss.

## Meetings, Banquets Fare For SSRF Third Annual Conference

The third annual meeting of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc., kept the past week filled with activities for members and Directors and members from Miami during the meal was pre-arranged by Miss Donna Dickinson, soloist, and Miss Dorothea Harrison, accompanist. Miss Lucy Dyal and Miss Judith Longworth entertained with folk music.

At 1 p.m. members, directors and students holding Foundation Scholarships attended a meeting in Ballroom 5 of the University Union. Music during the meal was pre-arranged by Miss Donna Dickinson, soloist, and Miss Dorothea Harrison, accompanist. Miss Lucy Dyal and Miss Judith Longworth entertained with folk music.

## TG Schedule Set

The schedule of the campus dining places for the Thanksgiving holidays was announced today.

The University Union Cafeteria will be open during the holiday and will observe regular hours as of Winter Haven, Florida; Mercer Lee Price of Ormond Beach, Florida; and Mrs. Maile Selby of Sarasota, Florida.

The Seminoles Dining Hall will close Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will reopen Monday at 7 a.m.

The Swanee Dining Room will close Tuesday at 7 p.m. and will reopen Monday at 7 a.m.

The Faculty Club will close Wednesday at 3 p.m. and will reopen Monday at 8 a.m.

The Soda Shop will close Wednesday at 4 p.m. and will reopen Monday at 7 a.m.

The Smith Hall Snack Bar will close at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and will reopen Sunday at 5 p.m.

Citations of recognition for meritorious service to the Foundation were presented by some of the students to Wogan S. Badcock, Sr., Mulberry, Florida; Mrs. Allen Drew Cantley, Quincy, Florida; Clarence Orr of Winter Haven, Florida; Mercer Lee Price of Ormond Beach, Florida; and Mrs. Maile Selby of Sarasota, Florida.

Following the luncheon members and directors of the Foundation toured several of the houses owned by the Foundations and lived in by holders of Foundation Scholarships. They then had dinner at the various houses.

The Foundation began fourteen years ago with two boys living in a deactivated cabin. At the end of the first trimester there were 13 boys living in the cabin, furnished

(Continued on page 3)

## Info Still Coming

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha announced today that Gator Bowl tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at a place to be announced, on a first-come, first-served basis.



## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Out! Says Union

As fate would have it, we missed the FSU-UF football game due to a requirement in a scholarship application calling for the results of the morning and afternoon sections of the Graduate Record Exam.

Well, we thought, what has to be, has to be. We will simply have to miss the live action and watch the filmed reports over WFSU-TV Monday night at 10 p.m.

Not having access to a television set at home, we decided to watch the big game at the Student. . .oops, sorry about that bourgeois error. . .University Union.

Putting aside homework and other pressing duties, we eagerly tramped downstairs from the "Flambeau" office to the main lounge where sure enough the game was beginning.

As there were already some 15 to 20 students grouped around the main tv, we prevailed on our kind student desk attendants to turn on the other set. We then settled down to watch the game, joined shortly by some 10-15 more co-watchers.

The first quarter passed uneventfully but at the beginning of the second, our poor desk attendant stood up and announced the bad news. The game would have to be shut off as the ~~Student Union~~ . . . almost made that mistake again. . . automatically shuts at 11 p.m.

To our angry cries of protest, he informed us that he had volunteered to stay as long as the game was in progress in order that we might see it but that the "University" part of the Union had informed him that "rules are rules and the Union. . . we are getting better. . . closed at 11 p.m., game or no game, students or no students.

Well to make a long story short, we didn't see the Florida game.

Go ahead, "University," ask the students to do something for you sometime. Go ahead and see what kind of response you get after these types of little thoughtless actions.

The "University" in University Union is there for a good reason. We guess "student" would have been a bad word after all.

## Congratulates FSU

The campus Security Dept. today issued the following statement:

"FSU can take justifiable pride in its student body after the past weekend.

"The days prior to and during the FSU-U of F weekend were probably the most exciting in FSU's history. Ticket shortages, seating problems, pep rallies, and other conditions attendant to intense rivalries and "sell-out" crowds helped fan the emotions of the student body and the community to a fever pitch.

"The rumor mill in Tallahassee worked overtime producing wild tales of anticipated sportsmanlike behavior on the part of our student body. However, as the events showed these rumors couldn't have been further from the truth.

"The student body is to be congratulated on their splendid show of school spirit and their excellent conduct. They set an example to be followed by both Universities in the years to come.

"The FSU Security Dept. wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the students of FSU for their help, understanding, and cooperation during a great weekend."

## Steve Meisel

## Cure Only For 'Sick' FSU Student

My eyes kept tearing, my nose running and my throat was so sore that it made sandpaper look like soft, luxurious silk. Yet, I did not despair, as I knew exactly what had to do—get the German measles, or mononucleosis, which ever came first.

You see, I became acutely aware of my ragged physical condition two and a half weeks before I was finally admitted to the FSU infirmary. Upon my first visit, Dr. Black told me that I didn't look very well, and that the only thing he could prescribe was time; he told me to come back in one week time, after which he was positive that I would contract

the German measles, and would therefore be classified as "curable."

In the meantime, he said that there was nothing he could do for me, that is except for giving me some sulphur pills, aspirin and horrible tasting pink throat lozenges.

On week later, I returned to Dr. Black's office, via the student I.D. desk and the thermometer room, naturally. Anyway, it seems that I let Dr. Black down—I did not have a whooping case of the German measles, but I presented some sort of problem to medical science, I was entitled to a free trip to the blood department, where, to be quite logical, blood was extracted from my

quivering arm. The result was negative. To which I was told that I was as healthy as the pig. The Gators went to their next game. Anyway, since mine is so good, which is a sort of catchy phrase, I again tried to get "sick." I even made it a point to visit every sick person I knew who was doing time in the infirmary. In fact, last week flew by and I had nothing to show Dr. Black except frustration. Now, although it began to get cold, I consented to give it a go, if I knew what I mean. Yeah, I went back to skipping through puddles without shoes, and in twenty degrees temperature no less. However, this time I returned in only three days.

Although I did not have the German measles, or for that fact, ever in contact this silly disease, I demanded space in the infirmary. I had to get sick, in order to be cured, then I couldn't think of a better place to go.

The very first night that I was in the infirmary, my previously normal temperature zoomed to over 103 degrees. It took six days before I was released by the infirmary officials who felt that I was a miserable patient, and that I drank too much orange juice.

Anyway, I believe that I had either pharyngitis, or laryngitis, or maybe both. I asked Dr. Bowden, who relieved Dr. Black one day, what was wrong with me. He said, "You're sick."

There are twelve-thousand students on the denuded campus—this has been one of them. (All names were changed to protect the 17)

## Steve Baum

## Automation Brings Chaos

Back in 1932, as the country tried to fend off the crippling depression, the political and economic scene was often the butt of a Will Rogers joke, as he remarked: "Ours may be the first nation to go to the poorhouse in an automobile."

The philosophical Rogers surmised also that: "You let this country go hungry, and they are going to eat, no matter what happens to budgets, income taxes or Wall Street values. Washington mustn't forget who rules when it comes to a slowdown."

Rogers proved to be more than a humorist. He was a prophet as well.

While the Bonus Expeditionary Force sang:

"Mellon told the whistle. Hoover rang the bell. All Street gave the signal. And the country went to Hell." A hunger march descended on the Ford River Rouge plant in Dearborn, Michigan. Strikes began to increase all over the country as working men demanded recognition for their Union.

In Minneapolis, in 1934, 20,000 workers gathered in the central market place to battle police and armed deputies who attempted to break a trucker's strike and get trucks rolling in one of the just really effective work stoppage in the history of the labor movement.

Unemployment rose from 4 million in 1930 to 11 million in 1932, and to nearly 13 million in 1933.

The Big Depression was upon the nation. Curiously enough, the fore-runner to the greatest economic breakdown the nation had ever known was a persistent pocket of unemployed even during the prosperous years preceding the crash in 1929.

Part of the nation was prosperous. Many of its citizens were destitute. If the prophet Will Rogers were alive today, he might well humorize: "Ours may be the first nation to go to the poor-house on an automated production line."

Two million workers annually lose their jobs to machines at a time when more people enter the labor market than ever before. The number of automated jobs is certain to increase as industry accelerates the automation of its plants, as computers take over factories and one man oversees a production line once manned by hundreds of workers.

Herbert Hoover remarked when the stock market came tumbling down in 1929 and when the country wallowed in misery: "What this country needs is a good laugh."

Some 35 years later, it still is not funny. What this country needs is not the meaningless words of a politician, but a sense of priority concerning the effect of automation.

Thus far, government committees have little success gathering information on automation. Industry

Quite the smartest suit and blouse set to make the winter scene. Sleeveless vest with stitched front belt and slim skirt are worned wool in winter white

Ruffled blouse of washable acetate crepe in winter white. 6 to 18

39 98



Donovan Galvani

BERTHA COOKE

304 S. Monroe

# Poor Old Landis Green Subject Of Various Rumors, Comments

By DIANNE MUNYER

FSU drivers in quest of a convenient parking space often refer to the Landis Green, seemingly one of the choicest locations for such a parking lot, as "green" due to a legend in its deed.

This is pure rumor according to E. L. Shaw, business manager of the Landis Green, and a member of the President's Planning Committee. However, Shaw, who is a firm advocate of the Landis Green, said that the need for other things is just here besides asphalt. We're trying to keep some places looking better than a parking lot."

The committee has already begun to make plans to develop Landis Green. Sidewalks will be put where many of students' trodding have paths. A fountain will be built in the next few months.

The committee wants the green to be open, but is doing all it can to improve parking conditions. Every day was a parking lot before the new complex was built. The green was more important, but that's all it happens to parking lots," says Shaw.

USN women first used the green as a social gathering place in 1939 when Landis Hall was built. In those days Landis was "the pride of the

campus," according to Edith McCollum, director of housing and a former FSCW student.

"The girls would often gather on Landis and sing or just talk before having dinner in the new Seminole Cafeteria," says Miss McCollum. "The green wasn't as developed then as it is now, and the area on the other side of Landis was rural. In those days of few cars, few boys, and few places to go, the green had to accommodate the 1,973 members of the FSCW student body.

Miss McCollum recalls that the green was especially pleasant to have when the campus was quarantined from dysentery during the war. Civil engineering draftsman Ken Highsmith pointed out that Landis has some of FSU's oldest property. The green was bought in four separate purchases, the first one being in 1907.

The last section, which is adjacent to Landis Hall, was bought in 1923. This mysterious last parcel is "not clearly covered by deed" according to a map of the FSU campus compiled by Herbert Mendenhall in 1952.

Inquisitive students may want to find out just what this means, but most FSU students casually walking and talking on the green in the moonlight don't really care.



## GARNET KEY INITIATES

... are (left to right): Kneeling, Jean-Pastura, Hilda Jones, Barbara Betti, Judy James, Vicki Voyles, Louise Reddingfield, Susan Nakweil, Sandy Clark, Marsha Love, Jennie Williamson.

Second Row: Rose Wildes, Diana Roland, Cam Kilgore, Patty Burnham, Jan Warren, Madra Nelson, Patty Anderson, Susie Peters, Mary Lou Murphy.

Third Row: Peggy Collins, Jean Norman, Pat Clark, Beverly Klepp, Pam Mozur, Carole Renfro, Barbara Walker, Anna Faulds.

## Recruiting Team Begins Today

The officer programs team for the U.S. Navy recruiting station in Jacksonville will be recruiting on campus today through Friday. The team will accept applications from senior male students and junior and senior women students to attend the officer candidate school at Newport, R.I. The male officer candidate school is a 16 week course of indoctrination in naval subjects leading to a commission as ensign, USNR, in one of several line or staff corps. From OCS the new ensign will report to

one of many stations (Navy Schools) for further training or to one of 800 ships and numerous shore stations in the United States and overseas. There is no restriction on marital status in this program.

The officer candidate school (women) is also a 16 week course. The first half of the course is served as an officer candidate (ensign) after which time the candidates are commissioned as ensign, USNR. The second half of this course is the officer indoctrination and is served as a commissioned officer. After completion of the full 16 weeks the new ensigns are assigned to one of many shore stations in the United States.

The OCS team will be located at the University Union for testing, interviewing and processing. Applications are strictly voluntary. There is no obligation on the part of the applicant.

## Poster Racks Up

Poster racks have been installed in four areas of the University Union enabling all university groups to publicize their events and activities.

Any group wishing to place posters in the racks should take up to five posters to the office of the Assistant Director, room 250 of the Union.

The posters will be stamped and placed in the racks by Union personnel. Following the event, they will be taken down by Union personnel. The service will be provided by the University Union at no charge.

All posters must be standard 14 in. by 22 in. The racks are installed on the second floor of the Activities Bldg., the Crenshaw Bldg., the Ticket Office, and the Cafeteria.

## Debating Squad Takes Honors At Tournament

For the second consecutive weekend, FSU took top first place honors against teams from Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

Members of the FSU Debate Team traveled to Montevallo, Ala., for the Central Alabama Debate Tournament Thursday.

The team of McKinnon and Brennan received a trophy for ranking as the first place negative team. Rice and Schumann were awarded third place with a record of 4-1. The affirmative teams had a total of five wins and five losses.

In total overall points, the FSU team was recognized as second place. Students composing the FSU team are: John L. Brennan, Mac McKinnon, Pat Rice, Jodi Schumann, Beverly Jones, Ronnie Wiant, Fran Wintarschick and Ken Olsen.

Accompanying the group were Dr. Thomas R. King, Director of Debate and Peyton Wyans, a graduate student.

The next tournament will be at the University of South Florida, Dec. 5-7.

On Dec. 3, graduate students, Miss Joan Corey and Mike Cornett will debate the British International Fair velle the Alabama Team at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad. 10 words. No ad. less than 10 words. No ad. less than 10 words.

ONE-TIME RATES  
1st word 10¢  
2nd word 8¢  
3rd word 6¢  
4th word 5¢  
5th word 4¢  
6th word 3¢  
7th word 2¢  
8th word 1¢  
9th word 1¢  
10th word 1¢

Words between established rates. 10¢ per word extra

CONSECUTIVE RATES  
1st day 10¢  
2nd day 8¢  
3rd day 6¢  
4th day 5¢  
5th day 4¢  
6th day 3¢  
7th day 2¢  
8th day 1¢  
9th day 1¢  
10th day 1¢

DEADLINES  
Monday 10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday 10:00 a.m.  
Friday 10:00 a.m.  
Saturday 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

## Personals

A BANANA split is offered to the first person to bring to me the key of the ring-necked (a) of the same ring birthday in case of 11:22:22. Phone 224-1689.

## for sale

'57 VOLKSWAGEN 4 door, 1600 cc, 57000 actual miles, phone 224-1689, after 5 p.m.

FULL SET of 1000 S.S. new wood bar and wood covers, \$50.00, 11:22:22 224-1689.

- (1) 1960 PORTABLE Refrinator Quiet-Riser type, with electric type and handsome case, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, \$60 or best offer.
- (2) DIME GAS cooking stove, 1 burner, broiler and oven, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, \$45.
- (3) AMPRO tape recorder, has one tone - \$35.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING MINOR FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION. THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSMIGERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

The beauty secret is all that stretch—in the non-curl straps, on the sides, in the back, in the middle. The clng's the thing! Stretchbra is made with nylon and uncovered Lycra® spandex, the clingiest of all. And what Stretchbra shapes—straps shaped. That's why everybody loves Warner's Stretchbra!

## WARNER'S Stretchbra™

is the most comfortable bra you can buy. But that's not why girls are wearing it!

We've talked and talked about the blissful comfort of Warner's Stretchbra. But you should see what Stretchbra does for your figure! Marvelous! Try it! 10-59: White, Black, Colors, A,B,C, \$5.95.

\*Covered by U.S. Patent No. 3,120,848 and patents in foreign countries pending.

Gibbs' French Shoppe  
118 So. Monroe

## Council 'Kenz' Guest

The president, board members and the general membership of the Tallahassee Council for International Friendship will be guests of ElKenz the International coffee house Friday at 8 p.m.

## ... SSRF

(Continued From Page 1)

by articles donated by different people and businesses.

The Foundation now owns 19 different pieces of property and operates 12 different houses all within one block of the campus, and provides scholarships to 242 young people.

The Foundation is open to gifted young people of limited financial resources.



LES MURDOCK

... kicks his third field goal against Florida Saturday to add the 16th point in FSU's 16-7 victory over the Gators. This effort was for 40 yards.

## Sports On Campus

# WRA To Open Second Sports Season

by WARREN PEACE  
Flambeau Sports Writer

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS:** The second sport season sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association gets into full swing after the holidays with bowling, basketball, ping pong, and lock tennis.

Basketball practices were held this week. Any team which did not attend their scheduled practice will not be allowed to participate in the tournament. For the first time, WRA is supplying coaches for the teams from the Women's Physical Education Association.

The women's rules have been

changed and modified this year according to president Shirley Harrison and the coaching practice will be a help to incoming seniors and undergraduate majors.

There will be a final meeting for the deck tennis participants December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. It is a required meeting for anyone wishing to take part in the tournament. Ping pong games have already begun and the schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the women's gym.

Bowling teams face the foul lines Saturday mornings in two shifts at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The teams will roll two game matches and competition will be divided into two categories, scratch and handicap. Any team which did not attend the required meeting Monday night will not be eligible to participate.



FSU SOCCER CLUB

... picked up a victory this weekend over the Brumos Spiders. They beat the Jacksonville squad 10-0.

## FSU Kickers Stomp Spiders; Get Even For Earlier Loss

The FSU Kickers completely outmaneuvered, outscored, and outmanned the Brumos Spiders of Jacksonville Sunday afternoon for their most decisive victory of the season.

Having lost an earlier match to the Spider, 1-4, the FSU eleven enjoyed a 10-0 rout behind the scoring of Manfred Ziegler, John Aiken, Ian Gordon, David Cheng, Sonny Dawsey, and Ernst Schubert.

FSU dominated play through out the game with goalies Heinz Haas and Bill Maddux making fine defensive plays. Maddux suffered four cracked ribs when he collided with a Brumo man preventing a score.

The defense contained the Jacksonville team with Bill Jackson, John Keglovich, Dick Goddard, and Doug Padgett filling in at fullback. Martin Matthews and Tom Mather played in the halfback slots.

A buffet dinner was held after the match for both teams and Schubert was voted the Most Valuable Player. FSU travels to Dade City to play St. Leo College, December 5.

# SPORTS

## Townsmen Defends Tribe Outguesses TV Forecaster

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ever since the Pow Wow, students have been a little leary of letters from the townspeople of Tallahassee. We, happily, received a copy of a letter today from a Tallahasseean who is a proud Seminole fan.

George Sausel has even gone so far as to defend FSU against the "attacks" of a national TV show. Jack Lescoulle, the Fearless Football Forecaster of the Today show, predicted a Florida victory Saturday because of their tougher schedule. Upon hearing this Sausel sent this letter.)

Dear Jack Lescoulle:

On your FEARLESS FOOTBALL FORECAST this morning from the Florida Show Case—I noted that your choice was Fla. over FSU. Your reason for this decision was that Fla. had played the tougher schedule. When Fla. played Auburn, Jimmy Sidle was sidelined with a shoulder

separation. Well, while making my statistics I made extra copies for you which are attached here. I'm right here on the ground floor and I'm selecting FSU over Fla. and will get this under way to before game time tomorrow. At the game I'll contact you again. (In the statistics Sausel pointed out that neither team had been scored in either the first or third quarters.)

A remarkable thing happened in Tallahassee at Doak Campbell Stadium—FSU remained scoreless in the first and third quarters. The Florida Gators, however, were scored upon in the third quarter.

The first time this season FSU Seminoles.

Final score FSU 16, Fla. 7. Florida has a tough schedule, especially when they encounter opponents like Alabama and FSU.

Georgie Sausel  
Seminole fan

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

12:00 to 2:30

We hope you will enjoy eating with us

Turkey with all the trimmings  
Pumpkin pie - coffee 1.49

**Talem**  
lounge, coffee shop

506 S. Woodward Ave.

## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

### University Students & Faculty Only

**THURSDAY** of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 79¢ Each
- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 79¢ Each
- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 44¢ Each
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**FREE** Sizing on all your Nice Summer Cottons.

**TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**

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ONE BLOCK West of Student Union  
and

305 N. MONROE at TENN. STREET (UPTOWN)

**BIG 'B'**  
**One Hour Cleaners, Inc.**

Ask About **FREE** Box Storage



## Soloist Featured In Glee Club Vespers

An instrumental choir and a special guest soloist will be featured on the annual Women's Glee Club Christmas Vespers program Sunday.

A university tradition heralding the holiday season, the Vespers will be held at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The FSU Brass Choir, directed by Dr. William Creamer, will present an instrumental prelude. Carolyn Love, instructor of music at Daytona Raa Junior High School, will be featured as guest soloist. The 105-voice Glee Club, directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of music, will relate the traditional Christmas story through the reading of the Scriptures and musical selections. The music ranges from sacred motets of the 16th century to compositions arranged and composed especially for them by local composers.

Miss Glenn will open and close the program with portions of the program "The Holy Night." The invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville, Ga.

Arranged in four sections, the program includes several carols arranged by Dr. Irvin Cooper of the Music school. Carols from Poland and Bohemia will also be featured. A pair of compositions by Hans Leo Hassler and Giovanni Palestrina, will open the program. Featured will be "The Prophecy," a composition written for the Glee Club by Richard D. Powell, graduate student.

The Glee Club will sing five of the "Alfred Burt Carols." The Rev. Bates G. Burt and his composer son, Alfred, collaborated on the carols. Originally they sent them out as Christmas cards, but recent publication has made them available for presentation.

Other selections include "List! The Cherubic Host," from Gault's oratorio, "The Holy City," and "The Gate of Heaven" by Randall Thompson.

Soloists for the program will be Sandra Cooper, Judith Blue, Martha Wilson, Jennifer Black, Christina Cody, Susan Webber, Joyce Graham, Donna Dickenson, Rose Wildes, Tanka Lupiewicz, and Lana Sue Faulk.

## FSU Placement Office Reveals Recruiting Representative List

The following representatives will be interviewing candidates for employment through the Placement Office, 350 University Building, Gainesville, Union, tomorrow through Friday.

Monday: United States Navy Officer Program Team will accept applications from senior male students and junior and senior women students to attend the Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. Representatives will be stationed in the corridor near the FSU Staff Office. There is a 10 week course leading to a commission as

Ensign. Wednesday: National Security Agency will hold interviews with each of the persons who successfully passed the Professional Qualification Test given on campus October 24. The interview schedule should be signed at the Placement Office, 350 U. Also eligible to sign for interviews are mathematics, physics, and engineering science majors.

## 'Legend' Editor Says Prizes Set

"Legend" editor, Carolyn Christiansen, announced today that the literary anthology will offer \$200 prize money for the best short stories and poems submitted to the magazine.

The new editor hopes that this incentive will help promote interest in "Legend" and encourage students to offer writers to offer their work. Miss Christiansen said that she plans to give readers as diverse selection of material as possible. Therefore, she will accept not only short stories and poetry, but also essays, sketches, satires, and plays. Any student currently enrolled in the University may submit stories. Those submitted to the "Legend" are read and rated by its literary staff. Christiansen would like to publish as much good material as their \$1000 budget will allow. Anyone interested in writing for the magazine should leave his stories typed and double spaced at the main office of the Activities Building or Room 202 of the "Legend" Office, 352 Activities.



BEVERLY BONNER

## Optimists Select Beverly Bonner As Top Speaker

Beverly Bonner, has been selected by the Tallahassee Optimist Club as first-place winner in the 15th Annual Intramural Contest in Original Oratory.

Miss Bonner, a junior majoring in English, spoke on the topic "The Court Goes Out of Bounds." Ann Kelley, sophomore, was awarded second place. Her topic was "The Changing Role of the Supreme Court." Miss Kelley is also majoring in English.

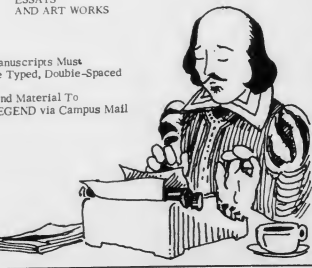
Susan Wharton won third place. "God or Caesar?" was Miss Wharton's topic. She is a junior and an English major.

**Legend, FSU's very own literary anthology needs:**

SHORT STORIES  
POEMS  
ESSAYS  
AND ART WORKS

Manuscripts Must Be Typed, Double-Spaced

Send Material To LEGEND via Campus Mail



## Dr. Griffin To Speak Tonight In Library

By DICK SMITH  
Flambeau Ghost Writer

Dr. James Bennett Griffin, nationally known anthropologist and archaeologist, now with the University of Michigan, will speak tonight at 8 in the Library Lecture Hall. The discourse topic will be "The Old Copper Culture." Admission is free; FSU students and faculty and the general public are invited to attend.

Griffin received the Viking Medal and Award in Anthropology in 1957, in recognition of the outstanding contributions he has rendered to date both in anthropology and archaeology.

Kansas born, Griffin received his Bachelor's from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan where he was a Fellow in Aboriginal North American Ceramics from 1933 to 1936.

Among books authored by Griffin is the important work "The Lower Mississippi Alluvial Valley, 1940-47," published in 1950. He served as editor for the comprehensive work "Archaeology of the Eastern United States," published in 1952 which quickly became a standard reference work for archaeologists.

The old copper culture, about which Griffin will speak, was first described by him through field trips to the Great Lakes area in 1953, 1956, and 1957. The culture existed on the Wisconsin and Michigan borders of Lake Superior between roughly 3,000 and 1,000 B.C.

A distinctive feature of the old copper culture was, as the name implies, its implementation for ceremonial and utilitarian (7) purposes of cold hammered or beaten copper which was found in abundance in the area in exposed surface "veins."

The Indians used copper for the manufacture of ornaments such as earrings and gorgets (pendants), and also for such tools as axes and knives.

It is held by many archaeologists that the culture was eventually overshadowed or absorbed by the Hopewell culture of Ohio, one of the most well known yet enigmatic expressions of pre-Columbian Indian culture on the North American continent.

Griffin has been director and curator of archaeology in the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan since 1946 and professor of anthropology since 1949.

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a former president of the Society for American Archaeology.

The noted archaeologist and anthropologist will speak under the auspices of the FSU Dept. of Anthropology and Archaeology.

## New Ideas

## Elwyn Thomas Talks Tomorrow

Justice Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court will be the speaker at the annual Founder's Day meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Justice Thomas will speak on the work of the Judicial Council at the meeting of the Alpha of Florida Chapter in the Starry Room of the school of Business.

A member of the Florida Supreme Court since 1938, Thomas twice has been the chief justice. He was appointed the first chairman of the Florida Judicial Council in 1953 and has served as a member of the American Judicial Council since 1951. In 1963 Thomas was elected an honorary member of the Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of his service to the cause of justice.

## Mark Focus

New sets, new people and new ideas will mark tonight's showing of "Focus" at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV. "We're giving the show a more pleasing personality," said John Perkins and Wayne Cowart, co-producers of the "Flambeau" sponsored show.

The show, built around a more modern set, will add a new female host, a "Greek Goddess" for Greek letters, and a "Calendar Girl of the Week."

Perkins said that the major part of the show will still be devoted to current and topical events on and off campus through "in depth interviews by Wayne."

He also said that the "Calendar Girl" will be used in the announcement section of the show and that she will be a different girl each week. Tonight, said Perkins, "Focus" will feature interviews with Vaughn Mancha, FSU Athletic Director, about the Gator Bowl game and with Bud Kennedy, FSU basketball coach.

Perkins also said that new staff members, Nancy Dale and John Hester, would host a brief showing of Winter Fashions on tonight's show. Tonight's show will also introduce the first "Calendar Girl of the Week."

"We have also been receiving production help on the show from the WFSU-TV television production class for research, interviews, and winter fashions," said Perkins.

"Focus" was started this year as a joint effort by the "Flambeau" and WFSU-TV to increase the comprehensive coverage of campus and campus related events.

## Plans Available Preregistration

Students desiring to join the Food Plan and the Laundry Fee program may do so at preregistration for classes in the Swananne Room from Nov. 30 through Dec. 11.

The cost of the Food Plan is \$162. The cost of the Laundry program is \$17 for the full service and \$6 for flarwork only.

Students should pay by check only and may date their checks Jan. 4, 1965, if they do not want to pay until January.



To the Editor:

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been chastised by a variety of people for his methods in leading the Negro toward the goal of full civil rights for all American citizens under law and practice. This letter seeks not to defend his every move nor work, but does speak out in defense of the Nobel Peace Prize award which was recently bestowed upon him.

The derogatory references made in the Oct. 28 issue of the FLAMBEAU are based upon some ignorance of and prejudice toward the subject, and written response either way not occurring since that time indicates to me a general campus apathy or agreement.

I am both surprised and deeply concerned by this conclusion and should like to present these further thoughts on the subject in order to further stimulate students and faculty to deeper consideration of a topic which vitally affects us all.

America's attitude toward civil rights is one important yardstick by which the other nations of the world measure our integrity and intent, and they observe and judge ever more closely as the years go by. Future alliances between our nation and others, particularly those newly emerging on the African continent, and continued maintenance of those already established, has come to depend more and more on the progress of the movement of the American Negro to achieve the class of citizenship purportedly guaranteed him by our Constitution.

Racism throughout history has been the direct antagonist of the peace we so devoutly claim to be seeking, therefore one of the most important ingredients of this peace is the ability and willingness of persons of different ethnic origins and color to live together on as equal terms as possible; both within our

own great nation looked upon as a world leader, and between all nations of differing racial and cultural characteristics. The underlying problems facing us from Arab-Israeli and Turkish-Cypriot clashes are no less serious nor much different that those facing us here at home between segregationist-integrationist. Fear and ignorance of things new and different from what we now know has been a human failing since humans got started.

Any group able to promote its own cause has been quick to seize upon these weaknesses to overcome the opposition. Communism as practiced today has sometimes effectively exploited racial differences for just this purpose. By its very scope the outcome of the civil rights struggle in the United States will vitally effect the future of world governments, and this then is an important area in which these agents of totalitarianism have concentrated their efforts to best advantage. Both support and opposition to attempts for full civil rights benefits for the Negro have been utilized in various ways by these Communist oriented intellectuals, effectively confusing many of our citizens who do not or cannot follow the pattern of events in this struggle wisely or objectively. But one universal understanding seems to have made itself clear to the majority of the world's population—the Nobel Peace Prize is intended for that person judged to have contributed most to the cause of peace and human understanding annually. This intent has been established and reinforced over a period of time sufficient to my acceptance of its integrity and theoretical truth.

This intent is parallel to the avowed goal of Dr. King—to diligently and actively pursue a way of life, not just for the Negro but for all Ameri-

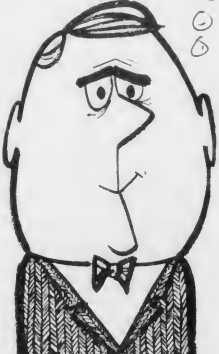
cans, that practices equality of citizenship in public and private opportunity.

Dr. King has long been a disciple of the late Mahatma Gandhi, whose policy of non-violence was a principle factor in helping India win political freedom from Great Britain at the end of World War II. Dr. King decided a similar approach was suited to the Negroes' fight to end racial segregation in the United States.

In carrying this message to the people of this country, Dr. King said to have "the very peculiar knack of leaving a wavering audience and fury wherever he goes." I am his personal observer, and I know those people who cannot cope with the rationale of ideas, for whatever reason, must resort to force to express themselves; therefore, perpetrating a philosophy of endless destruction until the one left has no one to dispute or even disagree with or for. But how do we win the idea?

Dr. King proposes and practices a war of ideas on discrimination—the cause of all men-oppression held subjugated by widespread greed, fear and ignorance. He made mistakes along the way, certainly. Such as the arrest of Lt. Gilligan in New York City, a derider, without apparent justification. He is not perfect in his

qualified recipient for the Nobel Peace Prize; but he is the only one who got it because he was the only one to have a profound effect on the peace of a country in his racial struggle for civil rights, for the benefit of all American citizens. He has been recognized as a great leader and an encouragement in the constitutional progress of our nation's beings.



**FLAMBEAU**  
ADVERTISING

(To The Rescue)





TICKET OFFICE PERSONNEL

are pictured in their new location at the base of the activities section of the University Union. Tickets are now on sale at the office for the University Theater's production of "THE CHERRY ORCHARD".

## 'Scientific Establishment' Discussed

"We must recognize the truth that we have created a scientific establishment reflecting our diversified, pluralistic society," said Dr. Clifford A. Lakoff, speaking on "The Scientific Estab-

lishment and American Pluralism" in the Government Dept.'s Lecture Series, he gave a two-part definition of a pluralistic society.

First he distinguished between public government and private government such as industrial corporations and labor unions. Secondly, he noted the pluralism in public government caused by the decentralization of power and evidenced by the great diversification of governmental agencies.

"We cannot understand the situation of the United States or of the world without regard to science and technology," Lakoff stated.

"What happens in society depends on whether we let science and technology run their course or whether we direct them," he continued.

In early American history, the Founding Fathers generally opposed government aiding scientific research, he noted but now the government either directly or indirectly supports the majority of the research work done in this country.

"We must balance the blessings of

growth with the curse of bigness. The government must develop the capacity for progress with as much decentralization as possible," he said.

He attributed the pluralism found in the nation's scientific establishment to the American tradition of decentralization. As evidence of the pluralism, he pointed to the vast number of science agencies in private industry, the universities and the executive branch of government and even certain committees recently established in Congress to deal with scientific and technological advances.

When questioned on the feasibility of creating a coherent scientific policy, Lakoff replied that it would be difficult to do it because of the trend toward decentralizing and the problem of comparing different scientific programs having different goals.

He added, however, that some system of priorities is needed and that those who make the final decision on a project would represent all viewpoints on it.

## Ticket Office In Student Section University Union

The main ticket office, formerly in Westcott, has moved to 140 Student Activities Bldg., in the University Union.

Tickets for all university events except athletic contests may be obtained from the office, which is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Tate and will be known as the Ticket and Information Office.

Access to the first floor office is from Call Street and motorists may park on nearby Woodward Ave.

The new office, a part of the University Union, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Announcements

There will be a general meeting for elementary and secondary education students interning Trimester II tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The American Finance Society will hold its Spring Trimester Organizational meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 in B-217 in the School of Business. Members and prospective members are invited.

Plans will be discussed for next trimester's activities, which tentatively will include field trips, guest speakers, and numerous other activities.

Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell will be the guest of honor at this month's meeting of the Dames Club on Wednesday at 8, Alumni Villa Recreation Hall.

Mrs. John Stead will demonstrate some unusual Christmas decorations and PHT (Putting Hubby Through) Degrees will be awarded to those women whose husbands received their degree in August or this December. Members are asked to bring 15 Polyanthus.

## Scholarships Set For Asian Study

The vast panorama of dynamic change that is Asia today is brought to life in a scholarship program created especially for American graduate students in Asian-American affairs.

Scholarships are sponsored by the East-West Center, a national institution established on the islands of Hawaii.

American students must major in a field keyed to Asia or the Pacific in subject matter and in language study. Studies are principally at the University of Hawaii, with opportunity also for qualified students to take a field study in Asia or the Pacific area.

The East-West Center's award-winning administration and residence halls are located on the University of Hawaii campus in palm-studded Ma'aloa Valley.

The two-year awards also provide tuition, books, health insurance, a small personal allowance, and travel to and from Hawaii.

Applicants for the 1965 scholarships should submit their completed applications and credentials by no later than Dec. 15.

Approximately 100 scholarships are awarded annually to American graduate students. Current total enrollment is nearly 600 scholarship students from 24 Asian-Pacific countries and the United States.

Further information may be obtained from the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

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A BANANA split is offered to the first person to bring to me the identity of the ringleader(s) of the singing birthday message of 11/22/64. Phone 224-1689.

## for sale

'58 CHEV, 4-dr, station wagon. 8-cyl; standard transmission, heater. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 224-1467.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 1 yr old, "Western Flyer" 26", headlight, rear carrying platform, detachable training wheels, \$25.

BINOCULARS, "Delta Tohdai," coated lens, 7x55mm, field 7.1, with leather case, \$30.

BISSSEL CARPET SWEEPER like new, \$6.

REITZ II f2 47mm. camera complete with leather case, \$50. Call 224-1017.

FULL SET of golf clubs--new Wilson bag and wood covers, \$50.00. Phone 224-1691.

(1) 1960 PORTABLE Remington Quiet-Riter typewriter with elite type and handsome case, like new condition, \$60 or best offer.

(2) DUXIE GAS cooking stove, 4 burners, broiler and oven, clean and in good shape--\$45.

(3) AMPRO tape recorder, has good tone--\$35.

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SHULTON





# Football Passes Away, Cagers Begin Tomorrow



BYE-BYE GRIDDERS



HELLO CAGERS!

## Sooners Win, Gator Bowling

Its all over but for the desert--served up January 2--for the Tribe gridders but the rest of the nation's teams didn't finish up until this weekend.

Alabama moved into position to become the national champion by turning back a determined Auburn 21-14 Thanksgiving Day. Notre Dame was shoved out of contention by Southern Cal 20-17.

Favored Oklahoma had to overcome costly fumbles to defeat rival Oklahoma State 21-16 for the 19th straight year. Oklahoma will be the Seminoles' opponent in the Jacksonville Gator Bowl.

The score should have been more conclusive but the Sooners fumbled the ball away five times--three times in scoring position. As it is they racked up 35 yards on the ground and 107 in the air.

The Slumbering Gators came out of The Great Sleep Saturday by defeating the Miami Hurricanes 12-10 in Gainesville. The Floridians had to come from behind with two second half touch downs by Jack Harper and Larry Dupree.

In Pro Draft activity Fred Biletnikoff was tapped by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League in the second round. Steve Tenet was chosen by the AFL's San Diego Chargers in the fourth round.

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Cold turkey sandwiches in front of the TV; Army sinks Navy; Southern Cal takes Notre Dame that the Knute is NOT back; and football rules the sports world. But from the gym comes the faint thump, thump, thump of a basketball.

While football breathes its last for another year, the cagers of America are getting set for their extended season under the boards. FSU kicks off its year tomorrow against Valdosta State at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The seminoles' first game will signal the start of a busy season opening with the Tribe playing five games in nine days. After Valdosta they play VMI at home. Then the cagers meet Auburn and Alabama on the road. Next Wednesday they face Florida here.

FSU Coach Bud Kennedy will open the year with most of his high hopes resting on the shoulders of 6-7 Gary Schull. Schull was a stand-out last season as a sophomore. He averaged 12 points and seven rebounds a game. In basketball where speed makes the difference Schull should have an edge on his last year's effort. He has lost ten pounds and is quicker than ever said Kennedy.

Joining Schull in the FSU quimer will be frosh stand-out Ron Malmgren at one forward and Bill Peacock at the other front position. At the guards will be vets Bobby Lovell and Pete Gonzales.

The big man for Valdosta will be Miami Dade transfer Letson Plant. Plant has led his team to two victories already this year over Alabama colleges.

The game will be preceded by a freshman contest at 5:30 with Chipola junior college.



When Mike Pyle goes skiing...



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"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick,'" says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot summer practice, and winter skiing off season, my lips used to get weather-beaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them faster."

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# Theatre Dance, Play This Week

By PAT FREEMAN

**Motion** captures Time and Space in dance tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Dance Studio of Montgomery Gym when members of Theatre Dance present an Informal Open Studio.

The Informal Studio will demonstrate the birth of a dance in three selections, "Ftudes," "The Mathematician," and "Incompulation."

"Ftudes," a dance about dancing, will illustrate the dancer's involvement with Time, Space and Motion in modern dance. An accompanying narration will explain each step in the intricate art of modern dance. Musical arrangements for "Ftudes" are by Lester Erlich. Planned to show process rather than product, costumes and light effects will not be used. A formal program, "An Evening of Dance," is scheduled for next trimester to show the finished product in a complete program of modern dance.

Dr. Nancy Smith, director of Theatre Dance, explained that "The studio is a dancer's classroom, a place for fact and fantasy, knowledge and speculation, for studies of the craft, a laboratory for the imagination..."

A repeat showing of last year's hit number "The Mathematician" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night with its new companion piece "Incompulation."

(Continued to page 2)

By MAX COURTNEY

A Russian play, "The Cherry Orchard," one of Anton Chekhov's major works, will be the next production by University Theater Players, tomorrow through Sunday.

Characters in this play are beset with problems common today, according to the director of the play, Dr. Arthur Dorlag. Dorlag says Chekhov's intent in writing the play was to show life as he saw it--frustrating, comic and pathetic--all at the same moment.

"Chekhov," Dorlag stated, "was unhappy with the structure of plays as he found them, is felt that they were too simple, too unlike life. So he decided in later years to write plays which would not have a protagonist or in which all characters would be protagonists."

"He also demonstrated that he disliked traditional categories of tragedy, comedy, and melodrama," in his earnest desire to show life as it really is, he set the tragic and the comic side by side using one as control over the other. So the audience finds itself at one moment caught up with the pathos of a situation and then is shown, in the next moment, that the same situation is just as truly comical.

"Our production attempts to follow his intent," Dorlag said, "and is richly larded with a wide range of comedy, most of which serves to undercut and control the seriousness of the action."

(Continued to page 2)



GRANT KILPATRICK

...is featured in "The Cherry Orchard" tomorrow.

## A DANCE IS BORN

Members of Theatre Dance present an Informal Studio today.

FLORIDA'S  
FIRST  
COLLEGE  
DAILY

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, December 1, 1964



Vol. 51, No. 59

## Class Officials Control Caroling For Blackwells

For the season for the annual Christmas caroling festivities at President Blackwell's home begins, the Interclass Council, composed of all officers from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, will coordinate caroling activities with the Blackwells.

Blackwell has been designated as the caroling night. The Blackwells will show all caroling groups between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Any organization on campus may participate, but each group must follow the schedule their appearance. To set up a specific caroling time, groups must contact Miss Marie Williams, program director of student activities, room 315 of the Student Union, Box 2231.

Every fall this festivity has heightened the close of the fall trimester at FSU. Since the Blackwells will be away shortly, it will offer many groups the opportunity to wish them a Merry Christmas farewell.

## Petition Circulated

A petition to honor the team captain and retire football jersey 25 of the senior of Fred Bilenkoff will be circulated on campus today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be working at the polls. At 8:30 tonight, the petition will be given to Bilenkoff and Coach Bud Kennedy, the other co-captain of the team. The Sophomore Council will circulate at this time. It is hoped that the petition will have 8,000 signatures by then.



## GLEE CLUB SOLOISTS

Members of the Women's Glee Club who will be soloists for various carols at Christmas Vespers in Westcott Auditorium at 5 p.m. Sunday are, left to right, (seated) Judy Blue, Martha Wilson, Sharon Cody, and Susan Webber; (standing) Joyce Graham, Tanka Lukiewicz, Jennifer Black, Lana Paulk, Rose Wildes, and Sandra Cooper.

## Live WFSU-TV Broadcasts Set For First Two Seminole Games

The first two Seminole home basketball games will be televised live over Channel 11 today (Valdosta) and Thursday, (VMD), at 7:30.

The purpose of the telecasts, according to Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha and Coach Bud Kennedy, is to stimulate interest in basketball in North Florida. Mancha and Kennedy, offering their full cooperation to WFSU, anticipate very successful results from this television venture. John Hoy, former Sports Director for a local station, will be the play-

by-play announcer, and he will interview Kennedy during both the 15-minute pre-game warm-up and again after the game.

The games will be taped for playback by a Jacksonville affiliate the days following the game. Duane Francenchi, Program Manager for Channel 11, speculates that if the shows are successful, the FSU-Florida basketball game will be telecast Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

## Playboy Gives Double Award

The second annual Playboy Club International Scholarship has gone to FSU hotel and restaurant management majors Stanley G. Lawson and Stephen Prince.

Prince and Lawson will share the \$500 award provided by Playboy Clubs, according to Peter Dukas, director of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

## Sunday Vespers Features Soloist Carolyn L. Glenn

A Tallahassee music instructor, Carolyn Love Glenn, soprano, will be soloist for the Women's Glee Club Christmas Vespers Program, Sunday at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Miss Glenn is an instructor of music at Augusta Rae Junior High School. A former member of the Women's Glee Club, she graduated in 1956 with a degree in musical education. She served as treasurer of the Glee Club.

Miss Glenn, who has continued her voice studies with Miss Betty Jane Grimm, director of the Women's Glee Club, will sing in Carnegie Hall in New York on March 12.

Miss Glenn will open and close the four-part program with Adam's "O Holy Night." Eleven soloists will be featured in selections throughout the program, which relates the traditional Christmas story through the reading of the scriptures and musical selections.

Soloists are Sandra Cooper, Judith Blue, Martha Wilson, Jennifer Black, Sharon Cody, Susan Webber, Joyce Graham, Donna Dickenson, Rose Wildes, Tanka Lukiewicz and Lana Sue Paulk.

Programmed for the traditional Vespers program is music ranging from sacred motets of the sixteenth century to contemporary music. One of the featured numbers will be an original composition by Richard D. Powell, FSU graduate student. It is entitled "The Prophecy."

## Senate To Meet

Women's Senate will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 346 of the University Union.

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVID MARIEN  
A.C.P.



"WE HAVEN'T TIME FOR RESEARCH JUST NOW, SIMPSON—WE'RE VERY BUSY OBTAINING GRANTS AND PUBLISHING RESULTS."

## ... Cherry Orchard

(Continued from page 1)

Chekhov seems strangely modern to us in 1964 (this play was written in 1903), Chekhov was an existentialist. He saw man as lonely, isolated, unable to establish meaningful contact with his fellow men.

So intense is this isolation that Chekhovian characters oftentimes don't seem to listen to one another, and at other times when communication becomes almost possible they tend to withdraw into themselves instead of exploiting this possibility.

Dorlag noted that Chekhov's characters seem to be as isolated as modern man feels himself to be.

In time, since play was written the most controversial issue surrounding the play is what sort of play it is. Its premiere under the direction of Stanislavsky came out as a stark tragedy and this reputation has tended to haunt the history of the play. Chekhov insisted he had written a play full of rich comedy.

"In developing that some people have called 'dark comedy,' Chekhov buried melodrama beneath the surface of 'The Cherry Orchard' and sought to counteract the traditional kind of audience response by juxtaposing the serious and the comic very deftly in repeated moments of the play."

Dorlag further stated that "no play could be thought of as completely serious in which characters move like cows, make speeches to bookcases to prevent serious moments of the play from being sustained."

"Sometimes these are broadly comic, sometimes that are as subtle as playing a serious scene in the foreground while audience watches in background party guest dancing and laughing in adjoining ballroom." "The Cherry Orchard" is a play without a leading role, according to Dorlag. Each of the 15 characters is "a drama in himself." Included are peasants, wealthy land owners, a perennial student, a merchant, a governess and other servants.

A single circumstance—that the cherry orchard is going to be sold to pay off a debt—links many of the people in the play. This pivotal circumstance was used by Chekhov as symbol rather than part of the plot.

The cast for this play include: William Aldridge, Lopakhin; Rich Copburn, Yasha; William Adler, Yevikhodov; Martha Meyer, Charlotta; Terry Rogers, Gaye; Laurel Holliday, Anya; and Louise Beddingfield, Varya.

Gene Rowell, post office clerk; Bill Knapp, stranger; Alan Harris, Trofimov; Paul Hatching, station master; Grant Kilpatrick, Fiers; Jo Stripling, Lyubov; Pat Britt, Dunyasha; and Andrew Paulson, Pishchik.

Tickets are now one sale. They are priced at \$1.50 for the public and 75 cents for students. Advance sales will be at the Central Ticket Office in the Union.

## ... Theatre Dance

(Continued from page 1)

The latest addition to "The Mathematician" features quantitative aspects of computers and computation processes with sound effects to match the avant-garde dance.

Actual computer scores on tapes will be used to provide music for "Incompulation," and choreographer Miss Pat Kairalla has promised that it will be another first in the field of modern dance.

"Studies" will develop separate themes on Movement, Space, Time and Gesture as seen in a dancer's dimension.

"A dancer uses movement in the same way that a painter uses paint or a writer uses words... he twists, bends, slides, jumps... he develops a vocabulary of movement..." said Miss Smith.

## Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste. Student contributions are welcomed.

USE

## CHRISTMAS SEALS



Christmas



Christmas

Paul Brown

# U.S. Must Support 'True' Reform

Godless, atheists, communists, and bloody butchers were just a few names which were applied to the Mexican revolution. The two main reasons for this response were the appropriation of the U.S. oil refineries and the Mexican government's attempt to break the stranglehold of the Catholic church. Today, many years later, the policy of the U.S. is to praise the progressive Mexican revolution.

I think that there is a considerable parallel between the Mexican and the Cuban revolutions. This is

further pointed out by the refusal of Mexico to break diplomatic relations with Cuba (Mexico is the only state in Latin America that hasn't done so).

There are many reasons given for Castro going communist. The one that makes the most sense to me is that because of U.S. pressure he could not carry out the reforms necessary. They were under the tremendous pressure and attack Mexico underwent during her revolutionary period.

Castro had a revolution in mind

much more encompassing than the Mexican revolution. He wanted to go along with Castro's revolution as long as he was "allowed" to rule.

My friend Sr. Leuvenne recently wrote about the half-heartedness of Cuba. I agree with him in regard to the students who were misled there.

They didn't describe accurately a utopia. They were apparently blinded by their dogma.

But I take issue with Sr. Leuvenne which is difficult to disagree with. Cuban, but I worked with some Cubans this summer, and they expressed different points of view.

One had some six half-brothers, and he was a revolutionary activist while in Cuba. At the U. of Havana, his father lost some one million dollars in the capital stock, owned by

him. The other Cuban felt that Cuba is a criminal dictatorship, and that the U.S. is a criminal dictatorship.

First that Castro propped up Communist until he saw that the U.S. wouldn't allow him to go as far as he wished.

Second they both believed that "masses" are now devoted to power. They were before Castro's revolution.

Honesty seems to be lacking in Cuba (corruption helps to bring about the downfall of Batista).

Presently many Latin American U.S. economic imperialism is keeping them from advancing. This was expressed by one of the mentioned Cubans in regard to the Alliance for Progress.

He expressed hatred for a free Kennedy because the Alliance was designed by the "Eastern Bloc" interests for the U.S. benefit.

Reading some of the press of the radical left is quite disappointing. It has made several statements.

First, the U.S. is going to be willing to support any true reform and all the implications of Latin America. Second, the term applied to number of Cubans in Latin America.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Freedom Is Paradox

To the Editor:

"Liberals are utopians. In pursuing a utopian vision, they encounter obstacles; other people. Their humanitarianism becomes selective, broad tolerance becomes intolerance of those who do not share their vision; the world becomes polarized into "goods" and "bads" just as it is for their conservative opponents. "Liberals are humans; subject to the same passions, impatience, and selfishness as everyone else. In pursuit of liberalism, one can endanger the very values we advocate," joined Dr. L. M. Killian, co-author of "Racial Crisis in America," in a talk to Liberal Forum.

The liberal ideal is characterized by broad humanitarianism and egalitarianism. The liberal has faith in the possibility of progress through reason. He believes in the freedom of the individual and its varying degrees, a pacifist. Yet there is a latent conflict between some of these values.

We require tolerance, yet any organization, in order to survive, must have a definition of subversion and

## No Wishbone For Homeless

To the Editor:

Just a note of cheer from the Landis Ford during Thanksgiving dinner. While I am a member of the trimonster-worn students (I use the term loosely) trampled each other in their frantic demonstrations (a naughty word) to reach transportation terminals, we-seconds of wishbones-lugged our several foot lockers (sufficiently capacious for a four night hitch) to the primitive living quarters of FSU's temporary ward for homeless girls. It is called the Wreck Room. Which also describes how we left it.

We are allowed such simple pleasures as leaving the electrical apparatus functioning until 2 a.m. or essaying to disturb as many of the inmates in the 30 bunks with telephones, radios, typewriters, and record players; not to mention the slot machine. As for that hallowed American dinner of dimers—you should have tasted the Great Turkey a la Tormaine Tavern!

The authorities have our best interests in mind, of course. For instance, the Rodent Center was conveniently closed on Friday and Saturday nights. This clever administrative strategy left us free to fraternize the local bachelor flats. See the frustrated flooglehorn player who has four whole days to practice and can't get into the locked music building.

See the nervous crowd filling out a late-parolee entrance form by the "Right Director's" office: Where were you?—"Wouldn't you like to know?" How returned?—"Bashed." With whom?—"Napoleon."

Gale Finlayson

heresy if internal discord is not to destroy it. The problem is to define the limits as broadly and informally as possible.

Dr. Killian also sees a conflict between the goals of egalitarianism and freedom. Attempts to create equality to be implemented at the expense of freedom and vice versa. As an example, he cited the fact that equality for Negroes has been most achieved in the most authoritarian environment of our society—the armed forces.

Another dilemma is that there must sometimes be a certain amount of authoritarianism in order to assure any freedom at all. When young nations attempt to give their people the same amount of freedom we enjoy in the U.S., the result is sometimes chaos. A small group gains power and freedom disappears.

In view of these dilemmas, Dr. Killian is pessimistic about the rate at which progress can be made toward the utopian goal. "No generation will be born, in which men sin because there is no temptation in which they will not suffer, in which they will not have to make difficult decisions between right and wrong, in which they will not have to do things which they are desperately afraid to do."

The paradox of freedom and order is perplexing, but the worst thing is to quit struggling, to be afraid to make a mistake. Inform yourself well, then work energetically.

Steve Parks



"NO SIR... THAT'S TOO BIG FOR ME."



# GETTING THE POINT

...how to deal with various primitive ethnic groups is part of the survival training for airmen attending the Air Force's Tropical Survival School in the Canal Zone. H. Morgan Smith is chief of the school.

## Portrait Exhibit Premiers Today

By SARA ANN SLOAT

In exhibit of portraits of FSU's twenty presidents opens this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the University Union Art Lounge, at the top of the escalator.

Coffee will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. with the presidents of the fraternities and Thomas D. Bailey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as special guests.

The L'Avant Studios exhibit is being presented for two reasons. One is to make these presidents better known over the campus, and the other is to introduce an interesting and revolutionary new method of portraiture.

The basic mechanics of living color portraits begin with exposing a special Eastman Kodak Company color negative material. A critically light-corrected portrait lens is used in combination with professional Sbride speed lights.

These lights emit an extremely short but brilliant flash of light at a pre-determined color temperature degrees kelvin, just suited for the color.

Processing is done by the Internationally known firm of Gittings, Inc. of Houston, Texas, the most precise color portrait lab in the world. Previews are shown in living color and are mounted in a portfolio.

At L'Avant Studios they are projected to wall size, in color, with the aid of an opaque projector.

Finished portraits are agnapped by craftsmen at Gittings in Texas through a wide variety of professional sizes and with the most modern electronic equipment. Finally, they are surfaced with a morocco leather type finish.

The portraits for the President's Salon were made at L'Avant Studios by Master of Photography, David A. Avant, Jr. The studios are operated by Avant and his brother George. Each president is shown in a three-quarter pose in evening gown with a variety of props and backgrounds employed.

## Graduate School Dean Folger To Begin Leave Of Absence

Dr. John K. Folger, dean of the FSU Graduate School, will begin a two-year leave of absence early next year to assume duties as director of the Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Education in Washington.

He plans to return to FSU early in 1967.

In Folger's absence, Dr. Thomas Lewis will be acting dean of the Graduate School.

While in Washington, Folger will direct a broad study of college educated manpower in American society. He will study needs for scientists, humanists, doctors, teachers, and other highly educated persons.

The study will also examine the capacity of the educational system to supply the people needed by the growing economy. Special attention will be given to forces which block the flow of talent into needed specialties, as well as forces which assist in supplying the nation's manpower needs.

Folger has been at FSU since 1961.

A native of Atlanta, he earned his bachelor's degree from Emory University in political science, his M.A. in sociology from the University of North Carolina, and his Ph.D. in sociology from North Carolina.

The Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Education is sponsored by the American Council on Education; the National Academy of Sciences; the Social Sciences Research Council; and the American Council of Learned Societies.



DR. JOHN FOLGER

## Musician's Kin Following Path

Christoph von Dohnanyi, a grandson of the late Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi at FSU, is following in the footsteps of his distinguished grandfather as an orchestra conductor, according to the weekly "Bulletin" published in Bonn by the Press and Information Office of the German Federal Government.

Dohnanyi, now 35, at first planned to enter the legal profession followed by his father, the newspaper said. His father, Hans von Dohnanyi, was a senior justice official who was Reich court counselor in Leipzig.

"He belonged to the resistance movement actively plotting against Hitler, and was executed by the Nazis after the last abortive assassination of July 20, 1944."

"His mother's brother, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, one of Germany's most esteemed theologians, was killed by the Nazis for having taken part in the same cause."

Young Dohnanyi, although he had decided on law, "met his grandfather, Ernst von Dohnanyi, in the United States. The elder man, a composer and pianist, gave his grandson lessons, and an incentive to music as a career. He became a conductor and rapidly achieved an international reputation."

The "Bulletin" continued: "When the old Hanseatic free city of Lübeck appointed him as its chief conductor in 1956, he was only 27. Since then he has completed two concert tours of the United States."

"He has appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw. He has also performed in the Deutsche Opera of Berlin, the Milan Scala and in Vienna, Salzburg, Athens, Lisbon and Barcelona."

"The Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra has recently appointed Dohnanyi its chief conductor."

## Announcements

Two graduate student debaters will meet the British Traveling Team in Moore Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. to debate "The Influence of Television in Politics."

The debate is being sponsored by the Speech Dept. and the University Union Public Committee.

The 1963 Tally Ho's are now being distributed in room 336 of the University Union until Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. If Tally Ho's are not picked up by Friday, they will be put on sale.

Tomorrow will be the last day for Organization Contracts to be turned in to the Tally Ho office for the 1965 Tally Ho.

Robert H. Powell, Jr., Southeastern Advertising Manager for "Woman's Day Magazine" (a Fawcett Publication), will give a practical demonstration on "How to Sell Magazines as a Medium of Advertising" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 220, School of Business.

All interested students and faculty may attend, especially advertising, communication, and public relations students.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will conduct its last meeting of Trimester tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in room 220, School of Business.

The University Union Pool will remain open through Dec. 11 on a trial basis.

It was publicized last spring that the pool would be closed today through March 1. However, because of several requests the pool will be open through Dec. 11, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. for recreational swimming.

A daily attendance check will be made in order to decide whether or not the pool will remain open during January and February.

Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer, associate professor of meteorology at FSU, has received a \$19,896 grant from the United States Weather Bureau for research on the atmospheric energy cycle.

Pfeffer, who joined the faculty this fall, is a former senior research scientist at the Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University. He will continue research in atmospheric dynamics at FSU under support of the Office of Naval Research on a contract being transferred from Columbia University.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

DEADLINES  
for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

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# Cagers Meet Valdosta Tonight

By BOB CORNET

The time hath arrived to shift gears, and reshape thinking from low flying halfbacks to high jumping forwards, and from goal posts to baskets. Tonight the FSU cagers will open their season against Valdosta State in Tully at 7:45.

Coach Bud Kennedy will introduce his 17th Seminole basketball team to the campus tonight, but one man will be missing from the starting team. He's Jerry Shirley, second leading scorer last year and leading scorer the year before.

Shirley has not been able to practice with the team since he has been out with a case of mononucleosis. Kennedy said that this will definitely hurt the team at the beginning of the season. He said that Shirley probably will not start practicing with the team before the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament.

"The rest of the men," said Kennedy, "are looking good and we should have a good year." He said that the team should do well in spite of its small size and tough schedule. "We have one of the toughest schedules of any independent in the country."

To equalize the odds Kennedy said that he has "definitely been working on a lot of things on defense. We use a pressure type defense to keep the bigger teams off balance. We are going after them."

In the next nine days the Seminoles will meet the tall SEX squads at Auburn and Alabama and then come home to meet the University of Florida. The Gators feature a front line of two men 6-10 and the other 6-5. The Seminoles average 6-3 up front.

Offensively, said Kennedy, FSU will continue with the "shuffle." This enables the Tribe to keep the ball moving until they get an opening for a shot. "Because of our size we have to go for the percentage shot," concluded Kennedy.



FLAMBEAU  
SPORTS

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

■ A controversial discussion between coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and coach Dave Nelson of small-college small-time. We are aware on the field, however, high-pressure recruiting, selling and "must win" psychology multiply the starting of football between big and small-time college football.

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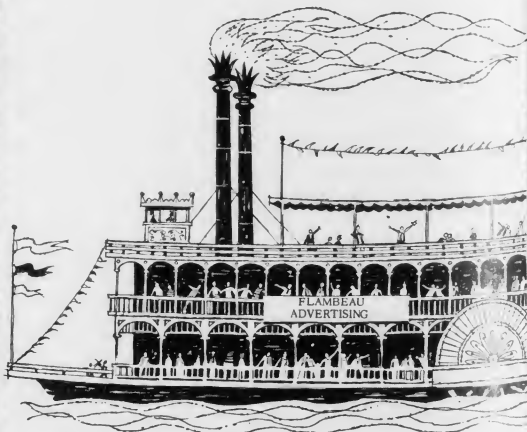
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## 3,000 Student Tickets



### BEARDS IN PROFUSION

will be seen at tonight's opening of "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov. Left to right are W. Terry Rogers, (Gayev); Bill Adler, (Vepkhodov); and Bill Aldredge, (Lopakhin).

## 'The Cherry Orchard' Opens In Conradi; Runs Through Sunday

"The Cherry Orchard," Russian playwright Anton Chekhov's story of life as he saw it, opens at 8:30 tonight in the Augusta Conradi Theatre and will run through Sunday. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the University Union. They are priced at \$1.50 for the general public and \$1.75 for students.

The play, without a leading role featured, presents each of the 15 characters in a drama into themselves.

Characters range in roles from peasants to wealthy land owners, with the selling of the cherry orchard to pay off a debt as the only

major link in the play. Chekhov designed the orchard's selling as a symbol rather than as part of the plot.

Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of "The Cherry Orchard," explained that Chekhov's purpose in writing the play was to present life as it existed for Chekhov—in it's frustration, pathos and comedy—all at the same moment.

"The author," Dorlag added, "was unhappy with the structure of plays as he found them to exist by other playwrights. He felt that they were too simple, too unlife like. Chekhov decided to write plays which would not have a protagonist or to write plays in which all characters would be protagonists."

"Chekhov demonstrated his dislike for traditional categories of tragedy, comedy, and melodrama... and, in his earnest desire to present life as it really is, he set the tragic and the comic side by side, using one as a control over the other. So the audience finds itself at one moment involved in the pathos of a situation only to be shown that the same situation is just as truly comical in the next minute."

"Our production of 'The Cherry Orchard' attempts to follow this intent," Dorlag added, "and is spiced with a wide range of comedy, most of which serves to undercut and to temper the seriousness of the action."

Chekhov appears strangely modern to most viewers in 1964 (the play was written in 1903).

A block of 3,000 Gator Bowl tickets--more than 35 per cent of all the tickets available for sale by the University--has been reserved for FSU students, Director of Athletics Vaughn Mancha said today.

Tickets for the Seminoles' Jan. 2 clash with Oklahoma in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl will go on sale to students at 8 a.m. this Saturday Dec. 5.

"We are hopeful 3,000 tickets will be sufficient for our students who will be able to attend the game," Mancha said.

"One thing for sure. Coach Peterson, the players, and all of us hope as many of our students as possible can be on hand in the Gator Bowl to support our team against Oklahoma," he added.

Of the 3,000 tickets set aside for students, Mancha said 2,400 of them will be sold at Tully Gym on a single first-come, first-served basis beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday. The additional 600 tickets will go on sale to married students only at Campbell Stadium (east side) at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Ticket windows at both Tully Gym and Campbell Stadium will remain open Saturday until 4 p.m., or until tickets are exhausted.

To give the best possible service for distribution of the 2,400 tickets, four ticket windows will be open at Tully Gym's Athletic Ticket Office.

On presentation of his identification card, each student can purchase one ticket at Tully Gym.

For the married student booth at Campbell Stadium, married students can purchase two tickets upon presentation of the identification card. All Gator Bowl tickets are priced at \$6 each. Students can purchase tickets with cash or with check or money order made payable to the Florida State University.

Single tickets not claimed on Saturday will be sold next Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tully Gym. All student tickets remaining after Monday will be placed on sale at Tully

Gym, Tuesday morning at 8.

Mancha said that all of the 3,000 student tickets are centrally located in the South Stand (old inside stand) of the Gator Bowl.

Based on the present ticket allocation, Mancha said the three priority groups established (after student allocations) are:

1. 1964 season ticket holders,
2. Seminole Boosters and contributing alumni,
3. Other alumni and the general public.

Season ticket holders may purchase one Gator Bowl ticket for each 1964 season ticket purchased. If any tickets remain, persons in priorities 2 and 3 may order a maximum of two tickets.

Mancha said all priority orders must be received in the Athletic Ticket Office by Monday Dec. 7. Second priority orders (Boosters and contributing alumni) will be filled beginning Dec. 8 and any tickets remaining will go on sale to the general public, students included, on Dec. 10.

Any unsold tickets must be returned to the Gator Bowl Association by Dec. 10.

Mancha emphasized that all orders must be accompanied by check or money order payable to the Florida State University, and that persons ordering by mail should include an additional 25 cents for handling charges. No student orders will be accepted by mail and no orders will be accepted by telephone.

Mail orders should be addressed to GATOR BOWL TICKETS, Athletic Ticket Office, Tully Gym, Tallahassee, Florida.

## Oxford Debating Team Meets FSU On TV Problem Tomorrow

The Oxford Debating Team will join FSU debaters on the topic "That the power of television in politics is increasing, has increased, and ought to be diminished, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Oxford debaters are Jonathan W. P. Aitken and Michael Beloff. They will each take opposing sides teaming with an FSU debater, Joan Corey and Michael Cornett. Aitken is the editor of the Oxford "Tory," and was president of the Oxford University Conservative Association, summer 1963. He is studying for the Bar, journalism and politics.

Beloff is a member of the Liberal party, and past president of the Oxford Union. He intends to become a Barrister.

Miss Corey is a graduate student to government who has debated throughout her college career at FSU. Cornett, a graduate assistant in debate, gained his experience at Ottawa University, Kansas.

The debate is sponsored jointly by the speech dept. and the University Council Forum committee.



JONATHAN AITKEN

## COMBINATION CONCERT SCHEDULED FRIDAY

The University Singers and the Symphonic Band will present a joint concert Friday evening.

The concert will feature two original Christmas pieces, 16th century 17th century music, and Florida from Bruckner's Mass No. 2 in E minor. Selections from Bach, Wagner, and Debussy will be programmed as well as traditional carols from Hungary and Poland.

The 80 voice singers will open the program with a double choir motet by Andrea Gabrieli, "Four Moets" by Orlando di Lasso, and a sixvoice motet, "To Us A Child Is Given," by Heinrich Schütz.

They will sing two folk carols, "Infant Holy" (Polish) and "All Men Draw Near" (Hungarian). Charles Stanley will conduct the Singers in their first group of numbers. He is a doctoral student in music theory and assistant director of the Singers.

John Boda, FSU composer and con-

ductor, will take over the group for the presentation of a selection he recently composed especially for them. Boda's composition is entitled "Christmas, 1964." An original composition by Edmund Rubra has also been programmed. His carol, "Star of the Mystic East," was written for Worcester College, Oxford on a text by C.H.O. Daniel, Provost.

After intermission, the 90-piece band will play "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," by Bach; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from 'Lohengrin'" by Wagner; and "Peters from Three Occurrences," by Debussy.

The two musical organizations will join for the Bruckner number, "Gloria" from "Mass No. 2 in E minor." Manley R. Whitcomb will conduct the combined presentation. Accompanist for the program will be Lillian Burns, a freshman in the School of Music.



MICHAEL BELOFF

### Yule Reception Set

The University Union Program Board and the Interclass Council will sponsor President and Mrs. Conradi's Blackwell with a Christmas party Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Florida room of the Union. Invitations have been issued to the academic deans and student leaders.

### Intern Fees Due

Spring Interns must pay their cap and gown, announcement, and diploma fees before Dec. 19. Cap and gown fees are \$4.25 and announcements are various prices depending on the size. Diplomas are \$5. All orders may be placed at the University Union Bookstore.



## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

Joan Clark

### Dorm Is 'Progressive'

"United We Stand" is the cry of FSU's newest addition—Nathaniel Moss Salley dormitory. Many of our beloved tribe have been under the misconception that the occupants of this ultra-modern building are in two different dormitories. As character members of Salley, we would like to correct this idea. All of our activities in the dorm are designed for co-ed enjoyment. Many of the old traditions have been changed to meet this new level of living. The ceremonial "tea" initiated in all the other women's halls has had a facelift; the residents of Nathaniel Salley now enjoy Wednesday "coffees". The time for these coffees was changed to 9 p.m. so that the men residents participating in sports to attend.

Through the help and guidance of the co-ed soci 1 committee, entertainment for the coffees and other

social functions has been outstanding. Ranging from bootenannies and transfer skits on dorm life to classic music and billiards, the Salley resident is seldom lacking entertainment.

The students take an active part in governing dormitory policies and functions. With the able leadership and assistance received from the residence counselors, the student Board of Directors is formulating policies and procedures to make Nathaniel Salley an outstanding co-ed living.

One of the outstanding features of this arrangement, as noted by the present occupants, is the better-suited atmosphere for study. Due to the hall's location and the room arrangements, study habits are enhanced without interruption; therefore, it is hoped that this new residence hall will continue to be an upper-class dorm.

As the new occupants moved into Nathaniel Salley this year, many doubts concerning the success of such an arrangement were aired, but the promising results of this new venture have surpassed all expectations. The residents and counselors of this new "experiment in living" readily agree that Nathaniel Salley is a tremendous success and a progressive step in university housing.

## Skip Draper

### Blah! It's 'Cool' To Be Care Less

It is definitely cool not to care. Florida State has a general undercurrent of pseudo-sophisticated indifference which I will hereafter refer to as blah. We are not unique in this respect. Blah is sweeping the nation. Regrettably, young people are particularly susceptible.

"I really couldn't care less." How often we say and hear this. We don't care about school—the trimester's a grind. It's ridiculous to be concerned about world affairs—what

can we do? Besides, you can't ever be sure of waking up tomorrow. We are afraid to care about other people—it's so much easier not to get involved. You can't get hurt that way. The future is of little concern—oh, hell—live for today, tomorrow will take care of itself. We see something we believe in ridiculed—it's better to keep quiet and stay out of trouble. It's just not worth all the bother.

Look around you—every personal

or campus problem is viewed as blah. It's all a game and we all are losers.

We live in an insecure world surrounded by socio-political disasters: automation, urban riots, nuclear war, unemployment, inflation, depression, China, Russia, segregation, Viet Nam, etc. We live in a revolutionary world, one that has some respects is frightening.

We are also at a stage in history which is in itself unstable. It is time to question, to search, to decide, to understand. What are we? Where am I going? What are the answers? Man for ages has sought answers. Why are we the industrial ones? We, who should be among the most enthusiastic searchers for truth. Why are the words "under surprise, openness, mystery" used and expectation strangers to us?

The more revolutionary we are, the more desperate its need for a leadership, people with their feet on the ground. Where are the leaders? Are there any among us?

Yes, a few, but they are not in the pseudo-sophisticated world of care. Some wear a mask of indifference perhaps even without knowing it. Others are self-proclaimed everyday types on their way to where. It's great to have a place where for only then do we know how and someday become leaders.

Some frantically pursue the search for purpose. Others are indifferent—perspective—but they are not the ones who pursue.

Each of us is more than a product of a biological existence. It can be a reason for our existence.

"The world is full of answers" people over extending themselves.



CO-ED DORM

... really is "co-ed" as students watch entertainers at coffee social.

### Editorial Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.



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# MILLERS

# **SU Nominates DCIP Candidate**

has been announced that FSU nominates one student for the Department College Intern program.

The competition is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who are returning to school in the fall of 1965 for another year of study.

The program is especially geared toward students studying international affairs, economics, government, foreign trade, and other social; and disciplines utilized in the administration of foreign policy. Winners must be citizens of the United States, have an overall average of 80 or better, and be interested in public service career in international activities.

Each nominee must write an essay of approximately 500 words expressing his or her desire for career employment in the State Department.

Those considered by the FSU Senate Committee, students must submit their 500-word essay to Dr. John C. Cary, 221 History Bldg., Tallahassee.

Selections are made by the Governor of State acting upon recommendations of colleges.



VILLAGE VAMP TAPS

... left to right: First row: Jane Hennessy, Linda Font, Charlene Burrell, Jane Sutton, Mary Frontier, Barbi Neilson, Jo Anne Hood, Pam Winning, Pam Burge, and Carol Pate.

Second row: Lou Van Norren, Sharon Mallock, Camille Hassler, Carol Ostrander, Donna Price, Connie Arnold, Sally Graham, Melissa Sims, Suzie Bonner, Bonnie Battinelli.

Third row: Dixie Lee Wilcox, Helen Walkup, Augusta Adams, Bunny Fletcher, Beverly Bell, Susan King, Mary Sue McGovern, Gail Gardner, Shirley Denning, Bonnie Jones.

Fourth row: Connie Branley, Ramona Carswell, Mary Rosa, Myra Kohne, Caroline Poole, Becky Cottingham, Janice Dutcher, Susan Winch, Connie Pipetoe, Smokey Long.

Fifth row: Dottie Lair, Pamela Jo Kearney, Joani Mayers, Lynn Murphy, Jane Tyler, Susan Weber, Patty Howell, Mary Louise Sachett, Dee Hopkins, Kathy Rose, Sharon Denny.

Not pictured: Mary Faith Nicholas, and Lynn Allen.

## **Peace Corps Examination Set Monday in Local Post Office**

Examinations for applications to the Peace Corps will be given Monday Dec. 6, at the Tallahassee Post Office at 3 p.m.

As one of its service projects, Alpha Phi Omega keeps F.S.U. students informed on Peace Corps activities. Currently, there are 10,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in most nations of South America, Africa, and Asia. Eighty per cent of the volunteers are college graduates.

Since its inception three years ago, under the Kennedy administration, the Corps has proved to be a major success in building good will between the U.S. and the underdeveloped nations of the world. The objectives of the Peace Corps is to help the emerging nations of the world to eliminate ignorance, poverty.

For further information, write to: Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

## **Announcements**

The Association for Computing Machinery Members in Tallahassee will meet tomorrow in 301 Love Bldg.

Dr. J.F. Traub of the Technical Staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Murray Hill, New Jersey, will be the speaker at two meetings of the Association.

He will speak at 4 p.m. on "Generalized Sequences with Applications to the Discrete Calculus." He will speak again at 7 p.m. on "The Principles of Formula Construction" and "Careers in Mathematics and Computation."

"White Christmas," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be on campus next week when a Christmas tree is erected on Landis Green.

On Thursday Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. APO will sponsor a caroling festival. There will be a community songfest, the AFROTC Glee Club will perform, Chaplain Spivey will give the invocation, and Dr. Gordon Blackwell will speak.

Three federal research contracts totaling \$70,000 have been placed with the FSU Statistics Dept. The contracts are for studies in "Quality Evaluation and Queuing Theory" by Ralph A. Bradley and Vincent Hodgson, Office of Naval Research, \$17,900; "Realistic Theory and Quality Control," I. Richard Savage, Office of Naval Research, \$20,600; and "Model Formation and Parameter Estimation," S. K. Katti, National Institutes of Health, \$29,400.

1965 Tally Ho's may be purchased in room 316 of the University Union Activities Bldg. They are \$3. Buy now and be sure to receive one.

## **TODAY**

Alpha Council will meet in 346 Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma joint meeting will hear Dr. Alan Thomson, 7:30 p.m., Florida room, Union.

Dance Studio will have an open house from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Nancy Duncan, Pianist, will present her masters recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

"The Cherry Orchard," a Theatre production, opens in Conrad Theatre, at 8:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 7 p.m. in the Union.

## **Reading Material In Union Lounge**

The Browning Lounge of the Union has magazines and newspapers available to students and faculty at the main desk.

Twenty-seven magazines have been ordered on a year subscription basis. They are American Heritage, Atlantic Monthly, Better Homes and Gardens, Changing Times, Consumer Reports, Esquire, Harper's Magazine, Holiday, House Beautiful, Life, Look, Mademoiselle.

National Geographic, Newsweek, Opera News, Outdoor Life, Popular Mechanics, Reader's Digest, The Reporter, Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review, Sports Illustrated, The New Yorker, Time, Today's Health, U.S. News and World Report. Six newspapers are available--The New York Times, Miami Herald, Christian Science Monitor, St. Petersburg Times, Florida Times Union, Tallahassee Democrat.

Miss Marie Williams, program director of the Union, is responsible for ordering and renewing.

## **Greeks Name Haynes**

Kathy Haynes, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was installed last night as president of the 1965 Panhellenic. Women chosen by their sororities to attend Panhellenic were installed at the meeting attended by outgoing officers, sorority presidents, and representatives.

## **FLAMBEAU Classified**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS: RATE Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum \$10.00. Non-refundable. Prepayment required.

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DEADLINES  
for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## **lost & found**

LADY'S SILVER gold Whittawer watch, \$5 reward. Return to Linda Andrews, 227 Reynolds.

## **for sale**

'58 CHEV, 4-dr. station wagon 8-cyl. standard transmission, heater. Excellent condition. Make offer, Call 222-1467.

FULL SET of golf clubs--new Wilson bag and wood covers, \$50.00. Phone 224-1691.

PURE WHITE KITTENS, 3 males and 1 female available. Ready to leave home. Genetically superior. \$1 each. Phone 224-0482 after 5 p.m.

1962 COLSPOT AIR-conditioner--12,500 BTU. Excellent condition, \$95.00. Inquire by phone at 224-8192 ext. 445.

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# FSU Cagers Start Right, Drop Valdosta State

By BOB CORNET

Led by high scoring guard Bobby Lovell with 22 points the Seminoles opened up the 1965 basketball season by swamping Valdosta State 81-57 in Tully Gym before a packed house last night.

The game was highlighted by sloppy play, scoring bursts by the Tribe, a spirited Rebel team, a "Bob Cousy" behind the backpass by Pete Gonzales, and foul minded referees who almost spent

FSU's 6-7 center Gary Schull started the Seminoles out on the right foot by tipping the opening jump to Ron Malmgren. Malmgren took the ball down field, and waited for the Tribe shuffle to set up.

It didn't take long for guard Lovell to get open in the left corner of the court. He set, jumped and then had the honor of getting the first two points of the 1965 season.

Valdosta couldn't do much in the way of hitting the first time they got the ball and the Tribe again took the ball down field. This time they were thwarted on the floor but picked up one point on Malmgren's foul shot.

The Seminoles picked up two more points the next time they got the ball. Gary Schull had Rebels running all around him but managed to get the ball from the foul line anyway. With 17:11 left the score stood 5-0 Tribe.

The Rebels got on the score board when Mike Terry took Bobby Ritch's tip and popped two from the outside. Bill Peacock quickly retaliated by sinking a long shot from his left corner.

With the scoring ice finally broken both teams suddenly warmed to the idea on rallying. Lerson Plant got two for Valdosta. Gonzales, Lovell, and Schull all were good from the foul line and FSU was ahead 11-4.

Tommy Johnson tried to put the Rebels back in contention with two points but these were offset by Lovell from the corner. Ritch again tried to get something good and shot for two more.

The Rebels and Seminoles then traded baskets with Valdosta taking a slight percentage edge until they came within three points of the Tribe at 16-13.

The Seminoles decided to come alive again and picked up six quick points before the Valdosta score board could make any changes. After the Seminoles picked up one more point the Rebels began to sneak up on them again.

They were as close as 24-17 before the Tribe moved out of reach for

good in the first half. Capitalizing on opportunities from the foul line the Tribe went into the locker room with a 12 point edge, 36-24.

The Seminoles came out of their midway skul session like their howling namesakes looking for a massacre. They scrapped the first half's loose zone defense for a tight man to man that kept the Rebels off balance.

Big guns Lovell and Malmgren began to blast the Valdosta defense until the Tribe owned a 16 point lead at 46-30. Lovell was hitting from everywhere while soph sensation Malmgren popped from the corners like a machine.

The Garnet and Gold Indians had pushed the score to 50-32 before the Valdosta team could recover from their poise and try to get back into the ball game.

Aided by fouls and slopping passes the Rebels hauled themselves within

12 points. But again the Tribe spurred ahead on the shooting of Lovell, Malmgren, Peacock, and Bill Phillips.

With seven minutes left in the game the Rebels received another setback. Three of their starters, Plant, Tommy Johnson, and Bobby Ritch, fouled out. This gave the Tribe an even better chance to build up a fat lead.

Coach Bud Kennedy then sent Gonzales back in for the Seminoles to administer the coup de grace. He hit one hand long shots and spared the Tribe to a strong finish in a sloppily played contest.

The Tribe met the Rebels attempt at a fast break throughout the second half with a 3/4 court and full court press that forced sloppy passes and hurried shooting by the Valdosta cagers. This pressure plus the Rebel loss by fouls gave the Tribe their 81-57 victory.



GARY SCHULL

... starts the Seminoles on the road to victory with the opening tip-off. The ball went to Ron Malmgren and then to Bobby Lovell who shot it for the Tribe's first field goal of 1965.



GARY SCHULL

... 6-7 center for the Tribe ignores Valdosta State defenders to get two points on this jump shot. Schull's shot was the second basket for the Seminoles.



BOBBY LOVELL

... goes up in the air for two of his game leading 22 points. He later scorers and sparked the Garnet and Gold to an 81-57 smashing of Valdosta State College in the Seminoles' season opener.

PHOTOS BY JIM VASTINE

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by MELODIE BETTS  
Flambeau Sports Writer

INTRAMURALS MEET: The All-Campus Weight Lifting Tournament gets underway tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Entries for the tournament will be taken until 5 p.m., today at the Intramural Office in Tully Gym. Every male student is eligible

to participate.

ATO battled with Theta Chi for the fraternity volleyball championship last week. Theta Chi squeezed out a first game victory 15-13 but ATO romped back to win the next two games and match for the championship 15-9; 15-8.

Geology clashes with the Mistfists in the dorm-independent title Friday night at 7:15 p.m.

The single elimination basketball tournament starts tonight at 7:15 p.m. with Phi Kappa Phi meeting ATO, SFE takes on Sigma at 8:15, Delta Chi plays KA, Theta Chi faces Sigma Chi, and UTD meets Phi Kappa Psi. At 9:15, Phi Delta Theta battles FKA and Lambda Chi. Alpha vies with Phi Kappa Tau. The tournament continues through next Tuesday ending the Intramural program for this trimester.

SAILING ASSOCIATION: The Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 355, IMB Building to discuss final plans for the upcoming regatta. Slides of sailing on Lake Bradford will be shown at that time. The club plays host at this weekend for the Centennial Sloop Championship Regatta.

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D, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte,  
Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy  
of Luxembourg. Interested stu-  
dents should write immediately.

## Coach Peterson Says Thanks For Students' Team Support

Turn about is fair play for Coach Bill Peterson, Iie, in a gesture of Oriental politeness, returns the thanks of the student body for a magnificent season with thanks to the students.

Peterson said that the football team appreciated the fine support that the student body had given the team all season. He said that this played a big part in the Seminoles' outstanding 8-1-1 season.

Last night the students returned his thanks when they presented a petition to the team thanking them for the successful year. The presentation was made at Sallee Hall, the players' dormitory.

The petition also urged the permanent retirement of Tribe co-captain and All-American flanker Fred Biletnikoff's jersey, number 25. Biletnikoff has been named to the NEA, Football Magazine, Look Magazine, and TV Guide All-American squads.

He will appear on the Johnny Carson show Friday night with the Look team.



## Rugged Curriculum Faces Student Meteorologists

A rugged curriculum filled with courses like Calculus I and II, 12 or more hours of physics and meteorology and courses with titles like atmospheric dynamics and atmospheric thermodynamics await 31 new freshmen who enrolled this fall at FSU with the intention of becoming meteorologists.

After completing their bachelor's degree the best student among the group will be qualified to step immediately into a job with the US Weather Bureau, or may get equally good jobs with the Air Force or in industry.

Several of the students probably will stay for graduate work and will qualify for research jobs, either in the Weather Bureau or other agencies.

Whether a student is interested in

a bachelor's degree or an advanced degree, he should come to the University with more than just an interest in the weather. Interest is important but, they should take as much mathematics as they can in high school.

As many as one-third of the students who start out as freshmen fall along the wayside and fail to get a meteorology degree.

At FSU, which awards approximately one-fifth of all the bachelor's degrees in meteorology given in this country, freshmen students electing meteorology as a major immediately plunge into a study of meteorology. It is not until the junior year that a student becomes a departmental major and plunges heavily into meteorology itself. And there is still much required work to do in physics and math, along with 15 suggested math electives, 11 in physics and three in statistics, to mention only some.

There are now about 70 departmental meteorology majors at FSU. The Weather Bureau now hires only graduate meteorologists. The old sub-professional jobs in the bureau have largely been eliminated by advancing technology, and companies or research groups do the work formerly done by meteorologists.

Students getting a master's degree may also land a job in the Weather Bureau or may do research for industrial firms or research groups. Their training is not sufficient for meteorology teaching in college. Students going to a Ph.D. at FSU train for careers on the frontiers of weather research and frequently also for university teaching.

There are now more than 40 students going toward graduate degrees.



VIVIAN DUXBURY

## 'Pinafore' Plays

"H.M.S. Pinafore", an all-time Gilbert and Sullivan favorite will open in the Thomasville Municipal Auditorium Monday under the auspices of the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation. The production will be presented as the second in the current series of the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation Concerts.

The opera was designed and directed by Sir Tyrone Guthrie, one of the top theatrical producers of the era.

It was originally presented for the Stratford Festival in Canada, has toured New York and London and is hailed by critics as the "freest, most imaginative" version of the classic.

Mail order requests for tickets are being handled in the order received and may be made by writing Thomasville Entertainment Foundation, P.O. Box 162, Thomasville, Ga. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$5 each.

## Vivacious Describes Dean Vivian Duxbury

By BEVERLY JOSEPHSON  
Flambeau Feature Writer

The term "vivacious" could appropriately describe Miss Vivian Duxbury, dean of nursing.

Unusual as it may seem, Miss Duxbury states that she was born three years after the death of Florence Nightingale in the second decade of the 20th century.

She graduated from a five year program at the University of Iowa. To fulfill the three year experience requirement before obtaining her Master's degree, Miss Duxbury taught in Illinois. Afterwards she attended Teachers College, Columbia University, and later taught in New York State.

In Connecticut she acted as principal and director of a nursing school. For ten months, Miss Duxbury was Director of Nursing and Nursing Education at Orange Memorial.

Here, at FSU Miss Duxbury has kept very busy. She has served as president of both the Florida Nurses Association and the Florida League of Nursing. Miss Duxbury also works on the Board of Directors and is honored in "Who's Who."

Miss Duxbury stands behind her department's philosophy wholeheartedly. This philosophy states that a nursing student will be prepared to assume professional nursing responsibilities and to

contribute to our society. Miss Duxbury nursing program is one in which a graduate will be educated in basic clinical concepts, experience, plus the theoretical methods of assuming leadership roles wherever she desires to work.

There are four main objectives in the philosophy of the school of nursing. The first one is to help the student develop the basic knowledge, skill, understanding and attitudes for sound professional nursing practice in beginning nursing in various fields of nursing.

The student also learns to assume increasing responsibilities for the nursing care of patients, with special emphasis on the dynamic interaction which promotes the therapeutic plan.

Thirdly, one is expected to be a foundation on nursing and general knowledge which can be mobilized for continuing professional growth and effective community living.

The last objective is to assist the student to develop awareness of personal responsibility for the health and welfare of this region, a focus for universal health.

At the close of the interview Miss Duxbury stated, "What we need is a new building, and you can get me on that."

## Met Begins 26th

Special preparations have been made for all members of the University community to hear broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday as it celebrates its 25th anniversary on radio, according to the Silver Anniversary Music Committee.

The silver anniversary program will be broadcast over WFSU-FM which is a member of the Metropolitan Opera's 120 member radio network.

High fidelity, FM equipment has been installed in the music listening rooms adjacent to the main desk in the lounge of the University Union.

Opening the season on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. will be the new production of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

## Inter-Planetary Life

## Claus Searches For Meteor Fossils

When another "carbonaceous chondrite" strikes the earth, Dr. George Claus, FSU biologist, will be among the first to view it.

Previous investigation of such meteorites by Dr. Claus and Fordham scientist, Bartholomew Nagy, have turned up what appears to them to be fossils of one-celled plants which once lived somewhere on another planet.

The two scientists first discovered the apparent fossils in 1961 while examining a carbonaceous chondrite which fell near Orgueil, France in 1864.

Later they cross-checked their findings with five other similar meteorites.

Claus found they contained fos-

silized "organized elements," which were similar but not identical to earthly algae and organic chemical compounds.

The different kinds of fossils discovered by Claus are minute, far more so than simply invisible to the naked eye. Measured in scientific terms, most of them are approximately 12 microns in diameter, or about 1/2,000th of an inch.

To study the infinitely small fossils, Claus and Nagy photographed them with an electron microscope with a magnifying power to bring them clearly into view.

The two scientists originally found five different types of microorganisms, varying in shape from round to cylindrical, to those having six to 12 sides. Since then, they and

others have found more than 30 different types of supposed fossils. The fossils, Claus says, are composed of organic compounds—which resist acid and react to biological stains in the same way as earthly organisms. They also have the distinctive shape and surface structure of earthly organisms.

The origin of the meteorites is unknown. Claus and Nagy's discovery has been challenged by two University of Chicago scientists, Frank Fitch and Edward Anders. They detect organic compounds in chondrite samples, but challenge the claim that the fossils are those of microorganisms or that they are indigenous to the meteorite.

On the other hand several other scientists have come forward to support the Claus-Nagy discovery. J. D. Bernal of the University of London, after studying slides of the fossils, identified them as being of organic character.

H. Skuja of the University of Uppsala, Sweden, also reported finding microfossils in two chondrite samples. Frank L. Staplin, a Canadian microfossil specialist, likewise reported finding fossils "of unknown affinities or age" in an Orgueil sample.

Dr. Claus, a Hungarian by birth has traveled widely since his departure from Budapest in 1956. The scientist did not participate in the rebellion of that year, but "it was an opportunity to leave," he says. Since that time, he did research in Vienna, Philadelphia, South Africa, and New York before coming to FSU.

## Long Story... the classic pants by Pendleton



The look is the country woman, the interpretation done in pure virgin wool. The Trews Pants, sell in belted and side pocketed, in menswear flannel, 8-20, 16.95. The more tapered Newport Pants, in a coordinated plaid of softened tones, 8-18, 15.95. With the pants, respectively: a long sleeve turtle slipover of fine gauge wool, 34-42, 12.95; and a 3/4 sleeve classic slipover, 34-42, 9.95.

**BERTHA COOKE**

304 S. Monroe

## Hunt Gets Research Award For Language Usage Study

Professor Kellogg W. Hunt of FSU received \$1,000, a citation, and a plaque for his research study, "Differences in Grammatical Structures Written at Three Grade Levels" Friday night when he received the N.C.T.E. Distinguished Research Award.

It is the first time in its 54-year history, that the National Council of Teachers of English awarded one of its members the Distinguished Research Award.

Hunt, professor of English and chairman of written communication,

has described the differences in structure of language used by average children in fourth, eighth, and twelfth grades. He found that as children mature, they expand noun structures in their sentences, not their verb phrases or modifiers of verbs.

A committee consisting of G. Robert Carlson, of the University of Iowa, Theodore Clymer of the University of Minnesota, and Albert Markwardt of Princeton University chose Hunt's study because of its valid implications for classroom teaching.

# TODAY

Today is the application deadline for the Graduate Record Exam to be given in January.

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room, Faculty Club, 12:30 p.m.

Sigma Pi will meet in the Library Lecture Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa fall initiation will be at 4 p.m. in the Education Center Hall followed at 6:30 p.m. by a banquet in the University Room. Reservations are to be made by Harlan McCaulin.

John A. Shapiro will speak on "Vertical Motion Computations in Central Areas," at the Meteorology Seminar at 4 p.m. in 301 Love Bldg.

There will be a joint meeting of the Mathematics Colloquium and Sigma Pi at 4 p.m. in 301 Love Bldg.

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Dr. J.F. Traub, Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on "Generalized Sequences with Applications to the Discrete Calculus."

Physics Department Colloquium will hear C. S. Kisslinger, physics dept., Western Reserve University, "Quasi-Particles, Phonons, and Nuclear Structure," 124 Dittenbach at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. J. F. Traub, will address the ACM meeting at 7 p.m. in 301 Love Bldg. on "The Principles of Formula Construction" and "Carvers in Mathematics and Computation."

FSU meets Oxford University in an international debate in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Sigma Pi Sigma initiation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

FSU meets VMI in basketball in Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m.

Sara Frank, mezzo-soprano, presents her senior recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

"The Cherry Orchard," a theatre production, begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Conradi Theatre.

The Student Government Laundry Committee meets in 346 Union at 9 p.m.

FSU Jaycees, meet in 246, Union, at 9 p.m.

Seminole Divers club meets at 8 p.m. in 252, Union.

Village Vamps will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa house. Active members and taps are to attend.

## Undercover Work Offered Students

An opportunity to dig in England is being offered to college students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

Volunteers may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an Iron Age hill fort, or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

Students may help in this work, earn credits, make international friends and receive training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, a British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford.

Total cost of the program is \$575 including roundtrip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

For further details write to United States Representative, Dr. John H. Sloum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 W. 10th St., New York, N.Y. Closing application date is Jan. 8.

## Grant Awarded FSU

A grant of \$42,610 has been awarded to FSU by the National Science Foundation for a summer institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers.

Next summer's institute will be the fifth of a series of such math institutes held at FSU since 1961. Some 30 persons are expected to attend. They will be selected by the mathematics department. Of the 30 participants, more than 20 are expected to have been participants of the previous summer institutes of the series.

The institute will be held June 17-Aug. 12, under the direction of Dr. James E. Snover, associate professor of mathematics.



DIGGING IN THE PAST

... and touring England with shovel in hand, students may apply for an Archaeological Grant for a year's work and study.

## Announcements

The University Union lost-and-found has 15 pairs of prescription glasses of which some are sunglasses. They may be identified between 2 and 5 p.m. in room 201 Activities Bldg. of the Union.

1965 "Tally Ho's" may be purchased in room 336 of the University Union Activities Bldg. They are \$3.

Circle K will not meet for the remainder of Trimester I.

The Association for Computing Machinery Members will meet today in 301 Love Bldg. at 4 p.m.

Dr. J. F. Traub of the Technical Staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., will be the speaker at two meetings of the Association. He will speak on "Generalized Sequences with Applications to the Discrete Calculus." He will speak again at 7 p.m. on "The Principles of Formula Construction" and "Carvers in Mathematics and Computation."

The Marketing Club will be sponsoring a toy sale in a trailer near the Business Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7-11.

## FLAMBEAU

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS, RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad. 11 Words Non-continuous insertions take one-time rates

### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	40
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Words between established rates 10¢ per word extra

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1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
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for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
for Friday paper, before 2 p.m. Wednesday

## lost & found

LOST—NOV. 15—Lady's silver gold Whittauer watch, \$5 reward—return to L. Andrews, 227 Reynolds.

## for rent

MALE To share apartment with two others. Air conditioned duplex, \$26.67 per month, 1437 S. Meridian St. Phone 224-9044.

## for sale

'58 CHEV. 4-dr. station wagon; 8-cyl; standard transmission, heater. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 222-1467.

FULL SET of golf clubs—new Wilson bag and wood covers, \$50.00. Phone 224-1691.

PURE WHITE KITTENS, 3 males and 1 female available. Ready to leave mama. Genetically superior. \$1 each. Phone 224-0482 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEV. 4 door V-8 Automatic transmission—Radio, heater, good condition. Best offer—Call 224-3280 nights, for sale

Tape Recorder, V.M. 2-track, like new, with 9 reels of tape—\$50, 209 Rivoli Rd. after 5.

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## From The Madding Crowd

## Steve Guse(es) Brunner, 3-0

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

In a phenomenal come from behind effort Steve Guse won the FSU Tennis Tournament by defeating Stew Brunner in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6, Tuesday.

Tennis coach Lex Wood, formerly FSU's number one tennis star, called Guse's effort "superlative tennis". He said that because of his outstanding showing here Guse may play number two or three on the Seminole net squad this year.

What made Guse's win so amazing was that he had lost seven varsity and freshman player on the squad before the tournament. Wood called this a truly great comeback.

FSU will go for two tonight when

they play the soldiers of the Virginia Military Institute on the basketball court of Tully gym, at 7:45 p.m.

The Seminoles are fresh from a home victory over Valdosta State College, 81-57. The big score came

more from the Rebels inability to beat the full court press, and inability to hit, than from the Tribe's stunning offense.

Coach Bud Kennedy should have the links worked out of his shuffle before the Tribe hits the tough middle of the schedule. The Florida game Wednesday should tell.

More honors for FSU's all time all everything, All-American, Fred Bilenkoff. He was named to the UPI second team as an end. Let's hope Alf shows a little more perception and Fleet Freddy is on the first team where he belongs.

Tully's nice-as-a-gym. But a "Big Time" basketball field house it isn't. After 16 years Bud Kennedy would like a new home. His teams can attract the tenants.



STEVE GUSE



... that's right!  
we said from 9.98

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

By BILLIE G. GRUFF  
Flambeau Sports Writer

The sailing Seminoles lost the Centerboard Sloop Championship this weekend at Lake Bradford. The event, sponsored by the South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association, will race in Flying Junior Class Sloops.

Sailing club Commodore Herb Elphick expects a turnout of seven teams including Tulane, Vanderbilt, the University of Georgia, the University of Florida, Miami-Dade Junior College, and St. John's River Junior College.

At the keel for FSU will be Elphick division A, and Bob Waldrup, division B. This is the second intercollegiate regatta held at FSU this year. The first, held in September, saw the Seminoles win by a close margin over Miami Dade in the Florida Championships.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS: An election meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym for all the Unit Managers of the dorms and sororities to vote on next trimester's officers.

Gilchrist plays Magnolia on the basketball courts at 4:15 p.m. along with Reynolds and Sally Hall. In table tennis, Vickie Rice meets Elizabeth Symes, Cheryl Anton takes on Angela Hanna, Carol Leston plays Marjanne Stanford, Carol Clements battles with Phyllis Roberts and Carol Shoers drew a bye.

Bowling begins Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. with 11 teams facing the foul lines. At 11:00 a.m. 8 teams vie on the approaches. The schedule is posted in the bulletin board in the Women's Gym.

SOCCER CLUB: The Kickers travel to Dade City this weekend to play St. Leo Abby. After defeating the Brumos Spydres 10-0, the team is victory conscience for this match according to coach Bob Pace.

CROSS COUNTRY: The undisciplined cross country team leaves for the Troy Invitational in Alabama this weekend. They will race against the foremost cross country teams in the South, such as Furman, Auburn, Mississippi, and Alabama.

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## SG Officials Attend Oklahoma Concave

By STEVE PRENTICE

John Mertling, student body president, Jack Cannon, men's vice president and Bob Rackleff, Secretary of inter-collegiate and public affairs at FSU recently returned from Oklahoma City and the first annual convention of the Associated Student Governments of America.

Approximately 75 schools were represented at the convention. Students from as far west as California and as far east as Florida attended.

Most of the work of student government officials was on the constitution of the organization, according to Mertling.

It was quite a gratifying experience to see so many students sacrifice all of their Thanksgiving days to work to establish an organization of this kind," said Mertling.

## Positions Filled By Union Board

A meeting Wednesday night, the Union Board filled positions on the Board of Program Council.

Joe Perkins was elected to the position to fill the place of Susan Smith who graduates this month. Margaret Dehoff was elected rector, secretary of the Board. The Board also elected a representative to the Program Council will be John Garwood.

John Van Assenderp will succeed Joe as chairman of the Music Department.

Mar. Ben Romeka succeeds John Harrison as chairman of the Finance Committee.

After meeting this Spring, the Board will take action. The Board voted to purchase the piano fund and to purchase two instead of one grand piano. The piano purchased through the fund is nine feet and will be placed in Moore Auditorium.

The piano is seven feet and will be placed in the hallrooms. The Board was held by the Board of the new system of the Union and the hours of the Union committee. John Norman and Bill Wood were appointed to study the two systems.

## Debators In Tampa

The FSU Debate Team is attending the All-Florida Novice Debate Tournament at the University of South Florida in Tampa today. The team, attending the tournament are: John L. Brennan, Beverly L. Jones, Willie L. Lee, Kenneth Olsen, Michael A. Ripling, William Trucano, Marian A. Moore, Frances E. Wittstock.

## Intern Fees Due

Spring Interns must pay their cap and gown, announcement, and photographs before Dec. 19.

Cap and gown fees are \$4.25 and announcements are various prices depending on the size. Photographs are \$5. Freshmen may be placed at the University Union Bookstore.

The four day conference began Nov. 26 and lasted through Nov. 29th. Associated Student Governments began taking shape in January of this year when Bill Featheringill, student body president of Vanderbilt University, took steps to organize such an organization.

In February, students from six schools met to discuss plans for the then un-named group. An interim constitution was the result of an April meeting at which 62 schools were represented. It was felt at the early organizational meetings that an organization of this type would greatly benefit students and student governments across the nation.

The purpose of the organization is to "open channels for communication and cooperation among student governments of American colleges and universities."

It is directed at the individual student. "In the hopes of making his student government more satisfactory and beneficial to him during his years at college."

According to the statement of purpose of the organization, "The organization has no political intent or purpose; our main concern is to share ideas about programming and projects, not to provide a national sounding board for the political opinions of students."

The agenda of the recent convention included discussion groups on judicial, election systems, public relations, fiscal affairs, student rights and human relations, international student programming and many other aspects of student government.



THE SAE 'SANTA' LION

... has been drawing more than its share of stares from passing motorists and pedestrians. Deanne McGee, a freshman living in Magnolia, is caught admiring the SAE handiwork.

## Dance, Play Set

The University Union will sponsor a Christmas dance in the Florida and State rooms tomorrow night from 9 till midnight.

Music will be furnished by the Challengers. Admission is \$1 and the dress is cocktail style.

The last evening performance of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," presented in Conradi Theatre by the University Theatre, will begin at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

There will be a matinee Sunday. The cast of 15 characters centers around the sale of a cherry orchard. "Each character is important; there are no real leads," said Dr. Arthur Lora.

Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$7.50 for students and \$15.00 for non-students.

## FSU Annual Christmas Vespers Presented Sunday By Glee Club

FSU's annual Christmas Vespers will be presented Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. by the Women's Glee Club in Westcott Auditorium.

The concert which has become a University tradition through the years will be highlighted by guest soloist, Miss Carolyn Love Glem. An instrumental prelude presented by the FSU Brass Choir and directed by William Cramer will also be featured in the program.

Miss Glem, formerly a student of music at FSU, graduated with her degree in music education in 1954 and is presently teaching at Augusta-Rae Junior High School. Her appearance with the Women's Glee Club will be a return performance for Miss Glem, who was a member of the group while attending FSU. Next March, Miss Glem will join in Carnegie Hall in New York.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of music, will direct the 105-voice Glee Club which will musically retell the Christmas story. The music, especially arranged and composed by local composers is adapted from sacred

motets of the sixteenth century. Other numbers will include an original composition entitled, "The Prophecy," by FSU graduate student, Richard D. Powell; selected carols from Poland and Bohemia, and carols arranged by Dr. Irvin Cooper of the music school. The Glee Club will also sing five of the "Alfred Burt Carols" composed by Rev. Bates G. Burt and his son, Alfred.

Eleven members of the Glee Club will be featured as soloists. They are Sandra Cooper, Judith Blue, Martha Wilson, Jennifer Black, Sharon Cady, Susan Webber, Joyce Graham, Donna Dickenson, Rose Wilkes, Talia Luptwickier and Lana Sue Faulk.

"O Holy Night" will be sung as the opening and closing number of the evening by Miss Glem. The Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bainbridge, Ga., will lead the invocation and benediction.

## Concert Tonight

The University Singers and the Symphonic Band will sponsor a joint concert this evening featuring 90 instrumentalists and 80 singers. The program starts at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott and will be divided into two sections.

The program will present for the first time two original compositions. The 80 voice singing group will open the program with a double choral motet by Andres Gabrieli. Other numbers include, "Four Motets," "To Us A Child is Given," "Holy Infancy" and "All Men Draw Near." Charles Stanley will conduct.

The 90-piece band will perform "Toccata and Fugue in D-minor," "Ella's Procession to the Cathedral from 'Lohengrin,'" and "Fetes from Three Nocturnes."

The Grand Finale will feature the two musical organizations in "Gloria" from "Mass No. 2 in E-minor." Manley Whitcomb will conduct the Finale.

## Placement Office Offering Start In Business World To Seniors

By GEORGE BORN

"The experience gained by the student in interviews with business representatives is very important. Placement is a very important part of the educational process. Each senior and graduate student should take advantage of this service," according to James C. Hardy, head of Placement.

The Student Placement Center is located in room 350 Agriculture-Bldg., University Union. The purpose of this office is to help the student to obtain after-graduation jobs. The procedure for this is very simple. The senior student goes to the Placement Office and registers. He is then required to take a date sheet to two professors in his major field. They fill out the forms and return them to the office. It can also be given to persons who know the

student to be completed and returned. "A student should register as soon as he obtains senior status," said Hardy. "This procedure should be followed even if the senior plans to enter military service quickly upon graduation," he added. The service is open to all alumni and is free of charge to all who desire to use it.

This is a permanent file and open to the student and graduate student. Once the student obtains a job upon graduation, his file is discontinued.

If he wishes to change jobs after he has been initially placed, his file will be re-activated at his desire and he will be informed of any job openings that might be of interest to him.



DR. MANLEY WHITCOMB

## Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

### Finalitis Attacks

The fickle Tallahassee weather is only partly to blame for the masses which descend upon the infirmary at this time of the year. Finalitis, characterized by gnawed fingernails and fatigue, makes its attack.

Many resort to home remedies, Nodoz, coffee, and unfortunately, a friend's appetite depressant pills which are also thought to stimulate the student's appetite for knowledge even to the point of wanting to "devour the information in the dictionary."

After several sleepless days of wake-up pills and coffee, a student was reported to have left a final exam in a state of euphoria—he knew he had done well. Both student and professor were bewildered when they found that his test paper was merely covered with lines extending in all directions, not bearing the slightest resemblance to English, Chinese, or any other language.

The student himself was completely unaware that he was responsible for the paper which could have been either the product of divine inspiration, or, more likely, exhaustion and someone else's medical prescription, probably "Dex."

Excessive Dex has also been responsible for stomach upsets, faulty judgement and sudden death from its action on the heart.

Another disease called "the flops" is on the increase among women students. She can do nothing but flop on her bed or any available space. She can't sleep, study, or concentrate on a book she herself wants to read.

The solution to finalitis is in the field of prevention. Students having difficulty in courses should seek help at the beginning of the trimester, not when it is too late. Most professors have office hours for this reason.

Yet in one way, finalitis is good. It signifies that students do care. It is the ones with the indifferent attitude, "What do I care anyway" that we should worry most about.

N.J.Z.

WHAT? Oh... YEAH,  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
TO YOU, TOO.



### Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number. In order to be considered for publication.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN

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SUNDAY EVENING PRAYER ..... 7:30  
Rev. Lee Graham, Jr. - Rev. Roger Porter, Ministers

## FLAMBEAU FORUM Citizens Too Peace Hungry To Act

To the Editor:

This past weekend United States airplanes, men, and equipment were treacherously attacked by Viet Cong guerrillas. The result was four of my young American comrades dead and twenty-seven of our expensive airplanes littering the airfield.

The same thing happened at Pearl Harbor, but there was a difference in our reactions to the disasterly act. We as a nation had pride in 1941. We were indignant that a foreign nation should dare attack our beloved country so openly. Our young men were so concerned that millions of them immediately volunteered to give up their own lives and risk their lives to defend our country. Our young women selfishly left the comforts of their homes to work in defense plants. Our President asked Congress to declare war on our people's enemies, regardless of age, race, or religion.

### Thanks Coeds

To the Editor:

Part of the FSU nursing curriculum includes psychiatric experience at the Florida State Hospital for the mentally ill in Chattahoochee. This program involves working with some 125 women on four of the hospital wards.

Starting this trimester the students wanted to initiate a "word beautifying" project, but were stalled because of lack of funds. However, the various sororities on campus came through and raised \$500 to give this project a future.

The money was partly used for patients and partly for Christmas decorations for the wards.

This letter is not only to thank the sororities, but also to thank the 230 gifts that the patients will receive at a Christmas party given by the student nurses. It is one to know that so many students are willing to help others and it is truly appreciated.

Virginia McKnight

creed—we defeated the enemy. Our national pride and honor had been preserved.

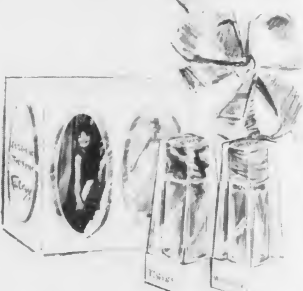
To us the people of the United States sit back in apathetic complacency and read newspaper accounts of their countrymen being slain without being stirred. We are so peace-hungry that we will sacri-

fice anything and even what we have. We care only for our own lives. Our countrymen are being slain. Our President tells us that our allies have been tragically in Viet Nam. (Continued on page 3)

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24 - 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II - 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC 14 AND 'D' IN PHYS ED - BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM.



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# FSU To Try Team Teaching With 1200 Mile Wire To 'IBM'

An experimental program to determine the potential of the electronic computer in meeting the individual learning needs of students--the experiment through graduate classes--is being undertaken by FSU in cooperation of the Florida Department of Education and Inter-



It takes 6½ seconds to fasten a seat belt

seconds could save your life or prevent serious injury. That's all the time it takes to pick up a seat belt and fasten it.

It's a simple reminder to you and your passengers next time you drive. Buckle your seat belt.



national Business Machines Corporation.

The research effort uses a typewriter-like keyboard terminal linked by telephone wire to an IBM computer system some 1200 miles away at the company's Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, New York.

FSU's experiment will utilize Computer Assisted Instruction, a system developed by IBM which enables an educator to enter instructional material, questions and guidance into a computer for presentation to students on typewriter consoles of other equipment. The course unfolds at a pace and in a manner determined by a student's demonstrated ability.

Instructional material used in the computer project is organized, edited and sequenced by the actual teachers of the courses, who are doubly qualified in knowing both their subject matter and the ways in which students learn. The responses made by each student on the typewriter terminal are compared by the computer with the correct answers stored in its memory. Also, the computer keeps stored a record of each student's performance, enabling the presentation of the material to be tailored to the individual's capacities.

Here is how the system works: The student receiving computer-assisted instruction goes to the terminal in accordance with his schedule. There, he types his name, student number and the course title. The computer automatically checks this data to verify how far the student has progressed in the course, and then presents the next lesson.

This usually takes the form of text which the student studies, either for as long as he wishes or for a predetermined time. The typewriter terminal next prints out questions under Computer control.

If a student responds correctly on the keyboard of the terminal, the computer will present another portion of the lesson for study. For incorrect answers, the course author will have previously entered other information into the computer which is presented to the less proficient student.

Remedial reading plus alternative questions guide the student at a slower pace toward an understanding of the material.

In addition to testing the potential value of Computer Assisted Instruction, the project will furnish University faculty members with specific data on student learning processes.

This information will enable educators to investigate the characteristics of individual instruction and its best use by the classroom teacher.

The FSU educators are also seeking to discover any differences in the effectiveness of the computer technique at all grade levels, from reading readiness in kindergarten to course work for graduate degrees. Subject matter now being developed and tested includes solution of trigonometric identities, educational measurement, non-metric geometry, learning paired associates, test validity and stress and strain tensors.

Dr. Donald L. Hartford of the FSU School of Education's Department of Research and Testing, and the Institute of Human Learning will supervise FSU's participation in the project.



OUTSTANDING GREEKS

... John Proctor and Sally Sparks were chosen Greek man and Greek Woman respectively for 1965.

## THIS WEEKEND

Friday

Dr. Robert A. Norris of the Tall Timbers Research Station will speak to the Biology Colloquium on "A Study of Avian Blood Groups" at 3 p.m. in room 228, Conradi.

Robert M. Brooks of the University of Minnesota will speak to the Mathematics Colloquium on "Compactifications and Topological Algebras" at 4 p.m. in room 301, Love Bldg.

The English Coffee Hour will feature Dr. Claude Flory at 4:10 p.m. in Westminster House.

N. C. Deno of Penn State will speak at the Chemistry Seminar on "Direct Observation of Carbonium Ions" at 4:15 p.m., Duffenbaugh Bldg.

Today is the last day for graduate students to register in the Graduate School Office for the language exemption exam on Dec. 12.

There will be a reception for foreign students at 6 p.m. in rooms 211 and 215, Union.

The University Singers and Symphonic Band concert will be at 8:15 p.m., Westcott Auditorium.

"The Cherry Orchard" theatre production will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Conradi Theatre.

Tomorrow The Student FEA Christmas party for exceptional children will be at 2

p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

The Campus Movie will feature "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" with Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The theatre production of "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Conradi Theatre.

The Salley Hall Formal will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Reynolds Hall Formal will be from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Sunday The Circle K will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

The theatre production of "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented at 2:30 p.m., Conradi Theatre.

Rev. Claycomb will speak to the Chi Alpha's at 3 p.m. in room 240, Union on "Incarnation, Virgin Birth ... Why?"

The Bryan Hall faculty reception will be from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

The Christmas Vespers will be presented by the Women's Glee Club at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Peace Corps examination for applications will be given Monday Dec. 7, at the Tallahassee Post Office at 3 p.m.



### CHURCH OF GOD

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## Hey Interns! GRADUATING THIS APRIL?

Before you leave campus for your internship this December, order your GRADUATION INVITATIONS, GOWNS, CAPS, & DIPLOMAS NOW!

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## Denmark Opens New University

New Experimental College has announced its spring semester, 1965 Educational Explorations in Denmark.

The college is open to students, teachers and others from all countries who are interested in living and learning in Denmark for six months.

It is particularly for those who wish to study in the fields of education, language, psychology, Scandinavian area studies, sociology and in other project areas which would optimally be located in Denmark.

Beginning Feb. 12, 1965, participants will live with Danes in Danish communities for two periods of one month each.

Emphasis will be on developing language proficiency and on building a background for study.

These stays will be followed by three months at a Folkehøjskole (higher education in the liberal arts). Students will live here and study in Danish with the general program and exploring in this area of interest.

The program will conclude on Aug. 8, 1965.

## Catholics Party

The Catholic Student Center is having a Christmas Party tomorrow night from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. There will be a tree to trim, singing, refreshments, and dancing. The dress is Sunday best and the admission is two cans of food which will be donated to the Alpha Phi Omega "White Christmas." The party is open to the entire campus.



TED HARVEY

## Harvey Named 'Contact' Editor

Ted G. Harvey, 1964 graduate of FSU, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, is the new editor of "Contact," the East-West Center student association's monthly publication of news and commentary.

Harvey began his East-West Center scholarship studies in Hawaii last June. His East-West Center scholarship provides for master's degree studies in history, principally at the University of Hawaii and with opportunity for field study in Asia.

He is the second Florida student to become editor of "Contact." Serving in the post last year was Judith Lane, Miami. Miss Lane recently completed her East-West Center scholarship following a field study trip to Japan and other countries of Asia.

The staff and contributors of "Contact" represent the current East-West Center scholarship class of nearly 445 students from 24 Asian-Pacific countries and 155 from the U.S. The October issue highlights a section about the American elections.

The East-West Center is an educational institution established by Congress

# Students In All Fields Get Aid

By DIANNE MUNYER

Students in every field of study from Asiatic languages to wildlife conservation, orchestra conducting to plasma physics, demography to Byzantine studies are eligible for graduate fellowships.

The nation is experiencing an unprecedented thirst for graduate study today and offering unprecedented amount of help to students who want to continue beyond their Baccalaureate in the form of fellowships.

Graduate school enrollments have increased 300 in the past 20 years, and the growth in fellowships is on a similar scale. In all, more than 60,000 fellowships carrying stipends of some \$5 million are offered every year.

Fellowships are no longer reserved for all-A students. Anyone who has done reasonably well in college and who has a serious interest in graduate study is in the running.

Whether a student's plans are definite or not, whether he has chosen a major field of study or not, and even if he is a freshman, now is a good time for him to begin looking into the matter of fellowships.

Fellowships that students may be considering now come from three main sources: universities, the U.S. Government and private foundations. Nearly every university with a graduate study program has a fellowship program to go with it. In addition, the universities administer many of the "outside" fellowship funds provided by the Government and private foundations.

The U.S. Government is the fastest-growing source of fellowships, particularly in the sciences. The National Science Foundation, the National Defense Education, the National Institute of Health, and the Atomic Energy Commission are a

few of the government agencies offering awards.

Prominent private programs are the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and the Danforth Foundation Fellowships.

Far study abroad, the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are the best known. Among the freest are the Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding.

The U.S. State Department's Fulbright program offers 700 awards a year for study in foreign countries. Nearly all major foreign fellowships are administered by the Institute of International Education. To apply for a fellowship write the dean of the graduate school at each university where the student would like to seek an award and ask for application forms.

A graduate study adviser is the main guide through the maze of fellowship opportunities. He will have literature from key agencies.

Students should also speak to professor in their undergraduate major departments. Some descriptive catalogues he may use are the "A Guide to Graduate Study," compiled by Frederic W. Ness; "Following in the Arts and Sciences," by Robert Quick; and "Handbook of International Study," for the Institute of International Education.

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# MILLERS

Monroe at College

# Greeks Elect Officers, Plan Christmas Parties

By BRACKLEFF

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**-New chapter officers are Barbara Walker, president; Pat Speed, first vice president; Judy Howard-Lipcomb, second vice president; Vicki Roden, third vice president; Marjorie, recording secretary; and Jay Spear, corresponding secretary.

The Alpha Chi's are looking forward to their tree trimming party and a Christmas party for disadvantaged children tomorrow.

**ALPHA DELTA** Phi-Sharon Michel is pledge of the week.

New officers are Supte Peters, president; Suzanne Bradford, vice president; Len George, treasurer; and Joanne Hardy, corresponding secretary.

**ALPHA Epsilon** has elected officers: Mary Lazara, vice president; Paula Kleiderer, pledge officer; Harline Follson, recording secretary; Charlene Worley, corresponding secretary; and Chris Ringland, treasurer.

**ALPHA Phi**-The Phi's welcomed to their housemother, Mrs. Jamilek, who has been absent for several months, and thank Mrs. Jamilek for her services during this absence.

**ALPHA Psi**-The Phi's will entertain the new initiates with a Christmas party and supper.

**ALPHA Tau Omega**-New Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross are: Mary, president; Ann Newkirk, first vice president; Linda Palmer, Angel Bels, Mary Hutchison, Joy McLean, Linda Sue Baines, JoAnn Dean, and Ann Kelly.

**ALPHA Xi** Delta-New officers are: Margaret Hirling, president; Rita Swann, vice president; and the Jones, recording secretary.

**ALPHA Zeta**, corresponding secretary; Christy Wardlaw, rush chairman; Ann Dibble, membership

representative; and Claudia Williams, scholarship chairman.

The Gamma Phi's enjoyed a social with the Sigma Nu's Wednesday. Tonight there will be a tree trimming party at the House for sisters and their guests.

**KAPPA ALPHA**-New KA officers are Al Milton, president; Bruce Levy, vice president; and John Crusoe, recording secretary.

There will be record parties to-night and tomorrow night in the Rebel Room.

**KAPPA DELTA**-The KD's held a trim the tree party Wednesday with friends and alumnae as guests.

The KD's also added the Tallahassee Junior Women's Club in making puppets for the children in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

**KAPPA GAMMA**-Last night's birthday party was held for Key Man, Richard Parsons.

**KAPPA SIGMA**-The new Kappa Sigma officers are Boyd Coarsay, Grand Master; Bill DeGroot, Grand Protector; Corky Burnet, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Ronnie Williams, Grand Treasurer; and Bruce Ramph, Grand Scribe.

The Kappa Sig's will have their annual Christmas "Snow Ball" dance tomorrow night with the Checkmates.

**LAMBDA Chi** Alpha-New Lambda Chi officers are Jim Hilburn, president; Al Gelbraith, vice president; Ron Bors, secretary; Don Williams, treasurer; Dean Sellers, rush chairman; Jim Dearing, pledge trainer; Bob Buck, social chairman; and Don Loucks, ritual master.

**LAMBDA Chi** Beta-New officers are: Jim Bennett, social chairman; Sue Boyle, rush chairman; Carol Stokes, pledge trainer; Margaret Francis, recording secretary; Jane Fern, corresponding secretary; Lynn Wright, standstill chairman; Lynn Burns, Panhellenic representative; and Madra Nelson, pledge trainer.

**LAMBDA Chi** Gamma-New officers are: Barbara Smith, treasurer; Kendra Crawford, social chairman; Penny Fowl, chairman; and Judy Tate, historian.

**LAMBDA Chi** Delta-New officers are: Chel Ogle and Joe Hughes are new Delta pledges.

**LAMBDA Chi** Epsilon-New officers are: Maria Walker, president; Margie Barb, vice president; Joan Bennett, social chairman; Sue Boyle, rush chairman; Carol Stokes, pledge trainer; Margaret Francis, recording secretary; Jane Fern, corresponding secretary; Lynn Wright, standstill chairman; Lynn Burns, Panhellenic representative; and Madra Nelson, pledge trainer.

**LAMBDA Chi** Zeta-New officers are: Barbara Smith, treasurer; Kendra Crawford, social chairman; Penny Fowl, chairman; and Judy Tate, historian.

**LAMBDA Chi** Eta-New officers are: Chel Ogle and Joe Hughes are new Eta pledges.

**LAMBDA Chi** Theta-New officers are: Maria Walker, president; Margie Barb, vice president; Joan Bennett, social chairman; Sue Boyle, rush chairman; Carol Stokes, pledge trainer; Margaret Francis, recording secretary; Jane Fern, corresponding secretary; Lynn Wright, standstill chairman; Lynn Burns, Panhellenic representative; and Madra Nelson, pledge trainer.

**LAMBDA Chi** Iota-New officers are: Barbara Smith, treasurer; Kendra Crawford, social chairman; Penny Fowl, chairman; and Judy Tate, historian.

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## FLAMBEAU Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
Effective January 22, 1964  
Minimum A-1 10 words  
Non-conservative insertion rates - one rate  
ONE-TIME RATES

10 words 10¢  
20 words 20¢  
30 words 30¢  
40 words 40¢  
50 words 50¢  
60 words 60¢

Words between established rates  
04 per word extra  
CONSECUTIVE RATES  
1-4 days .40¢ per 10 words  
5-10 days .35¢ per 10 words  
11 days and over .30¢ per 10 words

DEADLINES  
For Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
For Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday  
For Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
For Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday  
For Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## lost & found

LOST - NOV. 15 - Lady's silver gold Whittauer watch, \$5 reward - return to L. Andrews, 227 Reynolds.

## for rent

MALE TO share apartment with two others. Air conditioned duplex, \$26.67 per month, 1437 S. Meridian St., Phone 224-3044.

## for sale

'58 CHEV, 4-dr. station wagon - 8-cyl; standard transmission, heater, Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 222-1467.

1961 FLAMBEAU sedan, 2 door, radio, heater, standard transmission - see M.G. Boun, Geology Bldg, room 208.

PURE WHITE KITTENS, 3 males and 1 female available. Ready to leave home. Genetically superior. \$1 each. Phone 224-0482 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEV, 4 door V-8 Automatic transmission - Radio, heater, good condition. Best offer to 224-3280 nights, for sale

Tape Recorder, V.M. 2-track, like new, with 9 reels of tape - \$50, 209 Rivoli Rd. after 5.

COLUMBIA HI-FIDELITY record player, baby crib and mattress; magnetic stand (brought iron); iv stand (wheeled); table lamp; decorating wall plaque; 14 in. Admiral portable TV (make offer on TV) call 224-3568 after 4:30 on weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun.

FOR SALE: Portable Typewriter(s) Remington (Quiet-Riter, Good Condition, \$40.00 or Optima (W. German make), \$25.00, 610 W. Call #4, 224-1629.

1962 COLDSOP AIR-conditioner - 12,500 BTU. Excellent condition. \$95.00. Inquire by phone at 224-8192 ext. 445.

## services

NEED MORE HOURS in the day? Let me do typing for you! Satisfaction guaranteed, \$5.00 page. Phone 877-1255.

## at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES FLORIDA STATE

Today & Saturday  
Kim Novak  
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

Today - Saturday  
Sophia Loren  
"THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE"

Today - Saturday  
Showing 7:25  
Peter Fonda in  
"YOUNG LOVERS"

Co-Hit at 9:15  
Troy Donahue  
"DISTANT TRUMPET"

## USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

1964 Christmas Seals  
1964 Christmas Seals  
1964 Christmas Seals

St. Stephen  
(L. C. A.)  
2198 N. Meridian  
Worship: 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.

## THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF TALLAHASSEE

Epiphany  
(Mt. Synod)  
Martin and Washington  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.

## BUSES LEAVE FOR BOTH CHURCHES FROM SMITH, REYNOLDS, AND GILCHRIST HALLS AT 10:30

Epiphany  
(Mt. Synod)  
Martin and Washington  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.



# WFSU-TV Channel 11 News

A rare look at life in seldom-seen regions of Soviet Siberia, and a film report on the tragic fate of France's newly-arrived Algerian immigrants, are two of the highlight features in this month's "International Magazine" Monday night at 9.

Hosted by British commentator John Freeman, the hour-long NET program of events overseas shows a rare visit to Siberia, in which a BBC camera crew, one of the first permitted this far into the Russian region, brings back a rather surprising picture of life in that part of the world. Considered by most to be a frontier wasteland, Siberia is seen as a region complete with European type cities, clothing, and manners.

Another "Magazine" feature extensively examines the sorry plight of thousands of Algerians who continue to stream into Paris. Driven by the hope of finding work and economic security in the French city, the immigrants find nothing but increased hardships and greater poverty. Eventually, they join fellow Algerians who arrived before them, driven by the same hopes. Together, they live in the tin shack squalor of a shanty town just a stone's throw from the Champs Elysee, and they dream of one day returning to their homeland.

On both Tuesday and Thursday, one of television's most meaningful explorations of modern science, "Science Reporter," returns to the air (Tuesday, 9 p.m., Thursday, 6:30 p.m.), with an incisive report on the use and storage of human blood.

Inquisitive host John Fitch meets with Charles Huggins, M.D., assistant in surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, to learn about the many ways bloods now used in the hospital, the procedures for cross matching blood types, and the problems of storage and human blood. Dr. Huggins discusses with Fitch the chemistry of red blood freezing, a technique he has preferred and placed in use in several U.S. medical centers.

In the discussion -- illustrated by a demonstration of the actual process of red blood freezing, the storage freezer, and the critical procedure of thawing and reconstituting blood for transfusion -- Dr. Huggins outlines the specific advantages of transfusions of frozen blood.

"Science Reporter: Instant Blood" is a presentation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in cooperation with WFSU-TV, Boston's TV Station.

"Cancer" is the topic for discussion on this week's "Call Your Doctor" program, 8 p.m. Thursday. Produced live by Channel 11, "Call Your Doctor" is an audience participation program to which viewers are requested to phone their problems, and a panel of experienced physicians answer the questions over the air.

Larry Watts is host of this half-hour program, and Channel 11's phone number is 599-3406 or 599-3417.

"Classic Cinema" this week is "Happy Is the Bride," starring Ian Carmichael, Joyce Grenfell, and Terry Thomas. A frolicsome, hilarious film produced in Great Britain, "Classic Cinema" airs at 8:30 p.m., Thursday.

## Applications Currently Available For Work In European Studies

Our application period for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany are now open, the Institute of European Studies has announced.

All four Institute centers offer both spring-semester, 1968 and full-year 1968-69 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages, literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields.

The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1968, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late in August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "immersing the student as deeply as his background

permits" in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign university courses only in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and mustive

and study only with other Americans. Whether you look at it academically or culturally, the European experience should be both excellent and different."

"Our aim is to maximize the student's confrontation with European and European education, within the practical limits set by U.S. college requirements."

To supplement the courses students take in the European university, the Institute's Madrid, Paris and Vienna centers each offer from 34 to 55 courses taught by European university professors in fields ranging from art history to sociology and theology.

Lexcept in Vienna, where a number of courses are taught in English for students still brushing up on their German, all instruction is in the native language.

Because the University of Paris courses last the full year, and do not admit new registrants for the second semester, students in the spring-semester program there will be unable to attend regular university lectures. Instead, they will concentrate on language development and French taught courses organized specifically for American students.

In Freiburg, the principal town in Germany's Black Forest, Institute students take all their work with German students in the 500-year old university, described as "A graduate school by U.S. standards."



CAPTAIN LEONARD L. MELTON, JR.

A 1957 graduate of FSU, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation medal for meritorious service in the office of the inspector general at Headquarters, 30th Air Division, at Truxa Field, Madison, Wis. Captain Melton, a 12-year Air Force veteran, is being congratulated here by Major General Frederic R. Terrell, the Division Commander.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### MOVIE DEPARTMENT

"Instant Sixth Happiness"

"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens, will be the campus movie this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

The movie is a biography of Britain's Gladys Aylward, who was rejected by a missionary society, and went to China on her own. With indomitable independence, she set up a mission.

Her exploits, including the conversion of a powerful mandarin, the winning of a band of hostile mule drivers, an affair with an Eurasian army officer, and her courageous struggle to lead 100 children through a Japanese attack, provide a story of powerful charm and warmth.

The Little Seminole Matinee Film Series will feature "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$3.35 and all students, personnel, and their families may attend.

Users will be at Palmetto Way to escort children to the auditorium. The show will be over at approximately 3:35 p.m.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," featuring Eddie Hodges, Tony Randall, and Mickey Shaughnessy, is an adaptation of the famous American classic by Mark Twain.

Two cartoons have been scheduled for the show.

## Musicians Give Surprise Recital For Rose Wildes

A surprise recital by Rose Wildes, a senior who is a member of Miss Betty Jane Griffin's choir, Tuesday afternoon in Moore Music Hall by the students of the music school.

The recital was for the purpose of raising funds for the Rose Wildes to Minneapolis, Minn., through 30, where she will compete in the national finals for the "Miss of the Year" award.

Miss Wildes, who is president of the student group, sang at the end of the recital and received a standing ovation from her fellow students. Seventy dollars was contributed to aid in the expenses of the trip. Remembered for her performance in FSU's production of "Kismet," the title role in Bizet's "Carmen," Miss Wildes will be contrasted for the Christmas season presented by the Women's Glee Club Sunday and the Florida State Symphony Association's concert Dec. 11.

Previously appearing with the Women's Glee Club, the Union, and the University of Florida, and featured singer of the year in 1963, Miss Wildes will be representing the Southern region.

## Reaver Gives Talk

Dr. J. Russell Reaver, professor of English, gave a public lecture, "Mythology in American Literature," at the University of Delaware Tuesday.

His lecture is a series of lectures by the English Dept. at the University, which nationally known speakers on their special research.

## TONIGHT'S the NIGHT to shop at VARDI'S

Open until 8:00 P.M.  
Open Saturday until 7:30 P.M.

Visit VARDI'S CHRISTMAS HOME  
203 W. College  
CHRISTMAS DECOR AND UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS ETCETERA

Visit IMPORTS BY VARDI

214 W. College

FOR ALL YOUR UNUSUAL GIFTS

## CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Sunday Mass 8:30-10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Daily Mass 7:00 a.m.

Confessions Sat. 3:30-5:00 and by appointment



GARY SCHULL

... Seminole center goes high in the air for two points in the second half of last night's 76-72 victory over the Keydets of VMI. Schull exploded for 10 points in the last half.



BILL PEACOCK

... breaks away from everybody to drop two points on a driving lay-up in action last night against the VMI Keydets.



BUD KENNEDY



PETE GONZALES

... last night's leading scorer with 23 points sparked the Tribe in a tight first half that the Garnet and Gold almost blew.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

College at Duval

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:30-11 A.M.  
7:30 P.M.

C. A. Roberts Pastor



COACH HUGH DURHAM

... uses a time out to revamp strategy against the Keydets last night. The new plan worked as the Tribe beat VMI 76-72.

PHOTOS BY  
JIM VASTINE

WE  
GIVE  
GIFTS  
A LIFT  
with wonderful wraps!

The Vogue

## -NOTICE-

For Your evening shopping  
Convenience

*Gibbs French Shoppe*

118 S. Monroe

Will be open every night until nine  
MONDAY — SATURDAY  
Until Christmas

... PEACE HUNGRY  
(Continued from page 2)

Incident and that no retaliatory action will be taken. What will it take to wake our country up? We are in a fight to the death with Communism and we must show our strength if we are to win. Maybe the United States will wake up when we find out we have been sapped out of our strength, but it will be much too late then.

Mickey Harrison



HELP SMOKEY  
BEAR PREVENT  
FOREST FIRES  
IN THE SOUTH

# Seminole Squeeze By Determined Keydets

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

A much improved version of the Seminole cagers had back a determined squad of Keydets from VMJ last night to get their second victory of the year in Tully, 76-72. It was the Keydets second loss.



GARY SCHULL

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

By MELODIE BETTS

As the pre-season basketball tournament climaxes this men's intramural program, the women are winding up their first week of play in the second sports season.

This is the first time that a sport season has extended over two trimesters. Bowling, basketball, ping pong, and deck tennis continues till exam week and begins again in January.

The main reason for the split season according to WRA president Shirley Haddon is to enable the players to have greater opportunity to play the various sports. Intramural games are played Monday through Thursday at 4:15 p.m., with the exception of bowling which meets Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Following the final lines at 9:30 tomorrow morning, red-Greif, Gilchrist, Reynolds, Flam Court, Alpha Omega, Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Chi Omega. On the approaches at 11 a.m., will be Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Magnolia, Jennie Murphee, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Mixers.

The Wednesday Mixers finished the first half of their split season in striking form this week when the 4 Roses won four points and the league lead with a 24-12 record. Mike Selznick, Melodie Betts, Bill Malt-house, and Bruce Bussell composed the winning team.

The last place Bunnies set all time highs in team game and set scores as they rolled an 873-849, 750-2512. Team member Hume flick, a 94 average, rolled a 171-383 game.

Nancy Cooper finally rolled her first 200 game of the season with a 205 which she backed with games of 161 and 198 to shoot her highest series 584 and lead the league with a 707 handicap set.

Charles Spencer broke the ice and rolled his first seasonal 500 series with a 182-530, followed by Selznick's 200-504, Malt-house 178-504, and Bill Perry 197-504. Finishing in second place were the Blue Devils followed by the Kingpins, Kagans, Amor, Team Too, Hi-Lo's, and the Bunnies.

## Swimmers Clash

The FSU Varsity swimmers split into teams today to kick-off the swim season with a Garnet and Gold tie meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Pool. Everyone is invited to attend. Bleachers have been erected for the event.

The Tribe didn't have a commanding lead until the last quarter of the game and trailed in most of the first half. Only Pete Gonzales' 23 points staved off complete ruin VMJ showed none of the sloppy play that cost them a 66-59 loss to Florida as they roared through the first half leading the Seminoles until the last two minutes of that stanza.

After the Tribe took the initial tip-off for no score, Keydet captain Joe Kruszewski took advantage of a foul by Ron Malmgren and picked up the first two points of the night. From there to 14-5 of the first half it was VMJ all the way.

VMJ out hustled the Seminoles and hit with more consistency to put the pressure on Bud Kennedy's team in the opening moments.

In the first period alone FSU's Gonzales scored 18 points—nearly half the Tribe's total of 40. He was better than an overworked M-1 while

the rest of the team were as cold as gilded gators.

The Keydets pushed to a five point lead at 9-4 and then made the Tribe come get them. But the Seminoles could get no closer than two points until "that man again" Gonzales hit the tying two points from the right corner.

Seconds later center Gary Schull decided to start hitting and got the go ahead basket with 1:45 left in the half. The Keydets came back with two more to tie it again at 38-38. In the last seconds both teams tried to outposition each other, but the Keydets got shook and lost the ball to the Garnet and Gold in the last 10 seconds.

The Tribe stalled to the final two seconds and then gave the ball to Gonzales and, just like it said in the script, lofied a long 25 footer that gave the Seminoles a 40-38 dressing room lead.

Both teams came back at the half

with a vengeance, but it appeared that Coach Kennedy had slipped his boys a little of that "Seminole Spirit." The Tribe grabbed the ball and made a real effort at a run-away.

They overcame tying goals by Keydet star Joe Kruszewski, and pulled ahead 46-42 on baskets by Schull and Bobby Lovell. Kruszewski then tied it again at 48-48.

The score see-sawed until the exploding Seminoles ripped off a quick seven points. From here they opened up a 71-61 on the true shots of Schull, Malmgren and Gonzales.

The Tribe kept the VMJ contingent from moving much closer by constant harassment in the press that resulted in several stolen passes which were converted into FSU baskets.

The Keydets tricky ball handling pulled them to 76-70 with about

25 seconds left. Here the Garnet and Gold froze the ball until it were seven seconds.

VMJ's Charlie Schmalz popped a frustration two points and the gun sounded with the score 76-71 FSU.

FSU battles Auburn in an away game tomorrow night.



BOBBY LOVELL



NANCY COOPER

... Nancy Cooper demonstrates her fine bowling form as she rolls a 181-205-198-584 set in the Wednesday Mixers. She is a member of the Palm Court team in the bowling intramurals which begins tomorrow

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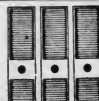
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### WHITE CHRISTMAS COMING

The Alpha Phi Omega "White Christmas" will be Thursday from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. The event will be on Landis Green around the tall Christmas tree. The purpose of the APO project is to collect food for the needy families in the Tallahassee area. Students and organizations are requested by APO members to bring canned food, wrapped in white tissue paper, under the tree between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be a community songfest under the tree at 7:30 p.m., and other entertainment including the appearance of Santa Claus has been scheduled to occur after the songfest.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 63 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, December 7, 1964

## R. Fallon Guest On TV's Focus

R. Fallon will be featured in a new interview by Wayne Cowart on the TV show "Focus" at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV. They will talk about the Asolo Festival Theater season and job opportunities for students working in the field for the summer. New and unusual ideas for Christmas decorations will be the subject of the program.

The "Focus" production class of WFSU-TV will be in charge of a special APO sponsored White Christmas drive, and a special feature on the "Calendar Girl" will be shown on Delta Delta Delta, a sophomore, majoring in education. The weekly edition of the entire program will be produced by John Perdue and Wayne Cowart and is directed by Tom Welch of WFSU-TV. The first produced this year was sponsored by the "Flambeau," and is directed by WFSU-TV.

## Council Sends Sails

The Student Program Council in a meeting Thursday night decided to send the FSU Sailing Club to the new Orleans Regatta during the Christmas holidays. The regatta which is an activity of the sailing club will attend the sailing regatta in New Orleans, La. to compete with teams from all over the South. Transportation and lodging will be provided by the Program Council through the regatta. The cost will be about \$100.

## DR. CLAUDE FLORY Flory Speaks

"Why should Huck Finn know of 'Fair Rosamund & Saxon Heptarchies' and not the students of FSU," questioned Dr. Claude Flory at the English Coffee Hour Friday.

Dr. Huck Finn's concept of Fair Rosamund as one of the wives of Henry VIII was erroneous. History reveals that she was really the daughter of Walter Lord Clifford in the Court of Henry II around 1162, and became the mistress of Henry II. The story is centered around the queen's jealousy of Fair Rosamund. Flory feels that there should be a survey course in college that would include stories such as "Fair Rosamund & Saxon Heptarchies." It would be a course of bibliography and inspiration.

Flory then told some of his other favorite Middle English poems that most people fail to read in the course of their literary ramblings.

The story of how Richard the Lion Hearted got his name illustrates how the unlettered people of the time didn't understand the title as a metaphor of his courage, but had to explain it literally.

Flory also told the story of "Aims and Amelion." "Not even Huck Finn knew of this one," said Flory. "I regret that people miss these stories," Flory continued.

## Reception Given For President

Dr. Griffith Fugh read "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas yesterday afternoon at a reception honoring President and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell in Florida room of the Union.

Academic deans and student leaders were invited to attend the reception sponsored by the Program Council of the Union and the Inter-Club Council.

Mr. Thomas Wright led the singing of Christmas music and two members of Rick Powell's ensemble played for the reception. "Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time beginning the Christmas season in such a friendly way," said Miss Jeanie Williamson, refreshment chairman of the reception.

## Try-Outs Weds.

Tryouts for the play, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Conradi Theater. All FSU students are eligible to try out for roles in the production, according to Kent Wood, director. The play, designed for children's audiences, has a cast of 11 and will be produced Jan. 26-30. Rehearsals will not begin until the second trimester, Wood said.

Scripts of the play may be obtained by students planning to try out in the theater office, 115 History, beginning today.

The play, by William Glenon, will be performed for school children in the Tallahassee area. It is the story of the pied piper ridding Hamelin-town of its rats. It also involves the greed of the adults.

# Registrar's Office: 'All Must Register'

All currently enrolled students except graduating seniors must pre-register during the period which ends Dec. 11, according to the Registrar's Office.

Entry to the pre-registration area is through the south entrance of the Suwannee Room.

The appointment card, photo ID card, or temporary ID, and a green trial schedule will be required for

admission. A detailed instruction sheet will be issued at the door. Fee payment will be accepted at the Bursar's Office, 105 Westcott, through Dec. 18. Checks received during this period will not be deposited until Jan. 4.

## Proud Stickers At Bookstore

"I'm proud of FSU" stickers for cars, scooters, bikes, notebooks, windowpanes or foreheads are available starting today for FSU students, fans and sympathizers, compliments of the University Bookstore.

The idea for the FSU support and spirit-raising stickers came originally from a sample lot sent to the University from Poster Art Display in Jacksonville.

University Business Manager Rod Shaw, upon seeing the stickers, decided that it would be an excellent way for students and alumni to show their visible support of FSU.

Shaw carried his brainstorm to Director of Auxiliaries Philip G. Hunt, who suggested that the Bookstore might be willing to back the production of FSU stickers in quantity.

The bookstore agreed, and 10,000 stickers are now available on demand at the University Union and Bookstore.

Director of Alumni Tom Watts is also considering the possibility of sending out "I'm Proud" stickers to FSU graduates, and Athletic Business Manager Ron Melton may use the stickers as a bonus in Gator Bowl ticket packets.

On Jan. 4 and 5, pre-registered students will be required to turn in a special "check-in" card at the Union ballroom. All delinquent fees must be paid prior to check-in.

The special check-in card issued at registration must be turned in according to the following schedule: Last name beginning with M-Z -- Jan. 4, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Last name beginning with A-L -- Jan. 5, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Failure to check-in as indicated will result in cancellation of pre-registration and assessment of a \$25 late fee for re-registering.

Classes will begin Jan. 6 instead of Jan. 7 as indicated in the catalogue. This is to provide a dead day before finals in the Spring semester. Classes will end April 13 and dead day will be April 14. Exams begin April 15.

The late fee is increased effective Jan. 1, 1965, from \$5 to \$25.

New students or former returning students who do not begin registration prior to 5 p.m. on Jan. 5 must pay the late fee.

Students who do not pay fees prior to 4 p.m. on Jan. 13 must pay the late fee.

Those students who begin registration according to schedule have until Jan. 13, the end of the drop and add period, to pay fees without payment of late fee.

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...stickers for cars, scooters, bikes, notebooks, windowpanes or foreheads are available starting today for FSU students, fans and sympathizers, compliments of the University Bookstore. The idea originally came from the Poster Art Display Company in Jacksonville, was taken up by University Business Manager Rod Shaw, and presented to Director of Auxiliaries Philip G. Hunt, who suggested the idea to the bookstore. The bookstore agreed and 10,000 stickers are now available for students on demand.

## Skip Draper

## There Are Few 'Educated' Persons

It was with some degree of anticipation that I submitted my first column last week. It's reception has been stimulating. I had previously written letters to the editor but they concerned issues of contemporary nature. My own personal philosophies, I have usually reserved for the boredom of my friends or anyone else kind enough to listen. Someone once said that diversity is the condition of existence. It is in this vein that I present a few personal generalizations concerning education or the lack thereof.

Education is the process in which one is morally and personally developed. It is a life-long process.

tion into the known and, more importantly, the unknown. There are few educated persons.

It is possible to obtain a basic education at a university. We have been done, not often. There is a helluva lot more to than the prompt regurgitation of absorbed lecture notes and textbooks.

We are granted our empty baccalaureates for lasting through four years of mind-fogg. We have too few opportunities to seek, question, and relate. How often do you wander through the library stacks leading to books that might interest you? Do you ever discuss

lectures with other students? Have you ever asked a professor for additional sources or argued a point with him? Yeah, I know—I'm laughing too. I purely make it through the required material. Still, I have a point.

The student places the blame for this situation upon the university and the faculty. The instructors say it is our fault, that we aren't students in an ideal sense. Where does the fault lie? As is my usual course, I distribute the blame. I am not an appeaser, I just find that most conflicts among people are not completely the fault of one person or group.

Few of us are hungry for knowledge. It's out there. All we have to do is muster the courage and curiosity to go after it. Nothing is done. Everything in the world remains to be done or done over. "The greatest picture is not yet painted, the greatest play isn't written, the greatest poem is unwritten. There isn't in all the world a perfect railroad, nor a good government, nor a sound law."

Certain professors at this university approach being unstimulating. More candidly, there are a number who are complete bore. Sadly enough, many frequent the basic studies division, that inadequate substitute for a broad education. More knowledge was accumulated during the past ten years than in all the years previous. As this snowball rolls on, it becomes nearly impossible to continue teaching predominantly facts, as we have been doing. We must stress concepts, ideas, relationships. Challenge students to use their minds. Let's build broad people.

We all have a share in the future of education. We students, especially, have a great responsibility before us in the education of our children. Only through a life-long quest to become educated persons can we hope to offer to the generation coming more than we were offered by the generation before. I hope we can.

## Union Pool Lacks Polish

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the expensive, expansive, and modern looking student complex. In general it is a compliment to this progressing campus; but, its construction is typical of a feeling in the building or remodeling industry today. People will spend large amounts of money, during the constructing of a structure, on little details that do not appear or stand out with any significance to the glance of the admiring observer. After all, what is the dollars more or less—even if it isn't needed.

When many of these decisions are made the money begins to count up. The result is that when completion is near there is a lack of funds to finish properly. Short cuts during this phase many times cheapens the appearance and lowers the "polished" effect of a well planned and otherwise exciting building or surroundings.

I am speaking in particular about the miniature pool of sprouting water container in front of the Union Shop. Some people made off with the fountain heads which regulate the flow of the water in an even and desirable fashion, or too much money was spent on everything else without forethought to the cheap and

unfinished impression of the building viewing two underfoot.

dollars spent here would have been a completed look in the eyes of the impression of the building on the sky with open space.

only doesn't look good. I realize the saying that if you are generous for the passerby, you are then unsuspicious. I fully believe that.

I realize the saying that if you are generous for the passerby, you are then unsuspicious. I fully believe that. I realize the saying that if you are generous for the passerby, you are then unsuspicious. I fully believe that.

After the harm has been done, it's too late! The headline "Injured spine from falling" takes longer to heal than to prevent the present situation with a yet decorative guard of safety. So to whom it may concern—UP—before it is too late.

William H. Grant



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And you'll never spend a dime on oil because the engine is air-cooled. (Which also means it can't boil over next summer.)

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Let us hear from you, Scrooge.

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## Student Is Short-Changed

To the Editor:

It has become apparent that good ole FSU has "escaped" me again, --- the administration has scalped the student body again, that is, in reference to the article by the Athletic Dept. on Dec. 2, 1991, I would like to say, "Congratulations Mr. Mancha, and all others concerned---you have shortchanged the FSU student again. I will say that you seem to have allocated enough seats to the poor student body this time, but where are they located? I'll tell you, just in case you don't know. Be it known to all that the South Stand, the 'OLD SIDELINE STAND', just happens to now be the 'End Zone!' My, my isn't THAT a coincidence.

I formally charge the author/s responsible for the article in reference with purposely attempting to

mislead the FSU student into thinking that he is finally getting some good seats. It is my contention that the use of "old sideline stand" in reference to the South Stand of the Gator Bowl is unnecessary, ambiguous, and misleading to the reader.

In addition, I have obtained information from the Athletic Dept. stating that the tickets which will be sold to alumni, Seminole Boosters, etc., are located in the East Stand (present sideline stand). I can pay just as damn much, yell just as damn loud, jump just as damn high, and have just as hell-raising good time at the game as any damn season holder, Seminole Booster, or other alumni.

"I want a good seat," Mr. Mancha! "Why can't I get one?" Larry Allen

## Campus Needs Social Spot

To the Editor:

After reading your criticism of the University Union the other day, I should like to add a couple more observations.

First regards the lack of good FREE entertainment such as existed in the previous Student Center (heavens, that's in the past!). There is a definite need for a campus meeting place, hangout, where one can park his bod and have a ball session, or plop a dime in a juke box and go "swim" or something. All we have now is once a week dances that tend to be restrictive in that only those with dates attend. A permanent spot needs to be set up. (It need not be in the "wonderful" University Union if this will get the floors dirty or create headaches, etc. Perhaps the Seminole Club would be better, it is more student.)

My second observation is that atrocious generally spoken of as the Union Pool. Not the swimming pool but the one in front of the bookstore. You know, the one that vaguely resembles a scene out of MOBY DICK. Since they installed the "gyser" it has even been hard to throw somebody in there. But at least it does provide

a little campus humor, it generally provokes a chuckle whenever I pass. After all, not every campus has two whales in a pool.

I do believe we have a very good complex building-wise, but I would like to see some improvement socially. At least I hope so.

Russell L. DeSouza

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UNION STORE



## Announcements

The Alliance Francaise of FSU and Tallahassee will have its second meeting of the year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Education Bldg., Lecture Hall.

## NSF Announces Math Institute

Plans have been announced for a ten and one-half month institute for junior college teachers of mathematics opening next September.

The director, Dr. Eugene Nichols, head of the Mathematics Education Dept., said the National Science Foundation has made a grant of \$71,900 for the institute.

Average teachers who have had limited preparation in mathematics will be selected for the institute and will come to the campus for 30 semester hours of graduate work designed to strengthen their mathematical training.

Among the courses offered will be advanced courses in the fundamentals of algebra and analysis, a special graduate seminar in mathematics education.

Two faculty members from the Mathematics Dept. will join the institute director in teaching the courses. They are Dr. James E. Snover, who has directed the annual Summer Institute for high school teachers of Mathematics since 1961, and Dr. Howard E. Taylor, who has taught college mathematics for 14 years and has published several textbooks.

The speaker will be M. Fernand Vial, head of the department of Romance Languages at Fordham University. He will speak (in French) on Chateaubriand's visit to the United States in 1791. All present and prospective members may attend.

FSU's chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Lecture Hall.

New members and associates will be received into the society at this time and all members are requested to attend as pictures for the 1965 Tally-Ho will be taken.

Student Government needs a secretary who has typing, filing, etc. ability and preferably experience. Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. thru 12:30 p.m. at \$1 per hour. See Student Government offices for interview.

The University Union staff offices, lounge areas, and Crenshaw Recreation Bldg. will be closed on the following dates during the Christmas vacation period: Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27, and 31, and Jan. 1 and 2. The above areas will be open until 5 p.m. on all other dates. Students desiring access to organization offices will follow the usual key procedure during the open hours.

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DR. VICTOR MAMATEY

## College Means Mind Change

by CAROLYN McCLILLAN

What makes a college education? "It's a subtle change in the minds of the students," stated Dr. Victor Mamatey, head of the FSU History Dept.

"They are exposed to many different fields; thus, they are forced to use their intelligence. The mind has to be exercised."

Mamatey says he is conscious of the general awareness of the public toward education. This change has taken place since World War II, before the war, there was an indifference, but now people realize the meaning of an educated public.

Mamatey feels that being well-steeped in history has enabled him to evaluate his colleagues. This comes from a study of biographies, which is an integral part of history.

A degree in history makes available not only important teaching positions, but also a variety of government opportunities. Most people who are employed by the National Security Agency, the State Department, and agencies concerning foreign aid are well acquainted with their history books.

To all FSU students, Mamatey says, "Make the best use possible of your time here. Have fun, too, because when you graduate, it is time to really hustle, and leisure time will not come as easily as it has."

## Oelschlagel Calls Unique FSU Modern Languages

By CHARLES STANFIELD

"The Department of Modern Languages at FSU is unique," says Dr. Victor Oelschlagel, head of the department. "In that it offers courses leading to graduate degrees in three languages."

Oelschlagel adds that "We are also one of the only two schools in the South that offer Chinese to our undergraduate students."

Since taking the position of chief administrator of his department in 1953, Oelschlagel has seen the Modern Language Dept. increase fourfold.

Oelschlagel was born in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, in 1909. As a boy he possessed an intense desire to learn and a curiosity which would someday induce him to world travel. The qualities inspired him to obtain a B.A. degree in the Romance Languages from McGill College, where he graduated magna cum laude in 1931.

He then transferred to the University of Wisconsin, where he received his master's degree in Spanish in 1932, and his Ph.D. in Spanish and French in 1937.

Oelschlagel remained at the University of Wisconsin until 1943, as instructor and assistant to the head of the department, and later as an assistant professor.

At the age of 34, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and participated in both the Northern Solomons and Philippines Campaigns. In 1945, he prepared the program for training Marine Corps pilots in aviation intelligence, survival and evasion.

In 1946, Oelschlagel accepted a position as Head of the Department of Modern Languages at Newcomb College of Tulane University, and remained there until 1951 when he took charge of the same department at the University of Southern California.

In 1953, Oelschlagel took over as chief administrator of the Modern Language Department at FSU. Since

The FSU department possesses two language laboratories to assist the student in understanding the language as it is truly spoken. These laboratories are open 11 hours each day, and remain open on weekends for the convenience of the students.



DR. VICTOR OELSCHLAGEL

## Summer Travel

The Student Travel Exchange program offers students interested in traveling to Europe during the summer months, low cost travel, reciprocal host arrangements and employment.

Transportation will be on the newly built Overseas S.T.E. ship, the vessel, "Ivan Franco."

An "education director" will conduct a shipboard orientation program. A fund will be formed for ticket sales to be administered by an Advisory Board.

Anyone interested may obtain further information by sending his name, address, and university to S.T.E.P. Secretarial Office, c/o Edward Sheraton Hotel, 4000 Saint Street East, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

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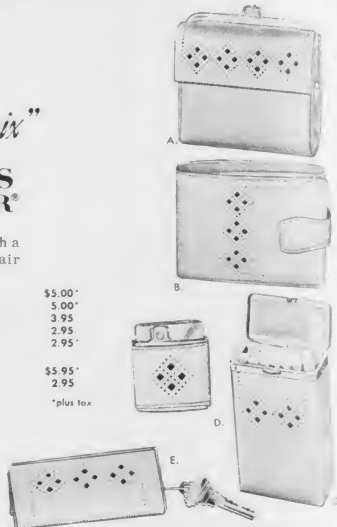
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## MILLERS

Monroe at College

# Tankers, Sailors Have Wet Weekend



The annual SEISA Cemerboard Sloop Championship Regatta on Lake Bradford this weekend turned out to be largely a duel between FSU and Miami-Dade Junior College, which won the five-school contest with 46 points.

Florida State entered the last race four points ahead but fouled Miami-Dade at the start of the last race and ended with a second place 45 points. Other teams were: Tulane, 41; Vandemilt, 37; and Georgia, 26.

Bob Brown of Miami-Dade won the Leonard N. Fowle Permanent Trophy as high point skipper with 27 points. He sailed in the B division. Herb Elphick of FSU was high point man for Division A with 23 points.

Sailing began in winds of half a knot and three races were held in a light mist. Overnight the winds shifted to north and increased to 10 knots with gusts nearly twice that.

FSU and Miami-Dade boats fought for position throughout the regatta to make it a match race. The FSU Varsity Swimming team beat the Freshmen 236 to 206 in a meet Saturday. There were several heats of all the events and all the team members swam. The times were not announced.

Some of the outstanding swimmers

included Jimmy Maudlin, varsity, in the 200 yard freestyle, Charley Robertson, varsity, had a close race with Dave Gibson, a freshman, in the 50 yard freestyle.

Seely Fledmeyer and Jim Anderson, both freshmen, did well in the 100 yard freestyle, but still lost to Mike

Blavin, varsity. Tut Heisler, varsity, won the individual medley against a freshman, Randy Reese. In diving Duane McChalister, varsity, defeated Neil Allen. This was the first time Neil had been beaten home. Duane was the state diving champion of Ohio last year.



SEMINOLE SWIMMERS

...raced against themselves Saturday as Coach Bim Stults sent the varsity and the frosh at each other. The varsity came out on top.

## FLAMBEAU

# Classified

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS. RATES Effective January 22, 1964

Minimum Ad, 15 Words  
Non-consecutive insertions take one-time rates

#### ONE-TIME RATES

14 words	.40
30 words	1.70
45 words	1.25
60 words	2.00

Words between established rates .04 per word extra

#### CONSECUTIVE RATES

1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
5-10 days	.45 per 15 words
11 days and over	.40 per 15 words

#### DEADLINES

for Monday paper	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper	before 3 p.m. Friday
for Thursday paper	before 3 p.m. Tuesday
for Friday paper	before 2 p.m. Wednesday

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LOST - NOV. 15 - Lady's silver gold Whitnauer watch, \$5 reward - return to L. Andrews, 227 Reynolds.

LOST: Large Black Male Cat with white throat and toes - Reward - Phone 224-0271.

## WHY NOT GIVE AN ORIGINAL WORK OF ART FOR CHRISTMAS?

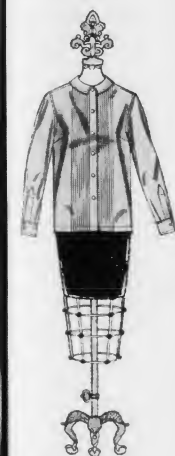
It's Unusual

It's Lasting

It's Reasonable

The first annual faculty-student sale show, opening Monday, December 7 at 7 p.m. and running to Dec. 22. . . In the art gallery of the Seminole building.

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## FSU SAILORS

...were out in front all the way to the last race Saturday when they fouled themselves out of contention and lost the race and the Regatta to Miami-Dade Junior College. FSU's Herb Elphick was the second leading scorer for the day.

## great gift idea!

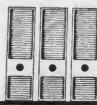


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# Seminoles Fall To Tigers; Hurt By Beastly Fouls

by CRAIG REDDING

Flambeau Assistant Sports Editor

The Auburn Tigers demonstrated speed and accuracy when they defeated the Tribe Cagers 92-67, Saturday in Alabama, before a packed house in which spectators saw the referees hands up in the air more than the ball.

FSU alone had ten team fouls in the first five minutes of play. Fouls and rebounds made the difference and cost FSU the game with Auburn having 45 rebounds to the Tribe's 30.

At the foul line, the Tigers reigned supreme sinking 83% of their shots to the Tribes measly 43%. Auburn completed over 51% of their field goals as the Garnet and Gold barely made 40% of their feeble attempts.

Lee Defore of Auburn shot true as an arrow from everywhere on the court racking up 28 points. Pete Gonzales was chief for the Tribe with 16. Fred Gay, a Tiger compiled 15 points and Gary Schull came up with 12 before fouling out in the last few minutes of play.

Auburn took the tip from center and quickly scored, but Charlie Fairchild's hook shot hit its mark to tie 2-2. In a matter of seconds Auburns Larry Girt and Tom Fibbe moved the ball down court to score. Schull jumped and came down with two more for the Tribe to once again tie the score at 4-4. The Tigers steamed back to go ahead of the Seminoles who then found themselves lost men as the referee pole for the rest of the evening.

The first of the nights 72 fouls took its toll with Auburn making the first mistake as Ron Malmen put FSU within one point of the Tigers 4-5. But Bobby Lovell then fouled Fibbe and the Tigers rolled along dominating play.

The ball then changed hands with six on scoring until up went the referees hands and in an exchange of foul shots by Curt Lovell, Joe Newton and Fairchild, the score became 10-9. Newton hit for the Tigers and made it 12-9 with only five minutes ticked off the clock. On consecutive shots by Defore, Newton, and Gay with the exception of one free shot made by Schull, Auburn pulled ahead of FSU 20-10.

Auburn built up an 11 point lead of 26-15 before FSU began to show a little drive and Malmen hit two thirty feet out followed by baskets made by Schull and Peacock. But Fibbe and Curt drove down court to score and once again the whistle blew and it was free throw time for the Tigers' Newton and the score read 30-21.

Gonzalez, Joe Phillips, and Peacock hit for the Tribe with Defore, Newton, Girt, and Faircloth sinking baskets and foul shots for the Tigers and the half time ended with the saber tooth team leading 43-31.



PETE GONZALES

ger Auburn team dominate the courts as the Seminoles vain attempts were cancelled by rebounds and the ever present fist in the air.

Auburn racked up their highest lead of 25 points in a battle of speed which found the FSU Indians second best. With six minutes left in the half, the score board read 76-51.

In the final six minutes, both teams became victims of that "one and one" death as Newton, Fibbe, Phillips, Schull, and Malmen fouled out of the game.

With 17 seconds left to play, Green of Auburn stood (you guessed it) on the foul line for two more Tiger points and in a long final desperation pass, FSU's Peacock hit a bulls-eye as the game ended 92-67.

It was the second win for the Tigers against no losses and the Tribes first loss along with two wins. The Seminoles will try to redeem themselves tonight when they play Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

I TRIPPED OVER A TIGER TRACK.  
WHY DID I TRIP OVER A TIGER TRACK?



## Hey Interns!

GRADUATING THIS APRIL?

Before you leave campus for your internship this December, order your GRADUATION INVITATIONS, GOWNS, CAPS, & DIPLOMAS NOW!

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



No. 64 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, December 8, 1964



CHRISTMAS CAROLING

The approach of Christmas brought out the first carolers at FSU this week-end. They sang for President Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell while the president lighted a Christmas tree in the yard of his home. With Mrs. Blackwells on porch are son, Randy, a graduate student at FSU, and his wife.

## R. Burgin Will Conduct 'Ninth'

Richard Burgin, distinguished pedagogue of music on campus, will be the conductor when the State Symphony of Florida and a 200-voice choir present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Tickets to the concert are \$2.50. They may be obtained through the Office of Music. Season tickets for the symphony concerts are valid for the performance.

A 40-piece orchestra will present the Conservatory of Music in 1912. The program by Wagner as opening number in the program, Robert Schoder, the symphony conductor, will conduct the overture.

Beethoven's monumental Symphony No. 9 in D minor will conclude with the choral finale "Schiller's Ode to Joy Opus 125." This will be the first time that Beethoven's Ninth has been performed on campus, according to Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, director of the School of Music.

Soloists for the Beethoven Symphony are Ethel Donaldson, soprano; John Nichols, tenor; Rosie Wildes, alto; and Sidney Buckley, baritone, all music students.

Conductor Richard Burgin is a native of Warsaw, Poland. A child prodigy on the violin, he made his debut in 1903 as violin soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic at the age of eleven.

Burgin graduated from the Petrov Conservatory of Music in 1912. He has been concertmaster of the Tampere Symphony of Finland for many years was associate conductor of the Boston Symphony, and conductor of the 200-voice State Symphony of Florida Chorus are William J. Wiley Housewright, Herman J. Jr., and Ramon Meyer, all of the School of Music.

One of the soloists for the concert, Mrs. Christine Wildes, is currently concertmaster in the national finals of the Singer of the Year award by the National Association of Teachers of Music. A regional winner, Miss Wildes will represent the South in the finals at Minneapolis this month. Mrs. Wildes played the lead in "The Sound of Music" and the title role in "The Sound of Music."

Other soloist, Ethel Donaldson,

is known throughout Florida for her performance in the title role of Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah." Miss Donaldson was leading soprano for a season at the Asolo Comedy Festival Theater in Saratoga.



RICHARD BURGIN

## Students Must Pre-Register

Currently enrolled students, except graduating seniors, are reminded that pre-registration is mandatory. Students who HAVE COMPLETED PRE-REGISTRATION AND HAVE PAID FEES may return the "check-in" cards to the Westcott ticket window on January 4, 5 or 6, 1965 (8-5 each day) at their convenience.

If fees are NOT PREPAID, students MUST RETURN on January 4 (last names beginning M through Z) or Jan. 5 (last names beginning A through L) to check in and pay fees at the Student Union Ballroom.

Failure to check in as indicated will result in cancellation of pre-registration and assessment of a \$25 late fee for re-registration. Interns, who have not turned in the check-in card at pre-registration, are not required to return to campus in January. Interns' registration is complete, subject to final check by delinquent accounts for outstanding bills and fee payment.

and was one of the 10 national finalists in the 1963 Metropolitan Opera National Auditions. The other two soloists are both graduate students: Clinton Nichols and Sidney Buckley.

## Mrs. Blackwell Gives Degrees

While her husband has been handing out diplomas, Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell has been awarding P.H.T. degrees to wives of FSU students. This week she presided at her fourth and final commencement and received a certificate of appreciation from the Dames Club.

The P.H.T. degree, standing for "Putting Hubby Through," is sponsored by the Dames Club, an organization of student wives. The degree is given to wives of undergraduates and graduate students who work and put their husbands through FSU. Ten degrees were awarded this week. Recipients were: Shirlee (Mrs. Russell) Caswell, Sally (Mrs. Clifton, Jr.) Gunter, Gail (Mrs. George) Knauper, Gayle (Mrs. Thomas) McArthur, June (Mrs. Von) Smith, Vasi (Mrs. Nicholas) Tsales, Joan (Mrs. Frank) Rhoads, Dianne (Mrs. George) Von Borstel, Marion (Mrs. Norman) Williams, and Margie (Mrs. Joseph) Richter.

This was Mrs. Blackwell's last commencement, as she will accompany her husband when he leaves FSU to become president of Furman University.

A certificate presented to her at the meeting stated: "The Florida State Chapter of the National Association of Lyle Blackwell declares Elizabeth Lyles Blackwell an honorary member, this 2nd day of December, 1964, in deep appreciation for her interest and support of Dames Club activities, and for her keen understanding of the art of 'Putting Hubby Through.'"

The FSU chapter was organized in 1962 and was the first to award P.H.T. degrees. Membership has climbed to 80 members in the past year.

## Assumptions Wrong About Gator Tickets

By STEVE PRENTICE

A wrong assumption on the part of some FSU students has led to grumblings and ill feeling about seating for the Gator Bowl, according to Jay Tillman, off-campus senator.

In a letter to the editor which appeared in yesterday's "Flambeau," an FSU student charged that information about seats at the Gator Bowl was "purposely attempting to

mislead the FSU student into thinking that he is getting some good seats." His reference was to the use of the term of "Old Sideline Stand," which he correctly identified as the end zone.

According to Tillman and Senate President Joyce Killian, there is valid reason for this arrangement. It was explained during a conference with FSU Ticket Office Manager Ron Nelson, that FSU was offered only 2,000 seats for the game and that these would be split into three separate sections. The 2,000 seats would have been partially made of preferred seats and partially end zone.

Through a compromise, however, it was arranged that FSU students would get 3,000 seats and would sit together in the end zone.

With the final arrangement, the end zone will also be partially made of preferred seats, in the end zone.

"I believe that FSU students will be scrambling for Gator Bowl tickets, no matter where they are seated," Tillman said, "And this will just give 1,000 more students a chance to see the game."

"From what we were able to find out, the Old Sideline Stand has always been the end zone and there was no attempt on the part of anyone to deceive the student body," he added.

"The action of the athletic office was in the interest of all FSU students who want to attend the game," he concluded.

## Bus Service Discontinued

"The FSU administration cannot support the operation of the campus bus as it has until this time, either with the FSU bus or the city buses," said Acting Associate Dean of Students Jack Arnold yesterday.

Friday, bus transportation across the FSU campus will cease. "Unless there is a decided increase in passengers, there will be no possibility of service continuation in the near future," added Jack Arnold.

The University had previously run the old Garnet and Gold bus across campus, but the lack of finances caused this to cease. After negotiations with the Cities Transit Company, it was decided to operate two city buses on a conditional routing across campus. This lasted four weeks. There was a charge of 10¢ per ride, instead of the usual 20¢ fee.

The city provided the buses and FSU was to support any operating deficiencies. But lack of student support of the bus line has led to its demise. Not enough money was made to support its continuance.



P.H.T. DEGREES

While her husband has been presiding at several commencements, Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell has been issuing P.H.T. degrees to wives of students who have worked to help their husbands get through school.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

T.A. Welton, Physics Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will

## Debators Win

FSU debaters brought home first place honors from the All-Florida Debate Tournament at the University of South Florida this weekend. The debaters captured first place over 17 other colleges, universities and junior colleges competing in the tournament. The University of Miami placed second.

Two FSU freshmen, Bill Leap and Mike Ringling, were undefeated in four rounds at the tournament. The other Semifinal affirmative team, Marian Solomon and Beverly Jones, won three out of four rounds. The four debaters taking the negative side also won three of four rounds. They were Ken Olden, Larry Brennan, Bill Trucano and Frances Wittrick.

Speak on "Direct Determination of Molecular Structure by Electron Microscopy," Tues. Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m., room 124 Science Bldg. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in room 124 Science Bldg. There will be a faculty luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

K.S. Thorne, Physics Division, Princeton University, will speak on "Gravitational Collapse: An Astrophysical Phenomenon," at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 in Room 124 Science Bldg. Refreshments are served at 4 p.m. and the Faculty luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club. There will be no Colloquium Dec. 17 or Jan. 7.

The Men's Senate will meet in room 346 of the Union this afternoon at 4 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 346, Union, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

## Flambeau Forum

### U.S. Is Peace-Hungry, Feed And Clothe First

To the Editor:

I became a little irritated after having read someone's super-patriotic letter to the Flambeau concerning the refusal of our peace hungry citizens to rise up and throw off the bonds of complacency.

The author of the letter cited an incident in Viet Nam in which four Americans were killed and to which President Johnson replied that no large scale retaliatory action would be taken. What annoyed the author was the fact that the President refused to counter-act and the American people have refused to "wake up" in order to work to effectively eradicate Communism.

Firstly, I should like to ask the letter's author what exactly he proposes to do about waking up. Talking about a war is not quite the same as fighting a war. How can anyone who has never fought in a real war truly understand its hellish rigors? I generally have confidence in how that he is in a most proper position to determine what measures will be assure the well-being of our people. His decision concerning refusal to take full scale retaliatory action was not a hasty, ill conceived one. Before their death, the four soldiers well realized that as men engaged in battle their lives were constantly in jeopardy. Of course, their dying meant something more than a mere aspect of war. But the fact still remains that we have always died and will continue to die on battlefields in defense of their country, an ideology, or a way of life. No wise nation leader would plunge his country into total war and jeopardize the lives of an entire nation—and in our time, practically an entire world—because a few men have been killed in an engagement what that nation had clearly decided to take part in.

Secondly, we are a peace hungry nation. Why shouldn't we be? I know that I am not so enthusiastic about the idea of losing my life, neither are millions of others. This does not mean that if I were called upon to defend my country I would refuse to do so. But as long as we can continue to hope for and realize peace, why shouldn't we?

Thirdly, why blame all Americans for being complacent and refusing to work towards such dangers as Communism when they threaten the very freedom of our existence? This reminds me of the time of President Kennedy's death. There were some lost people who screamed, "All Americans are to blame for the President's death." Take a minute or two to think about such a fantastic statement.

In one fell swoop it aims at finding an easy solution to a problem by pinning the President's death on one big scapegoat—the American people. It disregards the fact that there are thousands of educators working to instill in your Americans a knowledge, appreciation, and respect for the good things in life including the meaning and expression of American ideals, and an understanding of the way of peoples and their cultures abroad.

Perhaps more significantly, it disregards a great segment of our population North, South, East, and West, performing its everyday tasks, which, in a vital aspect, constitute the sheer dynamism of sustained American growth on the social, economic, cultural and political levels. Of course, we must realize that there is still much more to be desired in these areas in the way of progress. This should give us all the more reason to take a fair and realistic attitude toward things.

Finally, I too do not enjoy hearing about the loss of American lives in Viet Nam or anywhere. I strongly believe we should remove our men from Viet Nam altogether. The overwhelming majority of people there could not care less about being Communist, Neutralist, or whatever. They care about being fed and clothed. Hunger probably eclipses all other drives. If people who have died of starvation are strewn all over the land, what does it matter if the specter of Communism, Democracy, or Neutralism hovers over the land? Alright, in the long run, such a thing as the nature of the existing way of life or ideology may mean a great deal; but, before anything else is done, the people must be fed and clothed, and the democracy, if it is to eventually accomplish these things would mean virtually a super-human effort on the part of our forces in fighting to overcome the threat of Communist domination.

We would have to greatly expand our present number of troops with the result that another Korea or another world war would most likely develop. Should another Korea ensue, we would see our troops inevitably drawn far into Communist Chinese territory with the result that many lives would be lost, especially amid guerrilla warfare.

At the moment, I can think of no fitting solution to the Viet Nam situation. The dangers for our survival are too great. For the reasons enumerated above I favor a withdrawal from Viet Nam. Let us hope that an adequate solution can be worked out in the very near future.

Jeff Lee

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

GAWD! SOME OF THESE GUYS SEEM TO THINK THAT BECAUSE THEY'RE IN COLLEGE, RIGHT AWAY IT'S ALRIGHT TO FORGET ALL THE STANDARDS. COLLEGE SUCKS! KRAM! IN! ODD-EALS.

THAT'S MY PHYSICS PROF...



### 'Tired Of Cynics, Crew Cuts, Smut

—Paul Brown—

Not long ago a good friend of mine read a very curious piece of printed literature to me. It is entitled "On Leaving This Place," and it is said to have been written by a graduating senior at Emory.

It could probably very well fit virtually any university in the country. I will not say anything more about it, but please judge it for yourself.

"I'm tired. Tired of puppets instead of people. Of people with crew cuts and tweed coats, pipes and fraternity pins. People who drop s-l-i-l-l-q-u-i-s carefully labeled intelligence.

I'm tired of people who play the dating game like tips at a racetrack. Tired of seeing people use because it's only a game.

Of people who turn love into a social grace and a woman into a piece of beef.

Of watching sincerity fester into smoothness.

I'm tired of cynics who call themselves realists.

Tired of minds rotting in indifference.

Of people bored because they're afraid to care.

Of intellectual games of ring-around-the-rose.

(Continued on page 3)



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For the American Beauty . . . HELEN WHITING presents this unusual fashion designed in an acetate and rayon fabric . . . a one-piece A-line skimmer beautifully detailed with a petal collar and a strategically placed rose. White with green collar and White with red collar. Sizes: 5 - 15.

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# Art Department Announces First Sale

Art Department announced to-day its first Sales Show of faculty and student works will be today in the university art gallery.

## WHY NOT GIVE AN ORIGINAL WORK OF ART FOR CHRISTMAS?

It's Unusual

It's Lasting

It's Reasonable

The first annual faculty-student sale show, opening Monday, December 7 at 7 p.m. and running to Dec. 12, in the art gallery of the Seminole building.

and nine oil paintings. They will remain up through Dec. 22. The late president John Kennedy is the subject of two works in the exhibition. Also included are tombstone rubbings; two prints, "Gun-

dian Angel" and "Halo that Slipped" by Rudolf Jęgart; two oils by William Walmsley; an aluminum sculpture by Jerold Rosenblum and two woodprints by Karl Zerbe.

John Brewer, assistant curator of the gallery, said that the works shown will be priced under \$100. Exhibitors include William White-side, Karen McCarthy, Rudolf Jęgart, Julie Johancsik, Walter Gasper, Nika Dempsey, Jairo Amaris, Steve Langdon, Stephen Schatz, Stan Tupler, R. Slaughter, and Leon Wiesener.

Edwin Martin, Linda Stata, William Walmsley, Ron Bowen, Elsa Zitzmann, Jim Brandt, Bobby Lee Clay, Linda Strickland, Eleanor Weaver, Karl Zerbe, Jerold Rosenblum and Arthur Deshaies.



COLONEL PRESTON HARDY

... was honored Thursday by the 145th AFROTC Cadet Wing for his service to the wing, FSU, and the USAF while serving as Professor of Aerospace Studies at FSU for the period from May, 1961 to January, 1965. Hardy leaves for Maxwell Air Force Base to assume new duties as Assistant Commandant, AFROTC. He will supervise all AFROTC units in the Southeast.

The Angel Flight presented Hardy with a citation and mementos of his contributions while at FSU.



Illustrated 4-4-2 Convertible

## Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile 442

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-hp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities live up to the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: 4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

## ... 'Tired'

(Continued from page 2)

I'm tired of people who love to be entertained;

Tired of people looking for kicks with a bottle in one hand, and a prophylactic in the other.

Of girls proud of knowing the score and snickering about it.

Of the girls intent on learning the score.

I'm tired of sophisticated slob.

Tired of drunks who are never more than tight.

Of people who tinker with sex until it's smut.

Of people who see understanding goes as deep as 'neat' or 'sharp.'

I'm tired of people who scream they hate it, but won't leave it because they're lazy.

Tired of people with nothing better to do than glue their days together with alcohol.

I'm tired of people embarrassed at honesty, at love, at knowledge.

I'm tired. Yeah, very tired.

So long, Emory.

It could just be Salinger's Holden out of prep school and in college!

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## Personals

RIDE NEEDED to New York. Call Stan at 224-5448.

Would like ride Christmas Vacation. Anywhere in vicinity of Utah. Contact 241 Jennie Murphree.

WANTED: Use 1'ing-1'ong Table, phone 224-7996.

## for sale

1961 FALCON sedan, 2 door, radio, heater, standard transmission—see M.G. Boeuf, Geology Bldg. room 208.

'57 CHEV. 4 door V-8 Automatic transmission—Radio, heater, good condition. Best offer—Call 224-3280 nights. for sale

FOR SALE: '57 Volkswagen, 57,000 actual miles—Radio, Heater—Best Offer—Phone 224-2478 after 5.

FOR SALE: Portable Typewriter(s) Remington Quiet-Riter, Good Condition, \$40.00 or Optima (W. German make), \$25.00, 610 W. Call #4, 224-1629.



OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Publications at 4:30 p.m. in room 254, University Union. All members are requested to attend.

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, December 9, 1964

Vol. 51, No. 65

## Kuersteiner Calls Ninth Symphony One Of Greatest

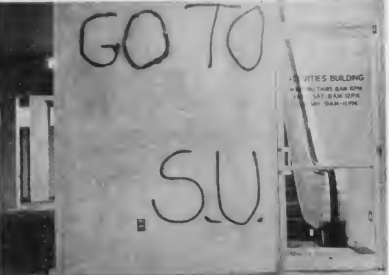
Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is one of the greatest works in Western civilization. Musicians treat it as if it were a great religious event," said K. O. Kuersteiner of the school orchestra, who conducted the symphony's production of the work today at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Beethoven did not consider instrumental music sufficient expression for his masterpiece, so he included a final choral movement, Schiller's Ode to Joy," Kuersteiner explained. He added that this makes the work very difficult to perform.

"We chose the work because we have the facilities here at FSU with the 200-member chorus and 90-piece orchestra, and because the work is so important and exciting," he said.

The performance will feature four soloists: Ethel Donaldson, soprano; Nelson Nichols, tenor; Rose Wildes, contralto; and Sidney Buckley, baritone. Dr. Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, FSU professor of music, will be the conductor.

Beethoven uses the symphony to express his belief in the brotherhood of man, and his optimistic faith in humanity and the joy of living. Kuersteiner noted that music enthusiasts from all over Florida and the southeast are planning to come to see the performance, including the conductors of the Jacksonville, Atlanta and Mobile symphonies.



CALL IT "EVEN STEVEN"

... on the painting of campus buildings, after UF fans retaliated this weekend for a painting spree on the Florida campus by ardent Seminole fans. Dean of Students Harry P. Day emphasized today that since FSU had already painted UF, there was no need to continue the paint-slinging game any further.

## Inter-Class Council Organized On Service Basis Says Hurlbut

"The Inter-Class Council was organized last Spring by combining the offices of president, vice president and secretary-social chairman of each class for the purpose of providing an effective working body with improved service to the entire Student Body," stated Gary Hurlbut, treasurer of the Council.

The council has participated in various activities this year. During orientation week, they were assisted by the Alpha Council in selling rat

caps to incoming freshmen. Directed by Sophomore Council, the members of Inter-Class Council have replaced misplaced and dilapidated Campus Tour signs.

A combined Christmas party, going-away reception for President and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell was sponsored by the council Sunday in the Union. Jim Jones, president of the council for this academic year, was in charge of the Serenade Sunday night at the Blackwell's home.

Who's Who nominations and elections were handled by the I.C.C.

"After getting off to a good start this first trimester, the I.C.C. is looking forward to productive second trimester, also," Hurlbut said.

He spoke of the possibility of an annual inter-faculty basketball game sponsored by I.C.C. with proceeds being used to build a traditional structure of some kind in the Union. According to Hurlbut, a long-sought-after sign on Tennessee street denoting the entrance to FSU is now under consideration by the council.

## Alumni Village Gets \$2,154,600 Addition

By SARA ANN SLOAT

Alumni Village will have a new \$2,154,600 development ready for occupancy in September 1965, for married students and their families.

The project will contain 332 units, consisting of 150 one-bedroom, 150 two-bedroom, and 22 three-bedroom apartments.

All the apartments are designed in such a way that there will not be one family living over another. All the one-bedroom units are single-unit units.

All the apartments are furnished except for six of the three-bedroom apartments.

Miss Edith McCollum, director of University Housing said, "Warm and cool color schemes are being used on the outside of the brick units to add more interest."

The units were designed by state architect Forest Kelly, Jr.

Rent is \$55 for one-bedroom, \$70 for two bedroom, \$80 for Three-bedroom and \$70 for the unfurnished three-bedroom. The price of utilities is not included in the rent.

There is a recreational area and car-bay for use by the residents. There is also a coin-operated laundry.

## Retaliations Not Planned; Kenna

"There is no truth to the rumor that is presently on campus that there will be massive retaliation by the Registrar's Office against those students who have registered before they were scheduled," said Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar.

"The instances of cutting into registration before scheduled times is no worse than it has been in the past," he added.

Kenna mentioned that the main problem is to try to control this so that the student who registers at this proper time will not reach registration and find that all his classes have been closed because of those students who sneak into registration early, obtaining all class cards.

According to Mrs. Valentine, assistant director, "The units are arranged in such a way that they are pleasing to the eye, and do not make the development look like a regular development."

Applications forms are available in the Housing Office and are processed on a first come first serve basis upon receipt of the application and the required \$25 deposit.

## Union Explained

There will be a program Thursday night in the Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to acquaint students with the University Union, sponsored by the Union Board of Directors.

Fanny Burnham, chairman of the Union Board of Directors, will open the program with a welcome and an explanation of the board structure. Roy Whitehead, chairman of the Program Council, will talk on the program of the Union for the students.

Tommy Garwood, chairman-to-be of the Program Council will talk on next trimester's program. The film "You in the Union," will be shown and light refreshments will be served.

## Classic Film Tonight

The Classic Film Series will present "Caesar and Cleopatra" tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The film stars Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains in a fine rendition of the G.B. Shaw play.

This is the last film of this series for Trimester I. Admission is 50 cents and open to all who wish to attend.



NEW RECRUIT???

... no, but one of the many toys to be sold by the Marketing Club this year in front of the Business Bldg. Pictured with the dog are members: Mary Parsons, Dana LaSelle, Mary Alice Alfrod, Jean Norman, and Susan Hurlbut (l. to r.).

## Books Of Childhood Collection On Display In Strozier Library

Books from FSU's Childhood Library collection containing some of the most memorable rhymes about Christmas are now on display at Strozier Library.

The books are from a personal collection of more than 5,000 rare books given to the Library in 1960 by John McKay Shaw and added to the collection. Shaw is curator of the collection.

One volume printed in 1837 represents the first book printing of Clement C. Moore's "The Night Before Christmas," which originally appeared in the Troy Sentinel in 1822.

Another volume, recently issued, contains the same poem in braille. It was made by retired telephone for blind children.

In addition to many old books the collection in the rare books room and near the circulation desk contains several books of recent years with Christmas rhymes. One book published in 1934 contains a Christmas poem by Shaw.



INTER-CLASS COUNCIL

... first row (l to r) Gary Hurlbut, pres. Jr. class; Jan Stewart, sec.-social chrm Soph. class; Suzie Peters, sec.-social chrm Soph. class; Mary Law, sec.-social chrm. Fresh. class; Bob Hayes, V. pres. Jr. class. Second row (l to r) Paul Wagner, V. pres. Sr. class; Larry Gonzales, pres. Soph. class; Andy Woods, V. pres. Fresh. class; Dr. W. W. Rogers, sponsor; Jim McCall, V. pres. Soph. class; Jim Jones, pres. Sr. class; John Maynard, pres. Fresh. class. Not Pictured: Coral Peters, sec.-social chrm. Sr. class.

**Senate Meet Today**  
Student Senate will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium.

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## Mud In Abundance

We were very distressed this past week to discover that the FSU Athletic Dept. in cooperation with Mother Nature had arranged for several thousand tons of mud to be blown onto the campus.

We understand that it was all a grand exercise for the track team. At least members of the track team seem to be the only ones who can get over the puddles and through the mud.

In all seriousness we would like to suggest to the Administration that something be done to alleviate the campus mud surplus. Specifically—we'd like to see (1) sidewalks diagonally across the mud in front of the Business Bldg. and at least one new walk across Landis Green.

(2) There is a very large box culvert under Call Street where it passes the University Union, yet there are only two gutter drains in that section of Call. Last Friday there were several thousand gallons of water at that same spot high enough to get into several cars.

(3) There should be grass planted both in the area south of the Union Bldg. across Call and grass or asphalt put down in the patch of ground adjacent to the Union on the south side plus several other areas.

(4) A sidewalk is badly needed between the Union and the swimming pool.

These are little problems and should be treated like little problems in very little time.

W.C.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

by STEVE PRENTICE

Student Government at FSU has been described as a miniature of a full scale state government. In order to fall into this classification, Student Government must of course include a court system.

The judiciary at FSU ranges from House Councils which rule on infractions of dorm and housing rules and regulations, to Traffic Court and the Honor Court.

Cases involving stealing, lying and infractions of the Honor Code fall within the jurisdiction of the Honor Court. Cases may also be appealed from the lower courts to the Honor Court which is the highest of the campus judicial bodies.

The student body adopted a new Honor Code during March of this year. It is based on the premise that every student has the responsibility to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in his own work and to refuse to tolerate academic

dishonesty on the part of any other person.

Eight undergraduate, upperclassmen, a chief justice and a clerk make up the court. Investigators, provided through the Attorney General's office provide the court with the facts of each case that comes before it. Defendants are provided with defense counselors or may provide defense for themselves, when brought before the court.

In the words of Hines Boyd, chief justice of the Honor Court, "Though appropriate penalties are set up for violations of the code, our program for making the honor system even stronger is based upon encouraging a high sense of academic responsibility through education, rather than upon threats of discipline."

"A meaningful and vital honor system will play a major role in the development of a greater university."

## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins

Pat Freeman News Editor    Nancy Zlatin Associate Editor    Bob Cornet Sports Editor

Danny Rector Business Mgr.    Wayne Cowart Broadcasting Editor    Don Miller Adv. Manager

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## CLASSICAL RECORDS SALE

December 9, 1964

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2 record set

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EROICA, Montoux conducting the  
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BEETHOVEN'S 5th Symphony &  
Schubert's 8th, Boston Symphony  
Orchestra, Munch conducting  
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STRAVINSKY: Firebird  
DEBUSSY: Nocturnes, Montoux  
conducting Paris Conservatory  
Orchestra & Boston Symphony.  
\$2.50 hi-fi, \$3 stereo



BRAHMS Piano Concerto #2  
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WALTZ, IBERIA  
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ROSAMUNDE, Montoux, Vienna  
Philharmonic  
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SCHNITZLER ADE  
Montoux / London Symphony  
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PATHETIQUE  
Montoux / Boston Symphony  
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TOSCA - Rome Opera House  
2 record set

\$5 hi-fi  
\$6 stereo



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## Scalping Honor Court Offense

The resale of tickets for the Gator football game between FSU and the University of Oklahoma for prices other than those paid is an honor court offense.

Florida Statutes 817.36 on the resale of tickets to amusements, etc., has the following:

Whoever shall offer for sale or sell any ticket for . . . admission to a sporting exhibition or athletic

contest . . . where an admission price is charged, and requests or receives a price in excess of one dollar above the price charged therefore by the original seller of said ticket, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1000 or imprisoned for not more than 6 months, or both by fine and imprisonment."

## WHY NOT GIVE AN ORIGINAL WORK OF ART FOR CHRISTMAS?

It's Unusual

It's Lasting

It's Reasonable

The first annual faculty-student sale show, opening Monday, December 7 at 7 p.m. and running to Dec. 22. . . In the art gallery of the Seminole building.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, will have a formal rush tonight at 7 p.m., in room 346, Union.

All women enrolled in business, art, home economics or radio and television, and interested in advertising in their field, may attend the rush.

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection team is on campus this week. The interviewing team is located next to the Post Office.

The FSU Marching Club is holding its annual Christmas sale across from the Business Bldg. through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students can purchase a '64 Tally-Ho in room 336, Activities Bldg. from 3-5 p.m. They will be on a first come, first serve basis.

The University Union is making

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FLAMBEAU

## Classified

### ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	1.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00

Chess, and Dominoes.

Games may be checked out at the main desk in the Browning Lounge of the Activities Bldg.

## for sale

FOR SALE: '57 Volkswagen, 57,000 actual miles - Radio, Heater - Best Offer - Phone 224-2478 after 5.

'57 CHEV. 4 door V-8 Automatic transmission - Radio, heater, good condition. Best offer - Call 224-3280 nights, for sale

FOR SALE: Portable Typewriter(s) Remington Quiet-Riter, Good Condition, \$40.00 or Optima (W. German make), \$25.00. 610 W. Call #4, 224-1629.

## Personals

RIDE NEEDED to New York. Call Stan at 224-8448.

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## Seminoles Recover Pride In Loss To Alabama Five

FSU lost its second game on the road Monday night, but recovered its pride and spunk. Their own mistakes may have lead to the 76-73 Alabama overtime victory, but the Tide had to fight for the win.

The Seminoles went into the game after a stringing loss to Auburn Saturday night. In that game the Garnet and Gold looked and played shok. At the beginning of the game they didn't look any different.

The Crimson Tide quickly built up a 12 point lead on the foul shots of Bob Andrews who was high point man for the night with 28. The Tide also controlled the backboards, never giving the Tribe a second chance.

In the middle of the first half, Coach Bud Kennedy pulled a rabbit out of his hat in the form of forward Jerry Shirley. Shirley had been out of action with mono and wasn't expected to play.

With the two year veteran on the floor for the first time this year the Seminoles seemed to get new life. They started pulling in rebounds and finding the basket from outside. In the last few minutes of the half they had the momentum and pulled within eight points of the Tide at 38-30.

In the second half the Seminole's surge kept cutting into the Tide lead until with 11:19 left in the game, Ken Leaky canned a jump shot to put the Tribe ahead 50-49.

From then until the end of the game the two teams traded baskets until a foul shot by the Tribe pulled the two teams even at the end of the game, 64-64.

In the overtime period the Tribe's foul play finally caught up with them as Andrews and Charley Craig went to the line for the Tide to put the

game out of reach.

The Tribe plays Florida in Tully tonight at 7:45.

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

By McLODIE BETT

**TRACK TEAM:** The cross country team was crossed up this weekend in Alabama when they finished fourth in the Troy Invitational Meet behind Auburn, Mississippi State, and Furman.

Bad weather prevailed over the track holding FSU runners to a tenth place finish by Ivy Watson and thirteenth by Bill Nelson. The team travels to the Miami Orange Bowl, New Years Day for the Orange Bowl Invitational. The track season officially gets underway next January.

**INTRAMURALS MEN** Tomorrow night the intramural cagers battle for first place in the single elimination basketball tournament at 7:15 p.m. in Tully. The Majors compete with Kellum Hall for the dorm championships while the Delta Tau Delta takes on Kappa Alpha for the fraternity title.

The Majors lead the dorm independents with 468.08 total points as the trimester comes to a close. Geology is close behind with an accumulation of 462.29 followed by BSU in third place with 356.57 points.

## Hey Interns!

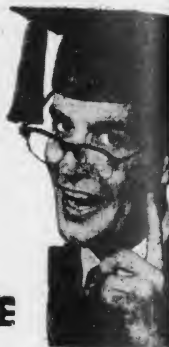
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All seats reserved \$2.50 - Season tickets admit  
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Tickets now on sale FSU School of Music.

**Nic's Toggerly**

# Adams Attacks FSU Architecture



THE UNIVERSITY UNION

...was the subject of sharp criticism by Secretary of State Tom Adams. Adams claims that the building complex is not based on sound architectural principles.

## THE FLORIDA FLAME BEAT

Vol. 66

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, December 10, 1964

### Dining Services, New Walkways Occupy Senate

...service, sidewalks, food re-appointment, and the installation of two halls composed the student Government meeting of the first trimester yesterday in the Auditorium.

...brought to the attention of the Senate that the Laundry will require change to students, if the change was a result of the laundry work.

...committee to investigate the construction of sidewalks and the mud-surrounded pool area. A new university infirmary was parking space which will be located at these points.

...university dining committee said that the Swanmore Room is to be open next trimester; however, the South room of the Club will be closed. Plans are being made to install a new cook new and better foods. A committee was set up to review the campus senators according to living area. They will also have made upon a convenient ceiling.

...Senator Julian Prector amended Bill 11 and 12 concerning the composition of a traffic court.

### Phi Omega Singing Tonight

Phi Omega will sponsor a unity songfest tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Landis Green. This is part of their White Christmas celebration.

AFROTIC club will sing at 7:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to acquaint students with the University Union, sponsored by the Union Board of Directors.

Patsy Burnham, chairman of the Union Board of Directors, will open the program with a welcome and an explanation of the board structure. Ray Whitehead, chairman of the Program Council, will talk on the programs of the Union for the students.



COL. PRESTON HARDY

### Hardy Transfers To Maxwell AFB

Col. Preston B. Hardy, air science professor, will leave early next year to assume new duties at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., as assistant commander of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps units throughout the Southeast.

Col. Hardy has been with the Air Force ROTC at FSU since May, 1961. Hardy was presented with a citation and memento reviewing his contributions to the Florida State ROTC in ceremonies in Campbell Stadium.

A career officer in the Air Force, Col. Hardy was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for his service in Europe during World War II.

### Union Program Set

There will be a program tonight in the Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to acquaint students with the University Union, sponsored by the Union Board of Directors.

Patsy Burnham, chairman of the Union Board of Directors, will open the program with a welcome and an explanation of the board structure. Ray Whitehead, chairman of the Program Council, will talk on the programs of the Union for the students.

### Women Senators Go To Miami; Men's Senate Ponders Problems

by MELDIE BETTS

Five representatives of Women's Senate were in Miami last weekend for the first Associations of Women's Students State Convention ever held in Southern Florida. At the same time, Men's Senate met on campus.

Jack Cannon, men's vice president, announced that the city buses would discontinue their service on campus next week. The reason for the discharge of the buses was due to the fact that the Board of Control felt the university was losing money and according to Cannon, they couldn't see why FSU should supply free transportation when no other state-supported school does.

A possible solution to the problem was proposed by Senator Mike Thackston when he stated that if the rides were reduced to five cents (now ten) and if the buses were given more publicity that possibly more students would take advantage of the service.

Other decisions made by the senate were to continue the gun closet, which under the supervision of the security office would offer individuals lockers in which to keep their firearms under lock and key rather than in their rooms which is against university rules. Liphart reported

Secretary of State Tom Adams charged yesterday that one of the new building designs for FSU resembled "something out of Mars" in an attack on the lack of architectural control which exists on state-supported campuses.

Officials of the Board of Control were out of town and there were no immediate replies to the Secretary of State's comments that "not only do the buildings violate campus building harmony, they also involve hopeless design defects which leave needs unfilled and which cost too much money."

Adams revealed that numerous building defects have been uncovered at FSU. His inspection of the new University Union complex revealed only one inside stairway, wide enough for single file traffic, and only one escalator, not wide enough for a wheelchair, leading to the second floor where there is a ballroom large enough to hold 2,000 persons, the Secretary reported.

He claimed that the wooden floor of

the large ballroom had been cut across in two places to overcome buckling. Adams said that this was probably a result of poor structural design of the sub-floor.

Use of the Center Auditorium will be limited, charged Adams, because an electrician will have to stand on the side of the stage in full view of the audience for any changes in lighting.

He added that at present no curtain has been installed, and if one were then the seats on the ends of the front row would be behind it.

He explained that complaints from time to time plus design defects revealed by the State Board of Control architects' office to the Cabinet for some time.

Adams has been questioning change orders submitted to the State Board of Control architects' office to the Cabinet for some time.

Defects uncovered by change orders range from improper cost estimates for the foundation at the University of South Florida to the gargantuan architectural masterpiece of the University of Florida. Adams reported that original plans for an addition to the FSU library school, one of seven in the nation, called for classrooms in the sub-basement.

He added that a problem which existed in the Union cafeteria had been corrected by the State Board of Control architects' office to the Cabinet for some time.

"Unless some design controls are placed on the planned Science Center at FSU, each building will be a monument to a different architect," commented Adams.

President Gordon W. Blackwell also expressed a fear that his dream for a well-designed, coordinated Science Center "is not coming about."

Adams, after looking at plans for the latest proposed FSU Science Center building, said that "it looks like something from Mars. It is as much in keeping with the architectural concept of the campus as the Leon County jail."

"This thing needs to come to a halt," he concluded. Adams said, "There is a Board of Control, a Board of Commissioners of State Institutions, a Board of Education -- and the result of a building and its use is a job, then we should find out why."

### BOP Rules 'Smoke Signals' OK

By SARA ANN SLOAT

Because of several complaints about the tone of the "Smoke Signals," the Board of Publications ruled yesterday that the magazine is fulfilling its purpose as a general interest magazine and will be allowed to continue to do so.

The Board passed a motion to review the publication after each edition.

Jim Preston, editor of the "Smoke Signals," was officially commended for his fine work on the magazine. It was decided by the Board that the "Legend," the campus literary magazine, should be copyrighted in order to keep other publications from using their material.

A Student Publications Workshop and Publicity Week are being planned

for the spring to increase interest in the publications and to recruit more staffers.

Ginger Lewis, line-editor of the Tally Ho, said "There are still about 200 Tally Ho's on sale on a first come first serve basis. They may be obtained in room 336 of the Union Activities Bldg. for \$3."

Carolyn Christensen, editor of the "Legend," stated "Material is still being accepted for the next edition. The deadline for this material is next Friday."

Pat Freeman, chairman of the Board of Publications, and Bob Haynie, member of the Board, submitted their resignations to the Board. They cannot remain on the Board because they will be interning.

### Fannon Named Assis. Director

The appointment of Pete Fannon, formerly a representative of Prentice-Hall, as assistant director of admissions was announced today. Dr. Harry Day, dean of students, said Fannon is assigned to the office of Director of Admissions Willis Caldwell.

Fannon has been serving the publishing firm at North Florida representative of the Textbook Division since shortly after getting a bachelor's degree. He was the first to graduate from Jacksonville University, in January, 1959. He was first winner of the Outstanding Leadership Club at Jacksonville.

He played basketball at the Jacksonville school, winning All American honorable mention in the 1958-59 season.



## Pats And Pans

Congratulations to the members of Women's Glee Club and to Miss Betty Jane Grimm for one of the most successful performances of the annual Christmas Vespers ever given at FSU.

The size of the audience (standing-room only) was the largest ever, according to several long-time fans of the Vespers Program.

It is somehow heartening to think that so many students took time out from their last-minute cramming for finals to soak in a little Christmas "seasonality."

The time has come, as the Walrus said, not to speak of anything so mundane as cabbages or kings, but to talk of time.

It is a bit unnerving to dash madly from the shelter of the History Bldg. at 8:55 a.m. (by the History time pieces) and to arrive at the Education Bldg. fifteen actual minutes later anywhere from five to fifty-five minutes earlier or later (by the Education Bldg. time pieces).

A discrepancy of one or even two minutes in time across campus might be understandable (even time takes time), but the individuality expressed in our "official" guardians of time on campus is just a little far-fetched for a modern university.

Students suffer penalties depending on the whims of erratic Father Time, when the installation of a central time system would more than pay for itself in the confusion saved by students, faculty and staff in their day-to-day battle with the chronic shortage of enough minutes in the day.

There was a time when there was one time. Let's go back to the "good old days" when time was time, gang.

Steve Meisel

## Flag Stands For Cowardice

Recently there was an article published in this paper concerning the lack of pride that we Americans have in "Old Glory." Now, whether this assertion is true or not I cannot say, however, that there is good cause for such a condition to exist is quite understandable.

Not too many years ago, the Stars and Stripes represented, besides God, motherhood, and George Washington, the concept of courage.

If it weren't for the courage of our forefathers, this great country might never have been conceived; if it weren't for the courage of those men who were willing to risk their lives and fortunes, in order to keep the United States true to its name, our country may today have been two separate lands; if it weren't for the G. I.'s who braved the dangers of war, in order to destroy the worst Frankenstein in the history of the world, Adolph Hitler, we might have been victims of Nazi concentration camps on American and not European soil.

Whereas "Old Glory" stood for courage in the past, it stands for cowardice, vacillation, acquiescence and an embracing of socialism in the present. Instead of representing our Cuban, Southeast Asian and foreign aid policies, our government is too busy trying to strike out the terms "individualism," "singular" and "man" from our language.

Whenever I see our flag, I visualize dead Americans in the swamps of Viet-Nam, communist grown fat on American's wheat, our U.S. Information Service Library in Jakarta destroyed and our banner replaced

by the Indonesian flag, after "Old Glory" had first been desecrated; college students in California occupying jail cells, because they desired political freedom, dead women and children whose lives were taken by Congolese cannibals and the world's treasure swollen with American foreign aid.

Yet, in light of all of our troubles, what are our leaders doing? Our congressmen are taking pleasure trips to Hawaii on public funds; our statesmen are busy preparing impressive speeches, rather than effective policies; and our President is declaring that we are building the foundation for the "Great Society."

You know, I wonder if "Old Glory" isn't getting a little sick herself?

## QUALITY CLEANERS

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Steve Baum

## 'Anarchy, You Say - So Be It'

We are entering a radically new socio-economic system. Its requirements are as different from those of the industrial age as those of the industrial age were different from the agricultural.

In the agricultural age, human skill combined with human and animal power in a system which provided a minimal standard of living for the vast majority of the people and a leisure existence for a small elite. In the industrial age, which we are now living, human skills were combined with machine power to provide great wealth for a few, a reasonable standard of living for many and abject poverty for those unable to find a place within the productive system.

Today the Cybernation productive system is emerging—a new innovation in productive techniques and organization based on machine power and machine skill. Cybernation is the process of linking a computer, which is effectively a machine which will make decisions, and using it to control automated machinery.

The application of Cybernetics to the productive system will mean that 90% of the toil by men and women can be done by machines, possibly within a decade. Machines will be capable of producing goods for everyone—while at the same time keeping themselves in repair and even manufacturing replacement parts for themselves. (The machines that is!)

A Rand Corporation computer expert, Richard Bellman, estimates that in the discernable future, 90 per cent of the population will be able to produce all the goods and services needed to feed, clothe, and run our society, with the aid of machines.

A year ago, the Research Institute of America, an organization reflecting the views of scientists declared that, "The moment of truth on automation is coming—a lot sooner than most people realize. The shattering

fact is that the U. S. is still almost totally unprepared for the approaching crisis."

Robert Theobald, a Columbia University economist, insists that it will no longer be necessary for man to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. He states that the idea that we can continue to aim at finding a job for everybody is obsolete.

Because both conservatives and liberals are still committed to operating within the existing industrial system, they have failed to grasp that the coming of Cybernation out modes it.

In the next ten years it will be cheaper and more effective to carry out the vast majority of repetitive physical and mental tasks with the aid of machines rather than men. At this point, the industrial system will no longer function because the fundamental social and political requirements required for its continuance will no longer exist.

In a cybernated society, work will no longer be essentially a labor payment, but rather the full use of an individual's potential for the mater-

ial and cultural benefits of the system and his own self-fulfillment.

In the same way, it is no longer by the time not spent in the factory that the individual's potential for self-fulfillment and benefit of his fellow man is increased.

I assume the benefits of the system from toil, and therefore that our efforts should be directed toward the speediest adoption and broadest application of Cybernation. It is the income-producing link that acts as the main factor in the capacity of a cybernated productive system. This link has been broken.

Man must be provided, as it is right, guaranteed employment. Non-working men cannot now live in the future, even though creative process without need income for their support and for their life of education and training. (Russia) worries about this.

(Continued on page 3)

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# Federal Expenditures Stated Beneficial

Large federal expenditures for higher education "have had a great and generally beneficial impact" in recent years, Dr. Werner Baum, vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Miami said recently in a lecture at the Government Department's Lecture Series.

Since World War II, Baum said, the federal government has provided substantial sums "to finance educational activities which it deemed to be of special importance to the national interest."

Baum, former director of research and dean of faculties at FSU, said that probably more than two billion dollars per year is expended by the federal government to support educational and research activities.

"These funds come from dozens of agencies under the cabinet and from numerous independent offices, such as the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission, and the 'heavy scientific orientation' of the federal government's program

has led some academicians to charge that "graduate education was being distorted" but Baum said graduate enrollments are increasing faster in some non-science fields than in science.

"It may be a shock to those who like to think otherwise, but it is clear that the vast sums invested in science have not significantly raised the proportion of graduate enrollment in the sciences," he said.

"For some twenty years now, the United States has been cloaked in a mantle of world leadership. Whether we sought this or not, whether we like it or not, the responsibility is ours. With it comes the responsibility for leadership in science, for it is the key to prosperity and possibly to peace for mankind in our era," Baum explained.

"World leadership could not have come to us if the government had not possessed both the enlightenment and the mechanisms to allow American scientists to take up the challenge, and if the nation had not been willing to invest heavily in science," he added.

"The federal government, the universities, and the scientific community have worked together in the forging of a durable and flexible alliance. As a whole, the system of support of research in the university

by federal funds is a fine example of responsible government in action," he said.

"Very recently we have become more sharply aware of the broader significance of higher education and research beyond the narrow realm of science, to our well being as individuals and a nation. We have therefore embarked on new streams of government-campus relationships. Either the government of the United States will find the policies and the additional resources which permit our universities to flourish and their duties to be adequately discharged, or no one will," Baum declared.

## Novel Given To Strozier Library

An inscribed copy of "My Enemy, My Brother," a first novel by Mrs. Adele Waldeman, who does most of her writing at Sarasota, has been presented to Strozier Library.

The novel, about a Jewish family in Germany during the Nazi regime, received many favorable reviews after it was issued in 1963 by Thomas Yoseloff. New York publisher.

"The first novel of Adele Waldeman is tender and absorbing, but explosive and devastating in its indictment of a humanity that lost its sanity and turned into a beast to gore its own kind to death," said a review by Frank Veale Jr., in the Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Waldeman is now working on a sequel to the novel and expects to complete a trilogy.



FOUNTAINS PAID FOR

...the two fountains in the reflecting pool at the University Union (one is shown in background) are being paid for by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, through its president, Sam Register, left. He turns over a check for \$400 from APO to Herb Reinhard, Union assistant director.

## Karl Zerbe Contributes Picture

A 1962 painting by Karl Zerbe is one of two by Florida artists in the 1964 Pittsburgh International Exhibition now being shown and the show also contains works of three painters who were taught by Zerbe.

One of Zerbe's former students, Ellsworth Kelly, was the only American to win a prize.

Zerbe's paintings, "Trinidad White

No. 1," painted in 1962, was loaned by the Nordness Gallery, The exhibition of art from more than 30 countries lasts through Jan. 10 at the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute.

In addition to Zerbe's painting, Florida is represented by "Heads," painting by Hiram Williams of the University of Florida.

Zerbe, who won third prize in the Carnegie International in 1948, is represented by two other paintings in the Gallery Vendome exhibition, also being held in Pittsburgh.

Zerbe's other former pupils whose works are in the show are David Aronson and Alejandro Obregon.

## HPER Chooses FSU Professors

Four FSU faculty members have been elected to offices in the Florida Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Mary Virginia Alexander, dept. of physical education and recreation, was elected president-elect of the Association at its annual state convention in Clearwater, Dec. 5-7.

Jack Haskin, physical education and recreation, was elected vice president-elect of recreation and Dr. Marion Riser Jr., health education dept., vice president-elect of health education.

Edward Cubbon, physical education and recreation, was elected district director of the north Florida area.

## ...Anarchy

(Continued from page 2)

Americans worry about Socialism and Communism.

But the revolution, that is destined to make ancient neanderthals out of both, is the Cybernation Revolution. Cybernation bids fair to fossilize all the fantastic 'isms' now existing in the world.

In a world of real material abundance, and freedom from work--who will need private enterprise or the Dictatorship of the Proletariat? Under such conditions, why should the individual be so coerced and saddled with such obsolete political and social systems? Anarchy, you say? Well, so be it.

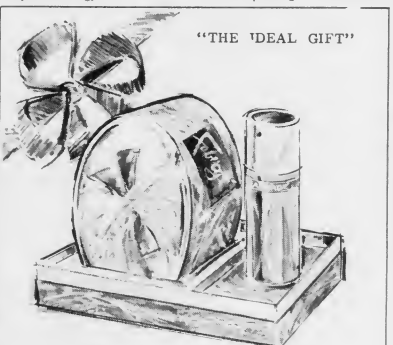
For humane man, living in non-competitive conditions of freedom from toil and of universal affluence, anarchy is simply the appropriate state of society.

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# Students Pull Hair At Registration While Housewives Man Stations

While students are pulling their hair, screaming about closed courses, and fighting their way through re-registration, there are some 45 townspeople in the Suwannee Room who are enjoying themselves.

To facilitate smooth registration and to ease the burden on various departments, the registrar's office has employed some 45 Tallahassee housewives to man the stations at pre-registration this semester.

"This is a welcome change from housework," reported one worker. "It's really sort of fun."

"If I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't be

here," said another. "You just get so tired of housework."

Many of the women admit preferences for one station or another, saying that, "The fatter back you get in the room the madder the students get when you hold them up." Extra Christmas money leads the list of reasons for the employment of some of the women. "It's so close to Christmas and this is a fun way to earn a few extra pennies," smiled one mother of three.

Coordinator of this year's pre-registration is Miss Martha Ann Gray. Besides doing the hiring of the women, Miss Gray conducts an instruction program for the workers a few days in advance of registration. "Registration is really going along

rather smoothly," according to Miss Gray. "The students are being cooperative for the most part and the workers are doing just fine."

Miss Gray chooses pre-registration workers from a cumulative list of women who have worked for FSU in the past. "Some of these women have been doing this for 15 years," she comments.

Not entirely woman's work, pre-registration at other times of the year often involves several male student assistants as well as female employees.

"It is certainly a great deal to help January registration in a great deal," said Miss Gray. "Since we spread it out over a two-week period it wasn't really too much of a load on anyone."



CONFUSION PLUS SIMPLIFICATION

...as the old familiar story of Pre-Registration, as the eternal cause the sometimes painful process of registering.

## TODAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Thomas R. O'Neill will be at 10 a.m. in 402 Love Bldg. Title of O'Neill's dissertation is "Diagnostic Studies of Vertical Motion and Precipitation Calculations Using Various Grids, Analyses and Boundary Conditions."

Tom Huber will speak on "Hydroxylation of Proline during Collagen Biosynthesis" at 11:30 a.m. for the 116-chemistry seminar in 555 IMB.

The examination in defense of dissertation of Henry Ralph Rawls will be at 2:30 p.m. in 555 IMB. Rawls' dissertation title is "The Effect of Intramolecular Charge-Transfer Transitions on Triplet-State Population and Lifetime."

The examination in defense of dissertation of Edwin L. Tyson will be in 215, Conradi Bldg. at 3 p.m. Title of Tyson's dissertation is "Ecology of Bats in Relation to Bolivian Hemorrhagic Fever."

Women's Senate will have a banquet at 5 p.m. in 215 Union.

University Women's Bridge will be at 8 p.m. in 211 Union.

FSU Jaycees meet at 9 p.m. in 246 Union.

Sieve Baum will discuss the "Triple Revolution - Cybernation, Weaponry and Human Rights" at the last meeting of the Students Act for Peace tonight in the Union, Room 252 at 1:30 p.m.

The group will also discuss the possibilities of affiliating with the Student Peace Union, a national student peace movement.

## Announcements

"Smoke Signals," the magazine with a purpose (7), is currently looking for short stories, humorous articles, opinion articles, contributions (money, cartoons, dates) of talent, time and/or effort, photographs, essays, jokes, fireside chats, carnivals, second-hand birds... (to be continued).

Send all entries and donations by campus mail, or drop by in person to Room 332, Student Activities Bldg., University Union.

The FSU Marketing Club is presently sponsoring its annual Christmas Toy Sale in front of the Business Bldg.

The proceeds from this sale will be donated to the Student Loan Fund for the benefit of students who need financial aid.

A quantity of keys have been turned into the University Lost and Found in Room 201, second floor of the Union. Most of these keys have come from the library.

A ladies watch was found Saturday, Dec. 5. The watch may be claimed by identifying it at the Ticket Office in the University Union.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY BUILDS A TOUGH ONE

### IT SWIMS

Ford Motor Company's new military truck floats. Airtight hull and internal air reserves keep this buoy and mechanical components dry. Its water speed is 2.5 mph.



### IT CLIMBS STEPS

Climbing over a 20-inch high step at a 60° grade when fully loaded is no problem for this Ford vehicle. Proof that it can go over rough cross-country terrain.



## IN FACT, THE ARMY'S NEW TRUCK GOES ALMOST ANYWHERE

Early in 1963 Ford Motor Company received a contract from the U.S. Army to design and develop a 5-ton cargo truck for use in tactical military operations. Before the end of that year, the first test unit had been designed and built.

This new vehicle, called the XM656 cargo truck, was sent to the Aberdeen Proving Ground for 40,000 miles of testing—twice that required for military acceptance. The vehicle was tested against road conditions that might be found anywhere in the world: swamps, loose sand, hilly backcountry... and highways. During the test, the truck carried

a 10,000-lb payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb ballast.

Outstanding characteristics of the truck's design are its floatability, improved cross-country mobility, light weight, reduced need for maintenance and a multi-fuel power plant that will run on anything from diesel oil to gasoline.

This is only one of many exciting new developments at Ford Motor Company. From manufacturing to marketing, we are finding better ways to do things. Career opportunities at Ford Motor Company have never been better. Schedule an interview with our representative to find one just right for you.

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BOBBY LOVELL

...popped up and over little Tom Raxley, Florida's outstanding guard, for two points from the key last night. Lovell had five points for the night.



GARY SCHULL

...had all the pressure on him last night as he went to the foul line with three seconds left in the game and the score tied 50-50. His first shot missed but his second was good for a 51-50 victory.

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for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday  
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# Seminoles Sip By Gators

By BOB CORNET  
Flambeau Sports Editor

With three seconds left in a 50-50 tie in Tully last night, Gary Schull put his two sprained wrists in the air for the first of two free throws. The ball went up, bounced around the rim and out. The Seminole fans let out a sonic boom and Schull called time. Coming back to the line he took two deep breaths and then dropped in the winning one point.

Both teams came to the floor at the start of the first half showing none of the jitteriness that characterized their first few games. FSU seemed to have come out of the last close loss a stronger team with lots of guts.

After the big Florida squad had taken the tip off--their center had a three inch advantage in Schull--they were unable to score as the Tribe showed a tight defense.

The Gators got the first two points of the game finally in the third minute of play. The Seminoles quickly matched them. The game stayed relatively even from there to the last two minutes of play when the Gators pulled ahead.

Before those final moments of the half the Seminoles, led by Jerry Shirley, the Tribe's high scorer with 18, and backed up by Schull and Lewis, stayed up with the gasping Gators. Nick Toolin, Brooks Henderson, Tom Baxley, and Gary Koller.

Baxley was the Gators' scoring leader with 14.

Both teams kept the early scoring down with close played defense. Florida even went so far as to open with a full court press. Midway in the first stanza, the Tribe initiated this move.

The solid zone that Florida threw at the Gatornet and Gold forced the Tribe to shoot from outside, but they were equal to the task with the long guns of Shirley and Schull.

Despite being 31-26 at the half, the Tribe led in the statistics, shooting 500 from the floor and 246 from the foul line. Florida hit 324 from the floor and 582 off the line.

Whatever Coach Bud Kennedy said to the team in the dressing room last night has been potent to cause the Seminoles came out at half time determined to match their statistically lead with a scoring lead.

Lewis got things started with a 5-0 shot that brought the Tribe within

four points. The Schull and Shirley put the Gatornet and Gold closer with foul shots and foul shooting.

Before closing the gap at 5:30 of the game, the Tribe showed true Christmas spirit by letting Florida rebound slip out of their hands and thus gave the Reptiles two, three and sometimes four chances to score. But the butter-chained grunters couldn't do a thing.

At 5:03 in the game, high scoring Shirley stepped to the line with the score 45-44. Florida, he canned his two free throws to put the Tribe out in front for the second time in the evening.



JERRY SHIRLEY

...was the night's leading scorer with 15 points in the first half, but he was out of the game for the second time in the game for Shirley who has been out with a knee injury.



PETE GONZALES

...appears to be one slightly hunched up Seminole, but he gets his shot away anyway, and scores the winning point last night.

## Bowl Bound Seminoles Set 32 School Records

By CRAIG REISING  
Assistant Sports Editor

The football season officially ended last week, but the top teams in the nation continue to practice for the upcoming Bowl games. FSU is no exception to this rule as the team prepares to meet Oklahoma, January 2 in the Gator Bowl.

The Seminole team which will play in Jacksonville broke or tied 32 school records this year, 29 of which were set by either quarterback Steve Tensi, flankerback Fred Bilenkoff, or place kicker Les Murdock.

The team tied previous school records for victories with eight, yards passing, 2029, and passes completed in a season, 147.

Ironically, Tensi and Bilenkoff, set their individual records for a single game in the VPI clash which resulted in FSU's only defeat. Tensi completed 21 out of 39 passes and Bilenkoff caught 11 passes for 182 yards.

The only record which the trio failed to shatter was for one-game passing yardage set by Joe Majors in 1959 against Tampa when he hit for 313 yards.

Six foot, five inch Tensi finished his career in a blaze of glory, finishing 13 single game, season, and career records. His final 1964 figures read 121 completions, including 14 touchdowns, out of 204 attempts for 1683 yards and 1637 yards total offense, all school records.

His career Bilenkoff established himself as the greatest offensive player to ever wear the Gatornet and Gold uniform in the 18

year history of FSU football. He established records for one game, season, and career marks for passes caught and points scored.

Fleet Fred scored 11 touchdowns and scooped in 57 receptions for 987 yards, bringing his career record to a grand total of 87 receptions for 1,463 yards and 17 TD's. The talented too of Les Murdock scored 49 points this season, including three decisive touchdowns against the University of Florida for a record number of field goals scored in one game. All in all, Murdock booted nine of fourteen field goals through the uprights and 22 of 26 extra point attempts.

Also setting the pace for the Seminoles' bowl bid were Don Floyd with 41 receptions for 556 yards, determined runners Phil Spooner, who averaged 3.7 yards for a net gain of 557, Lee Narramore and team mate Wayne Giardino, who burrowed through opposing defensive lines. Leading the Magnificent Seven and Formidable Four were Frank Penne as career recoverer of fumbles for FSU, Avery Sumner and Dale MacKenzie, along with the big fist of Bill McDowell which batted down enemy passes.

George D'Allesandro, Howard Eubank, and Mury Eubank, who intercepted six passes, added to the powerful defensive attack which held opponents to only 43 first downs, 75 yards rushing, 1061 yards passing, and 66 points, and forced opponents to punt 74 times and fumble 32 times (of which FSU recovered 23).

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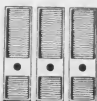
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## Florida State Orchestra Gives Beethoven's 'Ninth Symphony'

By TOM MIMMS

The 200-piece State Symphony of Florida and a 200-voice chorus will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Dr. Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony and FSU music professor, will be guest conductor.

Dr. Robert Sedore, professor of music, will conduct the opening number, the overture to Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."



### SOLOISTS FOR BEETHOVEN'S NINTH SYMPHONY

Clinton Nichols, tenor; Ethel Donaldson, soprano; Rose Wildes, contralto; and Sidney Buckley, baritone review tonight's program with guest conductor, Dr. Richard Burgin.

"The overture is a magnificent piece of music that is commonly used as a symphonic number," Burgin explained.

"It is a forceful work, expressing the dignity and authority of the mastersingers of the medieval German guilds," he added.

Regarding Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Burgin said that the last movement is especially important not only because of the greatness of the music, but because it is choral and nearly all symphonies are solely instrumental.

"Many people feel that the last movement is the greatest one, but then many others feel that the first or second movements are the greatest. It depends upon the listener," Burgin stated.

The choral movement requires a quartet. "Although the number they sing is short, it is extremely difficult because Beethoven did not have a high regard for the human voice," he added.

The quartet includes Ethel Donaldson, soprano; Clinton Nichols, tenor; Rose Wildes, contralto; and Sidney Buckley, baritone.



## O'Connell Selected To Speak For Tully Gym Commencement

Justice Stephen C. O'Connell of the Florida Supreme Court will be the speaker for commencement ceremonies scheduled in Tully Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12.

The registrar's office said approximately 800 candidates for degrees are completing their work during the fall trimester ending with the commencement.

President Gordon W. Blackwell will be presiding at his last commencement at FSU. He leaves in February to become president of his alma mater, Furman University.

O'Connell is a native of West Palm Beach. Before his appointment to the Court by former Gov. LeRoy Collins he practiced law at Ft. Lauderdale.

O'Connell received his law degree from the University of Florida in 1940. While studying at Florida he was president of the student body.

of Florida Blue Key and of Alpha Tau Omega and captain of the boxing team. He began his practice of law in 1940 and after Air Force service during World War II resumed his practice in April, 1946.

## 'Gifts Of The Modern Magi'

By JAMES TRAMMEL COX

The season of lights and gifts again. Some hearts: their lights, the star of Bethlehem; their gifts, the ancient magi's gifts' gain.

Christ, the King, is born again for them.

For those with other lights, other gifts. These lights deface, these lights disgrace.

The modern magi, lacking gold, make shift.

With gift of self, and do despair of ancient grace.

Through gifts of gold, and myrrh and frankincense.

(All tokens old employed in sacrifice)

Thus for golden gifts, this recompense. From modern magi must suffice. These measured lines so meanly meaning well: Best wished to all; to all unjoyous Noel

## Code Refined By Justice H. Boyd

In response to a concern shown by the administration, Hines Boyd, chief justice of the Honor Court, has issued the following statement about violations of the Honor Code.

"With the approach of finals, students begin to feel the pressure and to concern themselves even more with the standards established by the Academic Honor Code.

"The Code defines academic dishonesty in the form of cheating as (1) receiving any unauthorized information during an examination, (2) sealing, buying or selling an examination, or (3) referring to a copy of such examination before it has been administered.

"The Code further indicates that any student who is tolerant toward these forms of dishonesty is also subject to Honor Court action.

"A student confronted with one of these violations should report the incident to the teacher of the course or the Honor Court. He may also demand that a person in the act of cheating stop immediately or face the consequences of being reported.

"Penalties may include probation, suspension, or expulsion from the university."

## GRK Exam Changed

The time and place for the GRK French Exam has been changed to 9 a.m., Dec. 12. It will be given in room 102 Business.

The German, Spanish, Latin, Russian, and Italian exams will be given at 9, Dec. 12, in room 228 Conradi, by state funds.



## Geology Building Addition Set

"The removal of the palm trees and clearance of the area in front of the Mathematics Meteorology Bldg. is for the construction of an addition to the Geology Bldg." Monte Drake, Asst. Director for Planning announced today.

Dr. Goodell, asst. professor of Geology, said "The new building will be called the Anarcitic, Marine Geology Research Facility."

The building has been given to the university by the National Science Foundation, and is not supplemented by state funds.

Most of the facility will be a climate-controlled storage area for deep sea cores from the Anarcitic. Fifteen graduate students have participated in a project in which researchers go out in the USNS Eltanin for two months. This ship is now cruising the South Pacific and will soon go down to the Anarcitic.

The deep sea cores will be brought back to the Geology Bldg. and stored for research.

The palm trees are being replanted around the campus.

## Bowl Tickets Sold

Three thousand tickets will go on sale Monday at 8 a.m. in Tully Gym. Students may purchase any reasonable number of tickets at \$6 piece.



# All Good Things End Gee, Folks, I'm Sure Proud Of FSU

All good things have to come to an end.

From that beginning one may instantly deduce that this editorial is not written about the end of the trimester.

Today marks the end of a most fruitful association between the "Flambeau" and Miss Pat Freeman, our news feature, and general humor editor for four years, and the grand matriarch and mother confessor of the "Flambeau" staff.

Pat is one of those people who has a triple major, maintains a 3.5 grade point average, is a member of too many clubs, organizations and honoraries to mention.

Besides all this she has found time to spend fifteen hours a day cajoling, pleading and ordering our diminishing reporting staff and writing the news herself when things get hectic.

We know that this all sounds a little incredible but Pat is pretty incredible.

We all will miss her next trimester.

We can't refrain any longer.

Finals are approaching, the staff is diminishing, grades are dropping, tempers are on edge, and things generally are in a state of confusion.

Despite all this, a sly note of cheer has somehow crept into our office. Maybe it's the Welkian yuletide carols piped in over the loudspeakers, maybe it's the relieved look on the face of Marshall, our production manager on learning that this is the last "Flambeau" for the trimester.

What ever it is, it has undermined our usual note of cynicism.

Anyhow, Merry Christmas.

E.L.C.

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a short epistle which I recently managed to retrieve from the dead-letter office in the campus post office. Whoever wrote it used a Christmas seal for a stamp, and it was addressed to: "Mommy and Daddy, Pine Cone Creek, Tenn." Thought you might get a kick out of it.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Gee—believe it or not, my college education is over half-completed already! It really is hard to believe. Pretty soon I'll be in the ranks of the loyal alumni—uhh, well, er ahh—

the Alumni, anyway.

Thinking back, it really has been great fun. No decisions to make, really—the people in Westcott have had everything thought out before and hand just like you two used to do. They are such nice folks, the administration—always thinking about our welfare. It's heartening to know how much respect they have for the college student.

As an example of how they help us think everything out for ourselves, you remember last year when I told you how they let us pick out half our courses all by our little

ones? Well, that's not as scary as it sounds, because they don't offer a third of the courses in the catalog, and the ones they do offer are at 10:30 in the mornings so only have to close my eyes and nod one, and hope the section is still open. See how easy it is to make decisions on our own? They really are good to us, aren't they?

By the way, I hope Hayden Burns doesn't do away with the trimester system! I just discovered that I will be short six hours for graduation.

(Continued to page 3)

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# Peace Does Not Happen By Itself

To the Editor:

Contrary to Mr. Mickey Harrison's pessimism concerning Viet Nam, I should like to point out that the U.S. has at last closed a very important gap that had existed with Russia, and now is pulling ahead. I refer of course to the "Death Gap." Since 1961, an estimated 66,000 Viet Cong have been killed and 22,000 wounded, this puts us way ahead of

the Russians and the total they scored in Hungry in the vital field of killing. We now have a good chance for beating the all-time record set by France in Algeria. And of course it's vital for America to be first in every field. So cheer when you read that another Viet Cong has been killed, another one has been burned alive by flaming jellied gasoline and another's body

has been broken by a grenade and left with his blood dripping to fertilize the soil. Patriotic Americans stand up and cheer for the record set by France in Algeria.

Of course, not all the deaths are directly attributable to the American "advisors" in Viet Nam. But since for the last five years at least the government in power has existed solely because of our support we can claim the "credit."

In fact, since the war goes on only because we are there we might even wish to claim the 63,000 casualties to government forces and civilians. And innocent civilians make up more than half of that number.

Talk of a Death Gap may be absurd, but it is surely no more absurd than

to compare an attack by a foreign nation on an American territory, (Pearl Harbor), with an attack by the people of a foreign country against American "advisors" stationed in that country in open violation of an international agreement we swore to uphold. (Viet Nam).

Two news stories broke simultaneously recently. One was the Walter Jenkins case. The other was a report that during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis about half of the members of the informal 12-man "Executive Committee" (Composed of top officials from the Cabinet and the National Security Council) urged that the U.S. bomb Cuba without negotiation or warning.

drone spy plane violations of the sovereign air space of China, that accept the concept of bombing nations we are not at war with, (Cuba and North Viet Nam).

No, the American people are not really peacehungry. They want peace sure. But they want peace at no price whatsoever. They want peace just to happen. And sooner or later they are going to find out that peace won't just happen by itself. It never will.

Anthony Harrison

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## Flambeau Forum

It was estimated that 25,000 Cubans would be killed. But did this story horrify the American People? No, most of them didn't even notice it, they were too busy reading about Walter Jenkins.

And this is the same American people, Mr. Harrison "accuses," as if it were blasphemous, of being peacehungry — A people that accept the war in Viet Nam, that accept U-2 spy plane violations of the sovereign air space of Cuba, that accept

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# Printing By Candle, At The 'Flambeau'

By Sand T. Clause  
Flambeau Feature Writer

Sometimes it looks like the "Flambeau" is not going to get out at all.

At least that is what it has seemed like to the few regular staffers left on the FSU campus daily newspaper. Starting with a reporting staff of over 30 and a line editor staff of eight, the former cast has dwindled to five or six reliable reporters and three editors, who on occasion are the only ones in the office during the day.

Besides the difficulty of recruiting staffers under the pressure of the trimester system and the keen competition for grades, the "Flambeau" has also had trouble in its technical production.

The "Flambeau" is printed by an offset press which is considerably different from the hot lead, linotype using papers, so familiar in movies and common to big city dailies.

Offset is a method where the molds or plates from which the final paper is taken are done photographically. Thus the "Flambeau" is set in cold type (or simply the pasting down of the material on a special page) and then the photographing of this page to make the mold.

The paper is printed by the Dixie Printing Co., which was low bidder for the contract this year. Dixie has not been used to printing anything of the size and regularity of the "Flambeau". Therefore several mistakes have been made, such as poor picture reproduction and an occasional switching of pictures. This simply will have to be worked out as both sides become adjusted to one another.

The actual paste-up for the "Flambeau" is done in the Publication Laboratory, located down the hall from the "Flambeau" office in the Activities Bldg. of the University Union.

The lab uses "Justwriters," which type the raw copy on a justified or controlled 8-point news print column. This copy is then pasted down, along with any pictures that may be used, on flats which are then sent to the printer.

Again the "Flambeau" has had some difficulties with this end of production, due mostly to change happenings.

Several times the justwriters have broken down and typing has been delayed until late in the evening. Other times include the headline machines being out of order and a laborious process of hand-setting individual pieces of type is required. One may imagine the problems in-

volved by cutting our each letter of the headlines of a typical "Flambeau" and then trying to paste them letter by letter onto a different sheet of paper.

Last Thursday, the "Flambeau" was put together by candlelight as there was no power in the Union. These seem to outsiders to be crises. However, to veteran staffers it has become routine.

There are times when both of the men responsible for the "Flambeau" paste-up have been sick, requiring the editors to take over the production end also.

"Flambeau" deadlines are 6 p.m. for copy unless emergencies or late stories require an extension and a 12 midnight deadline to the printers.

Work usually begins in the "Flambeau" office around 2 p.m. and lasts through writing, layout, production adjustment and proof-reading until approximately 10:30 p.m. or 11 p.m., depending on the size of the paper.

The editors and reporters are expected to carry a normal load of course hours, however, so studying usually doesn't begin until late and ends much later if it begins.

This coupled with class time and the innumerable meetings attended simply as a function of the office, tend to make an editor's life a harried one.

Asked why they stay, however, brings replies of responsibility to the University and student body plus the thrill of seeing the finished production the next morning, day after day, week after week.

## Collins Elected To Opera Office

Richard Collins, director of opera at FSU, has been selected vice president in charge of conventions of the National Opera Association.

The election took place at the annual convention in Denver.

The National Opera Association consists of individuals and organizations actively engaged in opera production throughout the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to encourage opera composition and production, particularly at the local and regional level.

"We definitely seek to encourage the decentralization of opera, so that it will be possible for singers to live in Tallahassee or Miami or California, and earn a living in opera," Collins said.

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## ANGEL FLIGHT OFFICERS

... for the coming trimester are (l to r) Lois Stoker, comptroller; Renee Livingston, executive officer; Kit Killian, commander; Harriett Hutchinson, administrative officer; and Mimi Webb, information officer.

These officers will also serve as area officers for the Angel Flight headquarters which is located at FSU.

## Tally Ho's Available

Approximately 40 'Tally-Ho's' are still available and now on sale on a first come first serve basis. They may be obtained in room 396 of the Activities Bldg. for \$3.

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## THIS WEEKEND

Dr. Richard J. Winkler will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar on "Biosynthesis of Glycoproteins" in Room 306 Duffenbaugh Bldg. at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Jon Culbertson will speak on "Biochemistry of Isolated Cells" at the Biology Colloquium in Room 228 Conradi at 3 p.m.

D. D. DeFord, Northwestern University, will speak on "Column Efficiency in Gas Chromatography" at

the Chemistry Seminar in 124 Duffenbaugh at 4:15 p.m.

Professor Cyrus Derman, Columbia University, will speak on the Statistics Seminar on "Markovian Sequential Control Processes - Determinable States" at 4:30 p.m.

The Florida State Symphony will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

CLASSES END 10 p.m.

## FLAMBEAU

## Classified

## Personals

RIDE NEEDED to New York. Call Stan at 224-8448.

RIDE NEEDED to Shaw A.P.B., or Columbia, S. C., Call Bob, 517 Smith Hall.

## lost &amp; found

18th Century French Literature Notes in the Suwannee Room, December 10. Please return to the Department of Modern Languages, Mrs. Monique Cimon, Reward.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT second trimester - bedroom, bathroom, living room, kitchen. Call 224-8544 or 385-3097 after 7 p.m.

A ROOM \$135 for full trimester. "The Oak", 409 W. College, room 12. Take over second trimester. Contact 224-4733.

Male Roommates needed for Trimester II. Large apartment - inquire 215 So. Ponce de Leon, Apt. 1 after 6 p.m.

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Taking contracts for next trimester - Furnished rooms \$30-35; one block from Westcott; all utilities furnished; washer and dryer; kitchen facilities; Study tables. Call Heri 224-2188 or contact Deric Richter at 459 W. College.

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## FSU Sponsors Charter Plane

A charter plane sponsored by FSU will carry students, faculty, and former students and faculty to Europe this summer.

Leaving New York June 21 and flying to Madrid, the plane will return London to New York Aug. 19. The cost of the round-trip flight will be \$260 to \$265.

Immediate families of students and faculty are eligible to take the trip. On board will be two travel-credit groups.

Dr. Gildner Bosch, head of Fine Arts Dept., will lead a group in art history with three or six hours credit.

For further information contact either Mrs. Dillingham or Dr. Bosch.

## SG Needs Sec.

According to Student Body President John Mering, Student Government is in dire need of a secretary who can work 15 hours a week, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. daily.

According to Student Government officials, the person hired must be willing to sacrifice time, effort, blood, sweat and tears along with the rest of the crew.

She must be able to type and do general office work, and will receive \$15 per week or \$1 per hour. Students who are interested should contact Nancy May or Marty Rankin in the Student Government office after noon weekdays.

Work for the new secretary will begin with the second trimester.

# ΔΧ

## GREEK GIRL



This week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is Miss Ann Talley of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Talley is a junior, majoring in Music Education. She has been a member of Freshman Flankies and at the present time is a member of the Choral Union, Angel Flight, treasurer of SAE (music honorary), and the new president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

In her spare time, Miss Talley enjoys playing the organ and listening to music. She is also an avid sports fan as she enjoys swimming, golf, and tennis.

## Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Selects 28 New Members

Phi Kappa Phi has initiated 28 new members. The national honorary selects its members from all schools, a 3.5 overall grade average being required for undergraduate students and 3.75 for graduates.

The organization was established in 1897 by a group of student who felt the need for an honor society on broader lines with as high standards as those prescribed by other national honor societies.

Phi Kappa Phi strives to promote the highest standards in scholastic achievement and individual character, and endeavors to recognize

these outstanding traits in students by awarding membership in the organization.

New members include: Graduate Mary Lepper and Claudia Schuler; Undergraduates—Barbara Lepper, Lawrence Jerome, Carol Haynes, Kathryn Haynes, Steve Appleby, Marsha Lynn, Patricia Henderson, Frank Ruggieri, John Collins, Marie Carol Ellis, Ann Loucks, Shirley Seaman, Diana Frost Todd, and Jane Chappel.

Initiated in Absentia—Charles Hutchison, Nancy Bell, Irene Jones.

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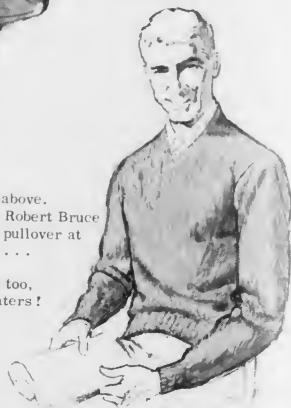
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# Parties Head Week For Greeks

ALPHA CHI OMEGA--The Alpha Chi's enjoyed their annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts Monday. A special farewell was extended to the leaving interns.

ALPHA PHI--At the recent scholarship dinner Florence Floyd was nominated for the highest active

average and Mary Ball for the highest pledge average.

ALPHA OMEGA--Last weekend the AOP's entertained their collegiate director, Miss Sara Smith.

Founder's Day banquet and program was held Tuesday.

Jan Cheeley is pledge of the week. Sunday night the annual Christmas tree trimming party was held.

ALPHA XI DELTA--Santa visited the Alpha Xi's Monday when they held their Christmas party with carols, tree trimming, and presents.

CHI OMEGA--The seniors were

entertained at a dinner Sunday night by the Tallahassee alums.

Pledges honored their "big sister" last weekend in a "Owl Hoot."

Wednesday night the chapter held the annual Christmas party with the toys exchanged going to children in Tallahassee.

DELTA CHI--The Delta Chi's had a tree decorating party last night with the Little Sisters of the White Carnation.

There will be a record party at the house tomorrow night to close off the trimester.

DELTA DELTA DELTA--At the annual Christmas party Monday the pledges gave a skit and Santa came to give out presents. Tuesday the Tallahassee alums honored the seniors with a dinner at the home of Mrs. William Kidd.

New Tri Delta officers are Andy Meng, president; Barbara Bell, vice president; Mimi Webb, corresponding secretary; Susie Hill, recording secretary; Linda Teague, chaplain; Connie Frindle, rush chairman; Lynn Phillips, recommendations chairman; Suzanne Duff, marshal; Vicki Cramer, social chairman; Sandy Greer, scholarship chairman; Lynn Patrick, treasurer; Andrea Fuller, music chairman; and Nancy Ashley, Panhellenic representative.

DELTA GAMMA--The newly installed officers discussed plans for the year at a retreat at the reservation Saturday.

The DG's will hold their Christmas party tonight.

The DG's enjoyed having their province secretary, Mrs. Mayo, with them for the past two weeks. Sara Adams was active of the month, and Pam Winning was pledge of the month.

KAPPA ALPHA--New chapter officers are Lamar Thomas, corresponding secretary; Rusty Shenk, treasurer; Mike Huey, parliamentarian; Tommy Carter, doorteeper; and Sid Pickard, sergeant at arms.

The annual Christmas dance will be held tomorrow night featuring the traditional exchange of gifts between the brothers.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA--Tuesday the graduating seniors held a "football banquet", and tonight after closing hours will find the Kappa's at their annual Christmas party. Marsha Love was selected Kappa of the Month.

KAPPA SIGMA--The Kappa Sig's

will have their annual Founders Day banquet tonight. The guest speaker will be their national treasurer, William A. Heston.

This week the Kappa Sig's are happy to announce the initiation of Herb Lach.

PHI KAPPA PSI--The Phi Psi's hosted the Retarded Children's Home of Marianna for a Christmas party.

Dr. Richard Stevens, Business School, and colonizer, Kelly Reid gave after dinner speeches at the Charter's Day banquet.

A visit by alumni Greg Newell resulted in a revision of scholastic policies.

PHI KAPPA TAU--The brothers had a fine time at the annual Christmas party provided by the pledge class. The Blazers provided the music and Jack Grierson was Santa Claus.

PHI MU--After entertaining children from the Candle of Hope School Sunday with a Christmas party, the Phi Mu's joined with the Florida Chi's to go carolling around Tallahassee.

The pledges gave the actives a Christmas party Monday. A skit was presented and each pledge presented her own song about Phi Mu.

The senior party, given by the juniors, was held this week. Juniors took the parts of the six graduating seniors to present a skit on the "Phi Mu Hall of Fame."

PHI KAPPA ALPHA--The Checkmates will entertain for a Christmas party tomorrow night. Big brothers and little brothers will exchange gifts.

PHI KAPPA PHI--Newly appointed chairmen are Don Jones, pledge-master; George Duren, finance; Chuck MacMillan, alumni; Tom Jennings, scholarship; Robert Hoskins, standards; Paul Nichols, public relations; Richard Hall, corresponding secretary; Jack Sipperly, social; Jim Rice, athletic; and Ty Gregory, rush.

SIGMA KAPPA--New chapter officers are Sue Ward, first vice president; Jane Gilmore, second vice president; Susan Smith, corresponding secretary; Dottie Hutson, recording secretary; and Karen O'Brien, treasurer.

Necie Greiner and Randy Kiser had their wedding reception at the house Saturday. The Sigma Chi's and the Delta Chi's were the invited guests. SIGMA PHI EPSILON--Officers elected Monday were Sid Scott, chaplain; Paul Joseph, sr. marshal; Bill Stiviter, jr. marshal; and Bill Harmon, guard.

The Little Sisters of the Golden Heart had dessert at the house Thursday and presented a program for the brothers.

Brothers and their dates will turn out for a Christmas party at the house tomorrow night. The annual Christmas dinner was held Wednesday at which Mom Scott and Susie were honored.

The chapter held a National Noga Day testimonial Dinner Monday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA--Saturday the Tri Sig's joined the football players for the annual TB drive, after which there was a cookout and tree trimming party at the house.

Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell were serenaded Sunday. The chapter held a Christmas party Monday with the alums and Ross Winters as Santa. June Lutes is the pledge of the week. Senior Send-On will be tonight for the graduating seniors.

Tau Epsilon Phi--New officers are Bruce Roster, pledge warden; Barry Rosenthal, historian; Stuart Sutter, chaplain; Steve Meisel, parliamentarian and rush; Ken Goode, social; David Bremner, ass. burgar; Lenny Tabisel, ass. kitchen burgar; Richard Nore and Elliot Greenbaum, house managers.

THETA CHI--Thursday the Theta Chi's held their annual Christmas party and gifts were exchanged.

"Mr. Thomson....please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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NIC'S TOGGERY





## Louis Barnett Heads AFROTC

At change of command ceremonies yesterday in Campbell Stadium, Cadet Louis R. Barnett assumed command of the 14th AFROTC Wing at FSU.

Barnett is a senior working toward a degree in international affairs. He has been chairman of the University Party and a senator in student government as well as a member of the varsity debate team. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society and has been designated to be honored as a Distinguished Military graduate in April.

Cadet Wing Commander during this trimester, Cadet Colonel Louis DeLaverge, will assume new duties in the Cadet Wing administration next trimester.



LOUIS BARNETT

## Composition Published

A composition by Dr. John Boda, associate professor of composition in the school of music, is featured in the December issue of "This Day," monthly magazine of the Concordia Publishing House of St. Louis. The composition was written at the request of Jaroslav Vajda, poet, as a setting for his poem "Leap, Man, for Joy."

In the article about Boda, Vajda, also editor of "This Day," described the composition as a "Christmas Hymn for Contemporary Christians."

An interview with Boda is scheduled to appear as a feature in an early 1965 issue of "This Day."

Boda originally composed a four-part choral arrangement, which the University Singers recently programmed on their Christmas concert, as a setting for the poem. Vajda, however, desired a solo setting and Boda reset the poem to a second melody, which appears in the current issue of "This Day."

## Record Released

Miss Claire Luce, who presented a one-woman show at FSU under the sponsorship of the University Artist Series and the Department of Speech last spring, is now in London preparing to play the part of Lady Macbeth in the Royal Shakespeare Company production of Macbeth at Stratford.

The program presented by Miss Luce in Conradi Theater was called "Women of Shakespeare," and was the premiere performance. It was recorded by William Boulez for WFSU-FM and has just been released by Folkways Records.

The record of her performance here has received critical acclaim from St. Petersburg Times and the New York Times. Miss Luce has written from England that she is extremely interested in working with the University Theater at the first opportunity upon her return.

# Trimester I Examination Schedule

Classes will end Friday, December 11, at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin at 7:30 a.m. Monday, December 14, and end at 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 19. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

**Government 106-Friday, December 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Business Administration 201-202-Wednesday, December 16, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Business Administration 315-Thursday, December 17, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Business Administration 321-Monday, December 14, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Business Law 322-Monday, December 14, 12:30-2:30 p.m.**  
**Biology 105-Wednesday, December 16, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Business Administration 201-202-Wednesday, December 16, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Business Administration 315-Thursday, December 17, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Business Administration 321-Monday, December 14, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Business Law 322-Monday, December 14, 12:30-2:30 p.m.**  
**Chemistry 101, 103, 107-Wednesday, December 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; English 101-Monday, December 14, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Government 106-Friday, December 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Health Education 115, 319, Saturday, December 19, 10:00-12:00 noon; History 181, 182, 215, 216, Tuesday, December 15, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Home and Family Life 305-Tuesday, December 15, 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Library Science 105, 500-Wednesday, December 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m.; Mathematics 105, 135-Friday, December 18, 7:30-9:30 a.m.; Mathematics Education 441-Monday, December 14, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Modern Languages, 1st and 2nd years-Thursday, December 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Physical Education 110 through 169-Friday, December 18, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Physics 107, 111, 211, 212, 213-Tuesday, December 15, 10:00-12:00 noon.**

**ROTC: Air-all courses-Thursday, December 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Army-all courses-Thursday, December 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.**

**Library Science 105, 500-Wednesday, December 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m.; Speech 105-Wednesday, December 16, 7:30-9:30 a.m.; Statistics 216-Saturday, December 19, 10:00-12:00 noon.**

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet.

8:00 to 8:55 MWF, 8:00 to 8:55 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Tuesday, December 15, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
 8:00 to 9:25 TTh, 8:00 to 9:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Monday, December 14, 10:00 to 12:00 noon.  
 9:10 to 10:05 MWF, 9:10 to 10:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Monday, December 14, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
 9:40 to 11:05 TTh, 9:40 to 11:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Friday, December 18, 10:00-12:00 noon.  
 10:20 to 11:15 MWF, 10:20 to 11:15 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Tuesday, December 15, 7:30-9:30 a.m.  
 11:30 to 12:25 MWF, 11:30 to 12:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Thursday, December 17, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
 11:20 to 12:45 TTh, 11:20 to 12:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Thursday, December 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
 12:40 to 1:35 MWF, 12:40 to 1:35 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Wednesday, December 16, 10:00-12:00 noon.

1:00 to 2:25 TTh, 1:00 to 2:25 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Friday, December 18, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
 1:50 to 2:45 MWF, 1:50 to 2:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Monday, December 14, 7:30-9:30 a.m.  
 2:40 to 4:05 TTh, 2:40 to 4:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Friday, December 18, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
 3:00 to 3:55 MWF, 3:00 to 3:55 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Wednesday, December 16, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
 4:20 to 5:45 TTh, 4:20 to 5:45 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Saturday, December 19, 7:30-9:30 a.m.  
 4:10 to 5:05 MWF, 4:10 to 5:05 meeting 4 or 5 times a week-Thursday, December 17, 10:00-12:00 noon.

Courses meeting one hour each week will administer examinations according to sequence time.

Saturday morning classes-Saturday, December 19, 10:00-12:00 noon. Evening Courses-8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., as indicated on page 3, except those having group examinations.

Courses including laboratory periods will schedule examinations according to the time of the lecture period(s).

In case of conflict, the examination listed first on pages 1 and 2 of the schedule will have preference over the other examination. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflicting examination to take the examination during the conflict period.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations in unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from examination, the student may request permission from his academic advisor to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in any case.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Miss Williams or Mrs. Sarah Will Registrar's Office, Extension 2010, Friday, December 4.

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# Thinclads Run In Orange; Fourteen Go

While the Seminole are anxiously awaiting kickoff at the Gator Bowl Jan. 2, the FSU track team and Coach Mike Long have their eyes focused on the invitational Orange Bowl Track Meet Jan 1.

FSU will send 12 to 14 boys to the cinder circle and according to Long are considered strong contenders in many events, especially the 440 and mile relays.

Running in the 440 relay for FSU are Kenny White, Bob Sabie, and the two captains Al Kato and Jerry McDaniel.

McDaniel will also compete in the mile relay along with Boye Ferry, Ross Winter, and John Brogie.

Last year FSU placed second in both these events losing to Florida A & M's team anchored by Olympic star Bob Hayes.

Al Kato will run in the hundred yard dash followed by Jerry Mc-

Daniel in the 220 dash with his sole blistering time of 21.2 seconds. In dual competition McDaniel hasn't been beaten in two years. Vaulting over the bamboo pole will be Hull Carr and Don Pharis who holds the school record at 14' 6".

While Charley Fuchs is putting the shot, Bill Neslos and Irv Watson will run the mile and Sidney Gainey and Leslie King will be at the broad jump pit.

The Orange Bowl Track Meet was created last year by the Miami

Track Club. Due to rain and resulting postponement of the meet many contenders departed prematurely and the meet wasn't what many had hoped it would be.

This year, however, the Orange Bowl Committee has taken over the event and with contestants from such schools as Florida, Miami, Tennessee, Texas, Alabama, and Florida A&M it promises to be a real sportsman's spectacle.

## THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF TALLAHASSEE

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BUSES LEAVE FOR BOTH CHURCHES FROM  
SM(TH, REYNOLDS, AND GILCHRIST HALLS  
AT 10:30



FOOTBALL PLAYERS

... were a different kind of uniform yesterday when eight members of the 145th AFROTC Cadet Wing were honored for their outstanding performances and contributions in the FSU-Florida game. Angel Flight presented membership certificates and "Garnet and Gold" Gator Giggers to the new inductees of the Royal Order of Gator Giggers who were James Conway, George D'Alessandro, Fred Hudson, Dale MacKenzie, Doug McDuffie, Charlie Pennie, Tom West, and Larry Williamson.

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Showing 7:20

Three Stooges in  
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Co-Hit 9:05  
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Bonus hit 11:00  
YELLOWSTONE  
KELLY

### CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight - Saturday  
Showing 9:00

Peter Sellers  
A SHOT IN THE

DARK  
Plus Co-Hit 7:25  
Janette Scott  
SIEGE OF  
THE SAXON

# Sailing Seminoles To Launch Armada For Competition In 'Sugar' Regatta



BILLY MAINS AND HERB ELPHICK

... get packed up to go to the Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans during the Christmas break.

Members of the FSU sailing team will leave today for New Orleans Dec. 28 for the Sugar Bowl Regatta. This year Xavier, Yale, Dartmouth, Wayne State, Princeton, Tulane, and FSU will compete for honors. The schools are top schools in the K-1 and are chosen two from each district.

The four districts are North (Iowa, Michigan, Mid Atlantic, and South East to which FSU belongs).

A complete round robin of 14 races will be sailed seven in division B. Sailing for FSU in division A are skipper Billy Mains and crew Mills Elphick. Herb Elphick and crew Marian Simon will compete in division B. FSU is part of the Union Regatta Program and is sponsored by the Program Council.

## Xmas Schedule

BASKETBALL: December 8-19, Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament in Nashville against Oklahoma, Vanderbilt, and Baylor. December 22, Tennessee in Memphis; December 26: Tulsa in Tulsa; December 28-30: The 29th All-College Tourney in Oklahoma City against Brigham Young, Creighton, DePaul, LSU, Oklahoma City, Rice, and Xavier. SAILING: Sugar Bowl Invitational Regatta in New Orleans, December 28-29.

TRACK: The Orange Bowl Invitational on New Year's Day against Tennessee, Miami, U of Fla., FAMU, Texas, and Alabama.

## FSU Gains Points For Award By Squeezing Past UF Five

FSU racked up another point toward winning the Petersburg Exchange Club Scholarship by squeaking past the University of Florida 51-50 in Wednesday night battle.

The \$500 scholarship is presented by the Exchange Club to the school which wins the most intercollegiate competitive sports between FSU and Florida. The Seminoles won four events this season against no losses when the defeated Florida in two cross country meets, football, and basketball.

The two ribals will compete in swimming, baseball, tennis, and golf next year along with the above. FSU has never won the football game either.

The Makala Trophy is also presented by the Exchange Club to the victors of the FSU-Florida game which the Tribe captured for the first time this year. The trophy is a carving of an authentic relic depicting a Seminole Indian fighting a Gator.

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